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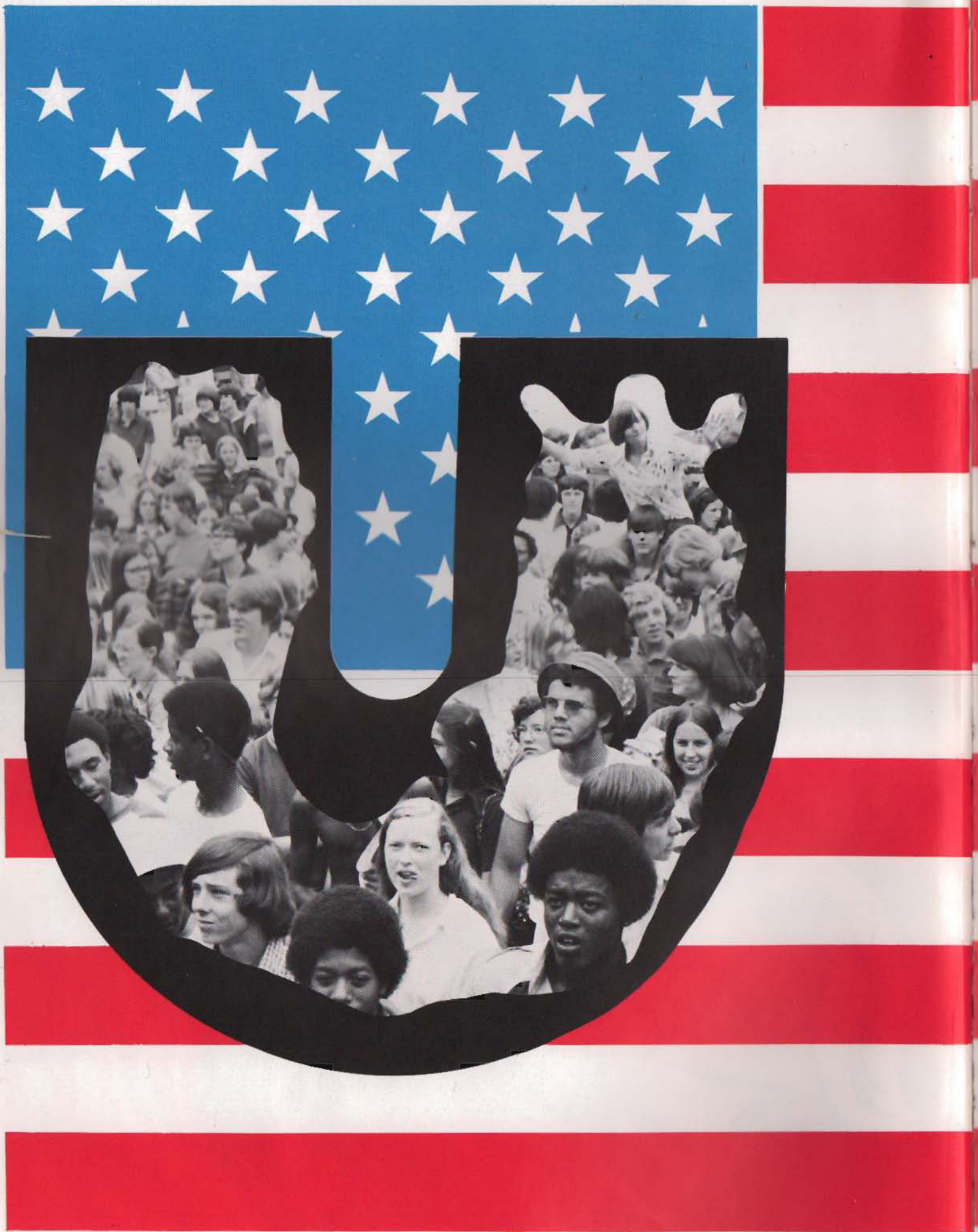
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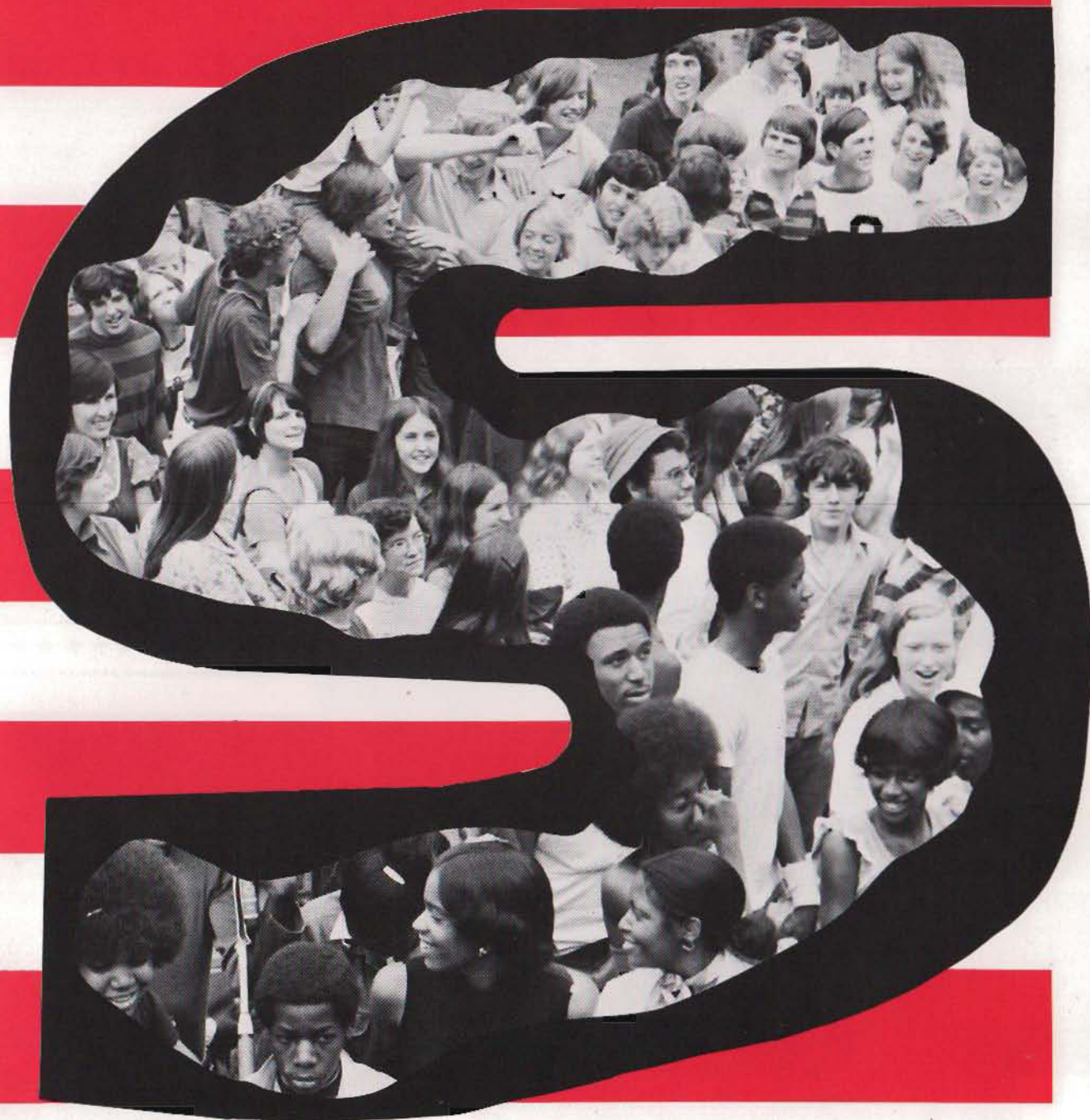
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Charlottesville High School
Charlottesville, Virginia





CELEBRATE





ABOVE: Passers-by at Charlottesville's City Hall often pause to reflect on the great contributions of these three outstanding Presidents from our locale.

RIGHT: This Revolutionary War soldier's grave at Pen Park is a remembrance to US of the struggle for independence.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The idea of a student school board may be as revolutionary today as Thomas Jefferson's ideas were in his time.

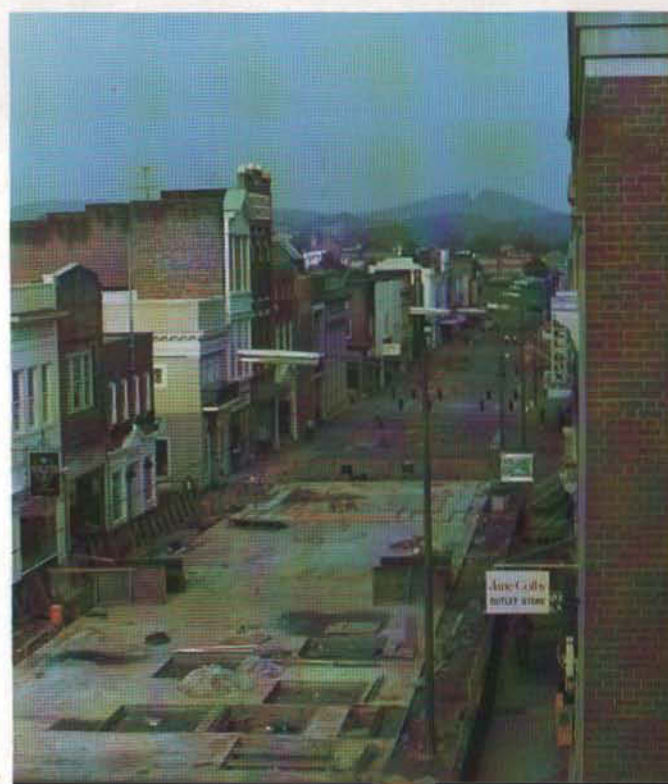
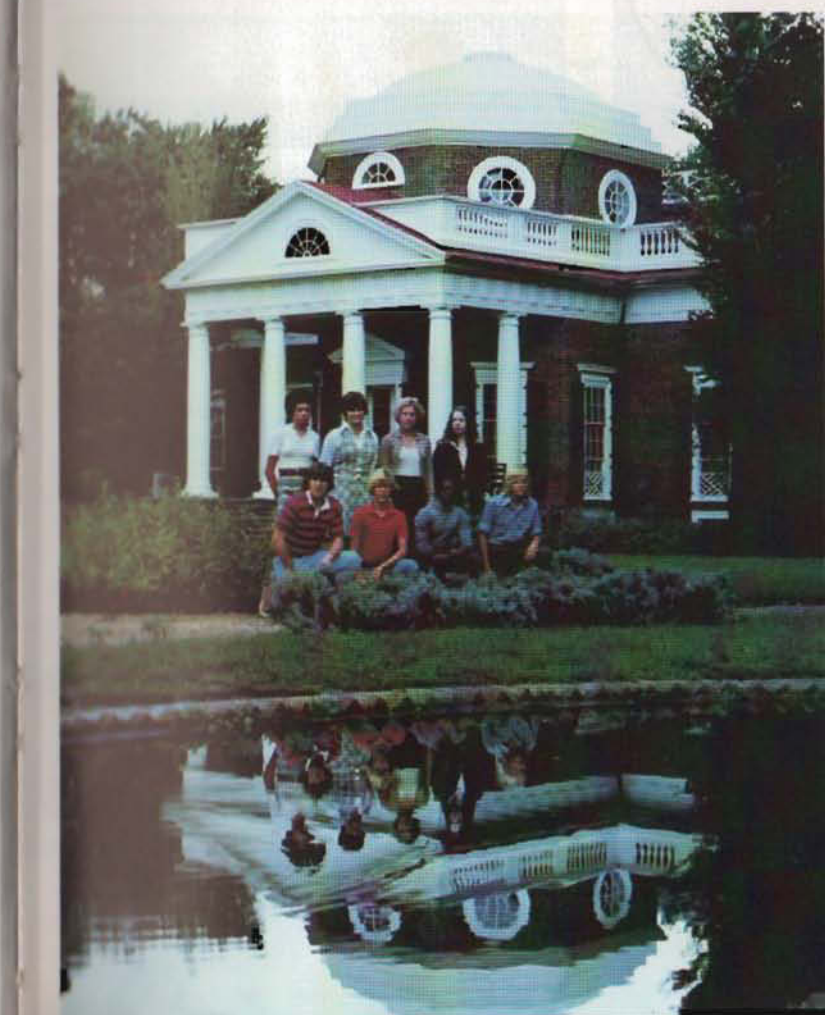
Drawing From The Past

As our 200th year approaches, we are more aware of the influence the past has upon US. Many traces remind US of our great heritage here in Charlottesville.

The genius of Thomas Jefferson created the Declaration of Independence. The scholarship of Madison earned him his title as the "Father of the Constitution." Monroe, the statesman and President, proclaimed the Monroe Doctrine. The determination and endurance of Lewis and Clark acquired new territory for the new country. The leadership of George Rogers Clark made him a Revolutionary War hero. Jack Jouett's daring ride saved Jefferson and the Virginia legislature from capture by the British.

Charlottesville and Albemarle County produced all these great Americans who contributed to the birth of our country and now inspire US.

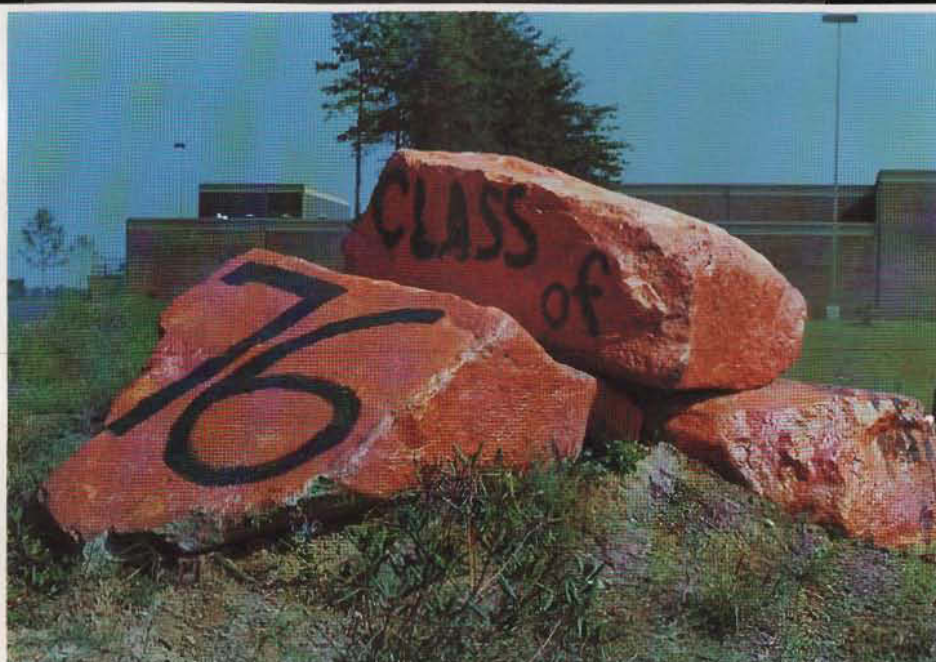




TOP: The famous frontier expeditions of George Rogers Clark depended upon the same sort of stamina shown by cross country runners John Davis, Randy May, Ted Plunkett, and Bart Landess.

ABOVE: A return to the unhurried atmosphere of the past is a goal of the downtown renovation.

BELOW: Under the supervision of Mrs. Williams, career oriented students Tammy Cameron, Sarah Everett, Delphine Shakelford, Becky Henry and Patricia Milby build skills for business professions.



ABOVE: The proud class of 1976 leaves behind a remembrance of their unique year to the following classes.

ABOVE: School attendance is encouraged by the availability of transportation by buses.

ABOVE: Developing his skill in welding is an interesting task for Bill Trainum.

LEFT: Hard work and determination helps to build strong character for Wayne Marshall, Carter Buford, Kevin Kelly, O'Dell Walker, Guy Harbert and Mark Lane.

Preparing for the Future

At Charlottesville High School almost everything that we do helps to prepare US for our future years.

Required courses give US a common, basic background. Students have the opportunity to explore in greater depth subjects that interest them through elective courses and the Vocational-Technical Center. High School sponsored activities and sports enable students to develop further. The social encounters of school life prepare US for our places in a democratic society.

High school is the last major step of a traditional path which prepares US for the future. Strengthened by our inheritance from the past and our experiences in the present, the years ahead are promising ones for US.

LEFT: Technical Ed students are enthusiastic about studying auto mechanics. BELOW: Participating in the marching band helps members by teaching them self-control and discipline.



ABOVE: Saturday workshops at the printer's teach members of the Knight-time staff much about the nitty-gritty of journalism.



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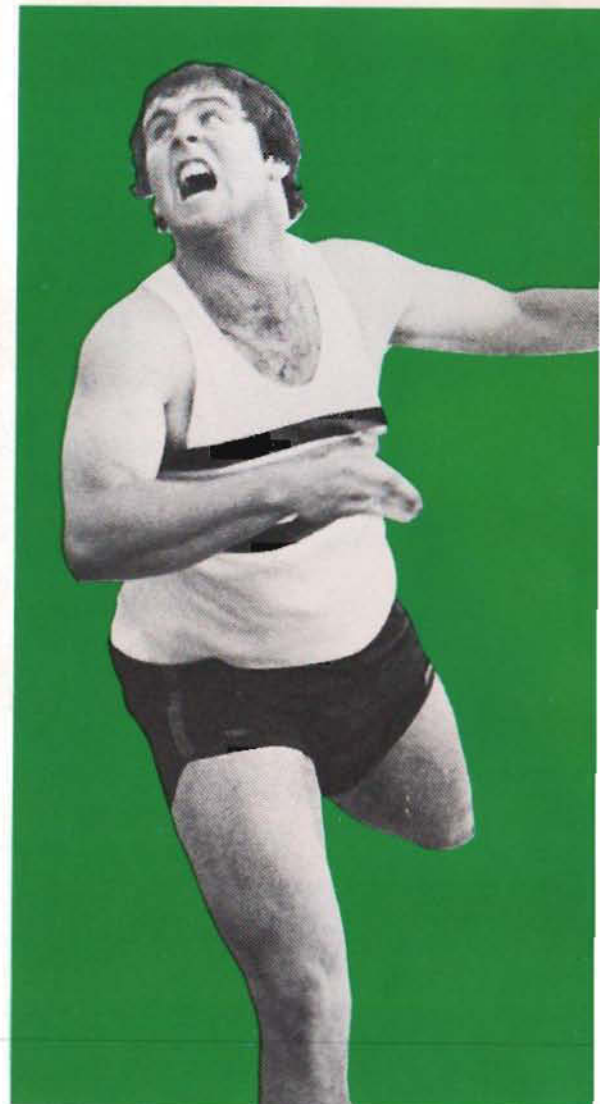
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US ?

This is a year to celebrate US.
What is US? US is the United States,
200 years old. US is we, the students,
in the halls, at football games and in
classrooms. By drawing from the past
and preparing for the future, we insure
that US will continue-strong and brave.
US is we, and we are US.



Spring

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Deep Down Under

There is something intriguing about it—entering a dark hole in the ground, crawling on one's stomach through low passageways, getting knees and elbows battered black and blue while crawling in the mud—that has made spelunking a favorite activity for a group of C.H.S. students. It all started early in 1975 with a trip to Breathing Cave in Bath County. Then in May 1975, Barry Durham and Jay Eisenberg, the two cavers with the most experience, organized another trip to Marshall's Cave in Highland County.

Eventually an informal group of regular cavers was going caving about twice a month. The regulars were Jay, John Davis, Stuart Mesinger, John Haynes, Carl Shoup, Dan Via, Dan Mohler, and Wayne Davis.



ABOVE: Stuart Mesinger crawls exhaustedly from the yawning entrance of Breathing Cave.



ABOVE: While waiting for the rest of the group Dan Via takes a break.



ABOVE: At an alcove in the cave, John Haynes relaxes for the photographer.



ABOVE: The triumphant cavers after their conquest of Breathing Cave.



ABOVE: Deep in the recesses of Breathing Cave, Stuart Mesinger emerges from a tight crawlway.



ABOVE: Susan Pickett discovers a car wash is no place to cool off.



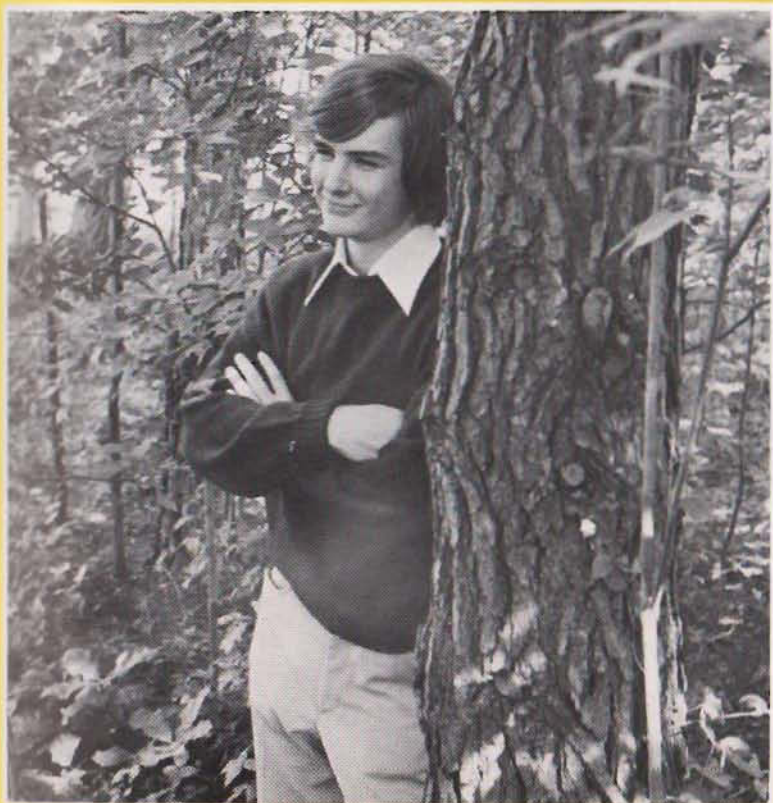
ABOVE: Suzanne Doggett, Sharon Paige and Pam Paulette make it a joint effort to scrub down one of the cars.



Our Summer

School activities don't just terminate when summer begins. The S.C.A. sponsored a car wash in order to build up its treasury. The CHAIN was busy with the making of senior environmental portraits and attending workshops. The band, football team, and cross country runners started early practice in the beginning of August so that they would be in shape for their fall competitions.

ABOVE LEFT: Members of the CHAIN joined in to make the first attempt at senior environmental pictures.



ABOVE: Chuck Benz finds senior picture-taking very relaxing.



ABOVE: Two seniors, Andy Bolton and Michael Hoover, say that their class wants to be represented "on the rocks, please."

Homecoming '75. The players and the crowd are exuberant when Raymond Johnson scores against Stafford.



Summer fades away.
The leaves change from a supple green
To a crackly red, orange and yellow.

Grass turns brown.
The insects disappear until
The last days of April.

Busy school routines
Fill the fall days.

Discouraged by weeknights spent on
homework,
Chilled by brisk autumn weather,
Students adjust.

Exciting school activities
Pick up the pace of life.
Pleased with the colorful beauty
around them,
Thrilled by football on crisp, fresh
nights.

Students participate.

1975



So, Autumn is here.
In the clarity of this season some
students will achieve a different
perspective of life.

Do not feel regretful about the
Summer days which have passed.
Summer will return.
An eventful year will fill the
time between.

FALL

Hustling, bustling, where to go? Corners to turn; people talking, laughing, joking. Gossip everywhere. What did you do over the summer? Same ole thing; swimming, playing, lying around. New clothes, new people, new classes.

The start of a good and better year, 1976. Early in the school year, school pictures were taken (and retaken) and the new student I.D. cards were issued.



BELOW: After the orientation, teachers get refreshments and relax.

RIGHT: Seniors, such as Lee Anne Payne, help give out the refreshments.

LEFT: Teachers get ready to give out freshman schedule cards.

BELOW: Students fill in the gym, ready to find out about the upcoming year.

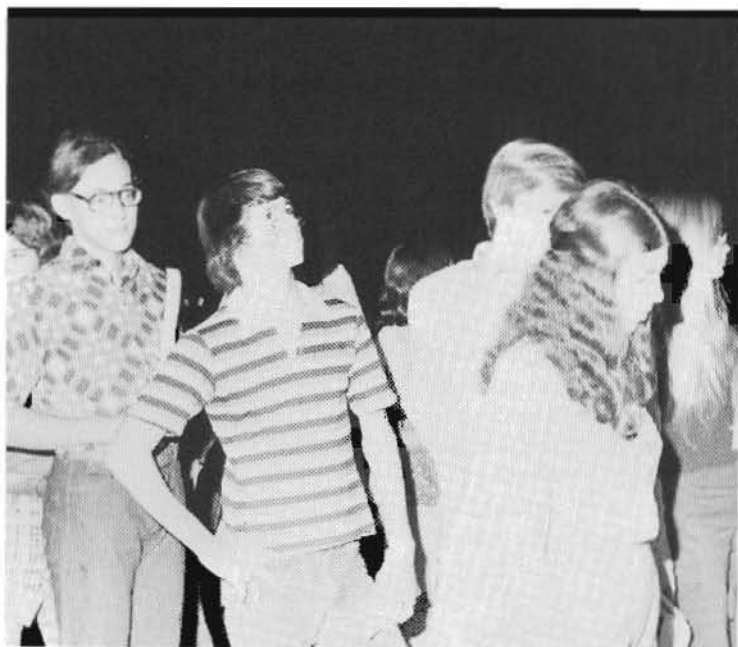
BELOW: Mr. Elzy, along with Mr. Huegel, talks to the freshmen about their new school and activities.





BELOW: Students stand in line waiting for their turn with the photographer.

BOTTOM: Student I.D. cards were given to students to help with getting materials from the Media Center as well as for personal uses.



Three New Administrators Assist Huegel in C.H.S.'s Second Year

In our school's second year, we turned over a new page of administrators. Mr. Huegel was joined by three competent newcomers: Dr. Nancy Cook, Mr. J.B. Elzy, and Mr. Ronald Hutchinson. These three brought with them new and different ideas about how a high school should operate and lots of enthusiasm for their challenging jobs.

In an interview, CHAIN asked each administrator this question: "What do you think are some of the significant strengths and weaknesses of high school programs today?"

Mr. Huegel replied, "The overall enthusiasm, competence, and concern of our staff toward each student is our greatest asset. If the students will allow the teachers and staff to assist them by counseling, tutoring, and making a sincere effort in the classroom, their educational advancement would be en-

hanced and many of their personal problems and concerns would be more tolerable."

Mr. Elzy stated, "Although there are diversified and comprehensive programs for students from all socio economic and interest backgrounds, sometimes teachers are unable to effectively diagnose the strengths and weaknesses of individual students." Also, Mr. Elzy pointed out that, "although we have many competent and conscientious teachers, some teachers fail to utilize the community effectively."

Dr. Cook said, "What may be a weakness in one area may prove to be a strength in another. High school programs are only those ideal concepts which we commit to paper. The major concern must be focused upon those individuals who interact with each other on a daily basis. We lament that

a program is weak because it doesn't work. Programs don't work, people do."

Mr. Hutchinson focused his attention on several strengths and weaknesses based on his experience at C.H.S. He was impressed with "the freedom given the student, the variety and quality of the courses, and the term courses which enabled the student to earn 1/3 credit at a time." Among the evident weaknesses that Mr. Hutchinson noted were "the failure to provide a challenging program of study for the exceptionally bright student and the failure of the majority of students to participate in the extra-curricular activities available. There should also be a better program to meet the special needs of slow achievers."

In its second year, C.H.S. had four administrators who really cared.

Mr. John E. Huegel

Dr. Nancy Cook





ABOVE: New assistant principals Dr. Cook, Mr. Elzy, and Mr. Hutchinson join Mr. Huegel in planning for the 1975-76 school year.

Mr. J. B. Elzy

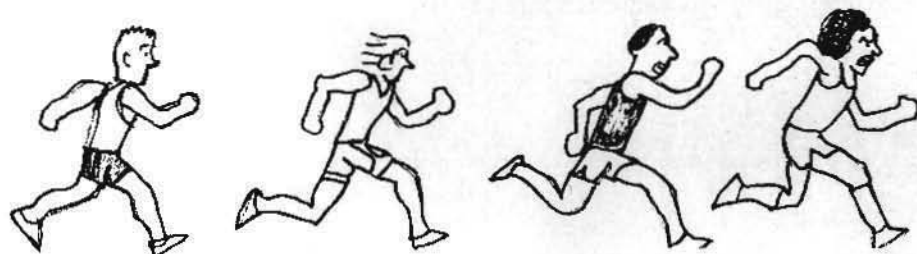


Mr. Ronald Hutchinson



Strolling Down Country Roads

The cross country team finished their season with a proud record of 10-1-1. The team came in second in the Commonwealth District which is one of the toughest districts in the state. The team came in fourth in the regional meet which was held here. This finish allowed the team to go to the state meet which was held in Williamsburg. C.H.S. sent seven runners to represent the team at the meet.



ABOVE: Giving the race all he's got is Teddy Plunkett.

Teddy Plunkett
Wayde Jennings
Randy May
Bart Landess
Lindsay Ellis



RIGHT: Diane Dietrich, Marion Reynolds, Kelly Beazer and Jill Matthews enjoy being part of a cross country team that used to be all boys.

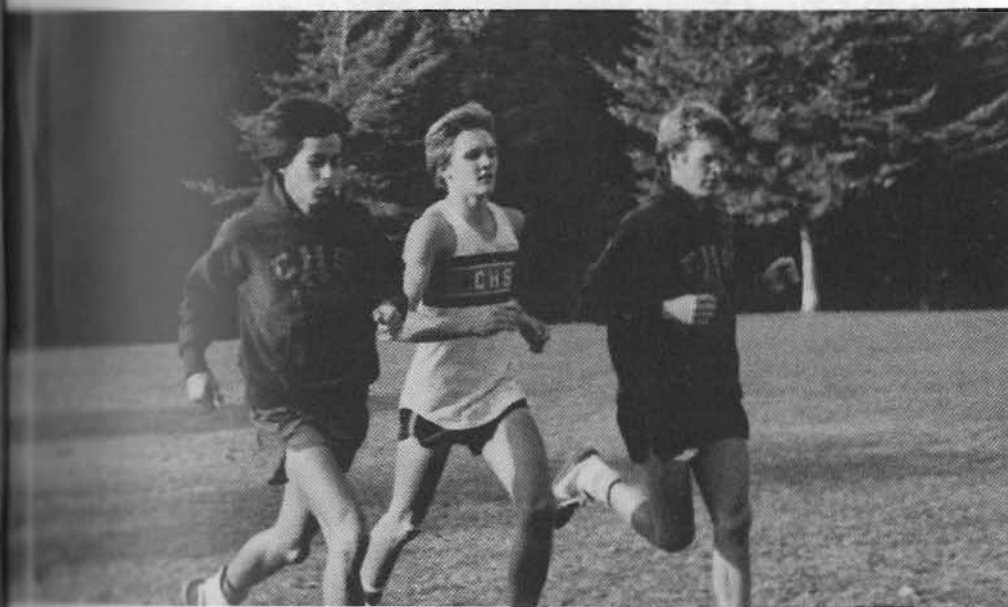


RIGHT: Together as always, the cross country team poses for a group shot.

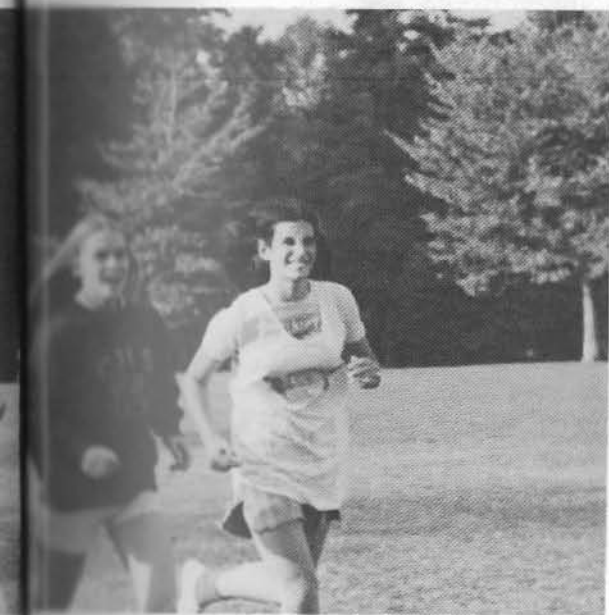




John Davis
Steve Quinn
Alanna McCarthy
Mike Henderson
Thomas Sydnor



ABOVE: Demonstrating proper running technique are Teddy Plunkett, Bart Landess and John Davis.



Deana Wright
Mark Schmidt
John Michie
Kelly Beazer
Chuck Pace

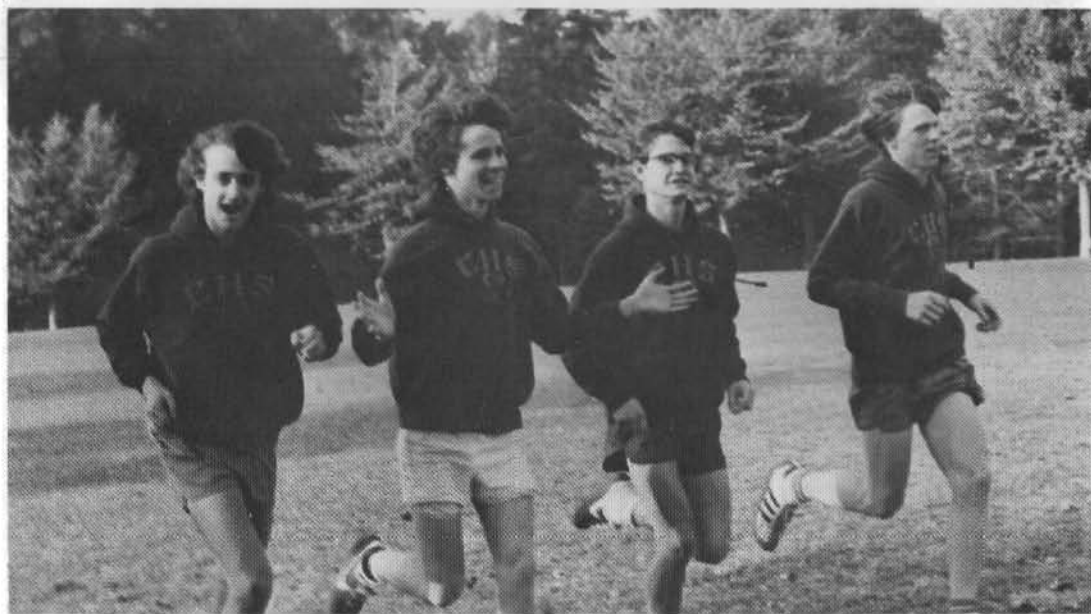


Gerald
Randolph
Muffin Barnett
David Schmidt
John Haynes



ABOVE: Running appears easy for Alanna McCarthy and Kelly Beazer.

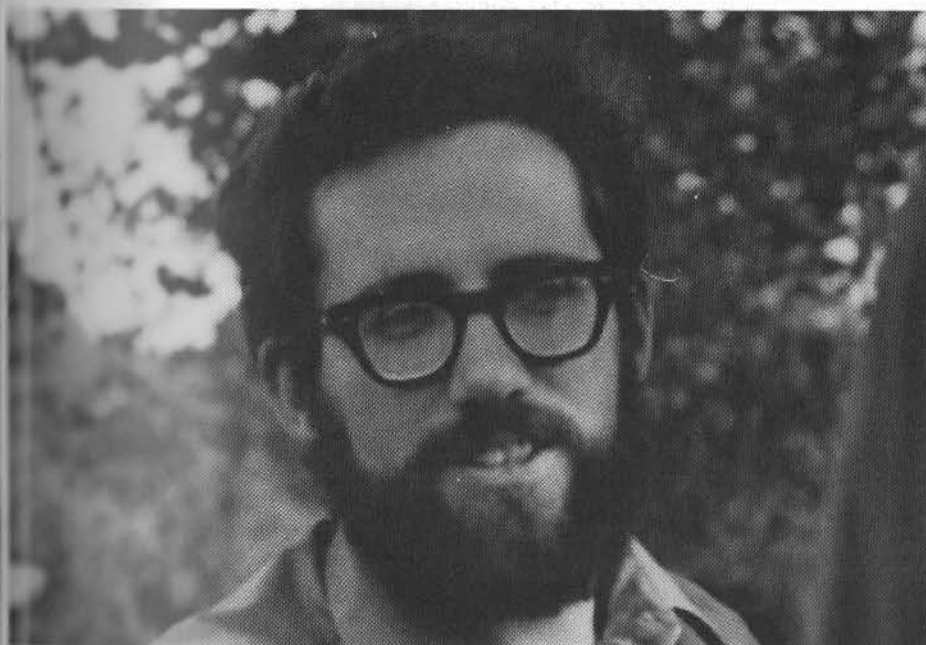
RIGHT: Representing C.H.S. are the top seven runners on the cross country team. John Davis, Bart Landess, Teddy Plunkett, Steve Quinn, Wayde Jennings, Coach Bob Wilson, Lindsay Ellis, and Randy May.



ABOVE: Working towards the District Championship is Wayde Jennings, Lindsay Ellis, Randy May and Steve Quinn.



Bigger & Better!



This year the cross country team nearly doubled in size from the team of the year before. Girls played a larger role in the team. Compared to two girls in last year's team, nine girls participated in running this year.

Evidently, these additions were beneficial as the team achieved a most respectable record.

ABOVE: Coach Bob Wilson observes as his team works out.



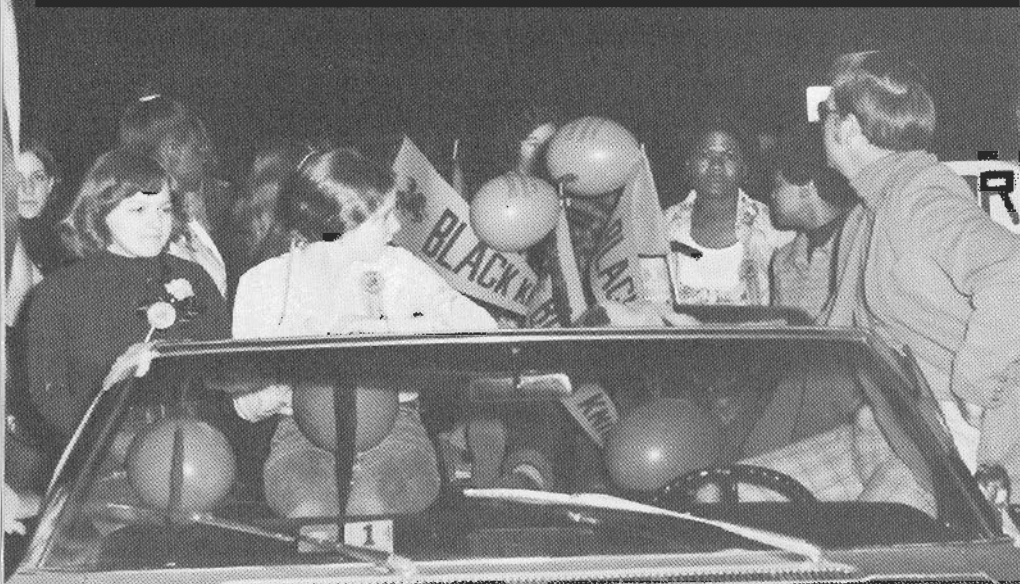
Bobby Conley
Marion Reynolds
Danny Vja
Ben Sturgill



LEFT: Members of the Cross Country team take time out for a game of football before practice.

ABOVE: Deana Wright enjoys her workout.





Join The PEP Generation

The Pep Club's goal is to get everyone at C.H.S. involved with all the sports activities. The Pep Club raises money to help encourage our teams to victory.

The Pep Club has sold buttons, pep ribbons, corsages for Homecoming, stocking caps, Reese's Cups and has held bake sales. The Pep Club also made posters for the games. The posters probably contributed to school spirit more than anything else.

The Homecoming parade was honored with the Pep Club's participation. The float consisted of a hearse with a Stafford Indian dummy in it, representing the sure death that was to come to the Indians. A poster on the side read: "Spirit of the Pep Club". A car followed the hearse filled with members cheering and throwing candy to the crowd.

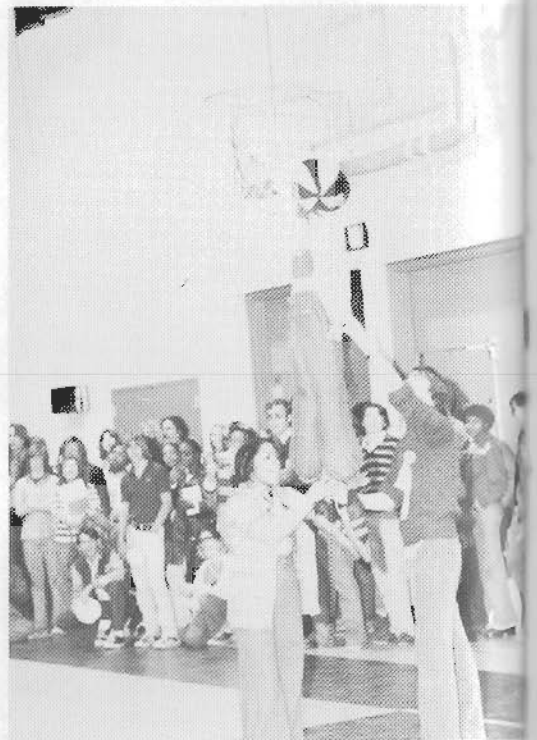
The Pep Club's help in the Pep rallies was limited but posters were made. Also dummies were made for the Homecoming and Albemarle games. In

the spirit of our traditional cross-town rivalry, the Pep Club sent a funeral wreath to Albemarle with a sash on it with the sentiment, "In Memory of the Patriots".

With the money the Pep Club raised this year, they helped to pay the cost of bus tickets to away games. This helped increase student attendance.

The President of the Pep Club, Jeff Morris, thinks that it was great that the students became more interested in school functions. "Although more participation is needed, I hope that next year we will be able to have the whole student body behind us to make this school a better place to be in." Others feel that since we had a winning season in football, more people have shown enthusiasm. Some think that the Pep Rallies need new ideas to get the crowd involved.

The Pep Club still needs more people to help with these activities. So why not join?

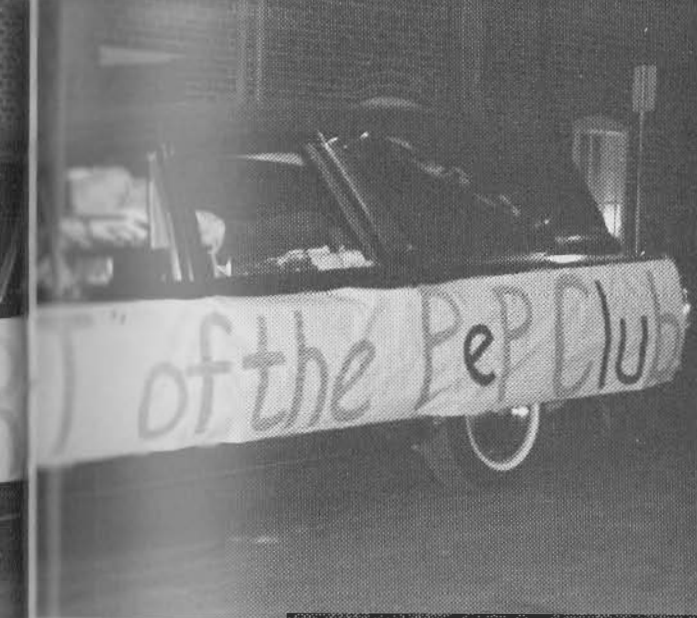


ABOVE: Jeff Morris and Loran Johnson "hang" the patriot.

Dummy



BELOW: Loran Johnson makes a sale of a CHS Booster button.



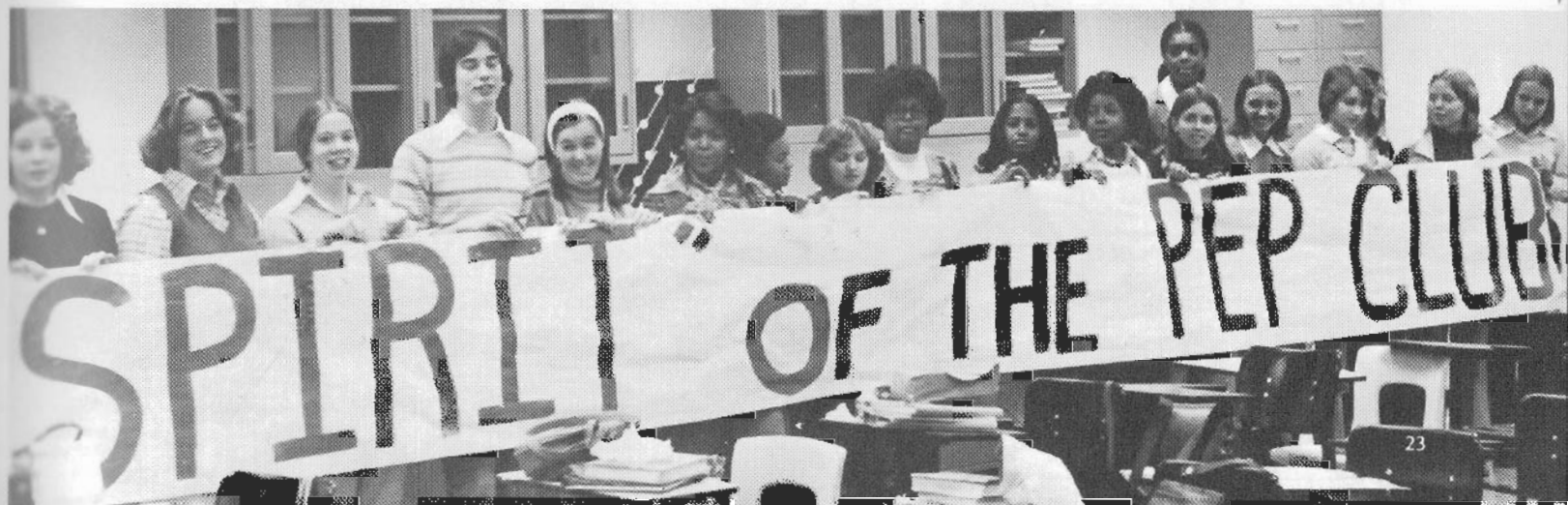
ABOVE: Some of the members of the Pep Club straggle behind the rest.



ABOVE: Taking time out to pose for a picture are from left, Mrs. Goings, Lorrain Johnson, secretary; Jeff Morris, president; Theresa Gardner, treasurer; Tricia Spencer, 2nd vice-president; and Debbie Jones, 1st vice-president.



ABOVE: The Pep Club took time out every week from their lunch to paint posters.

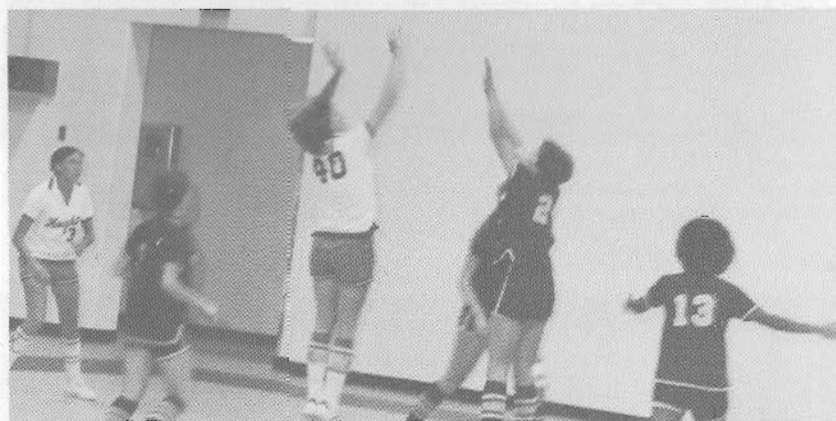
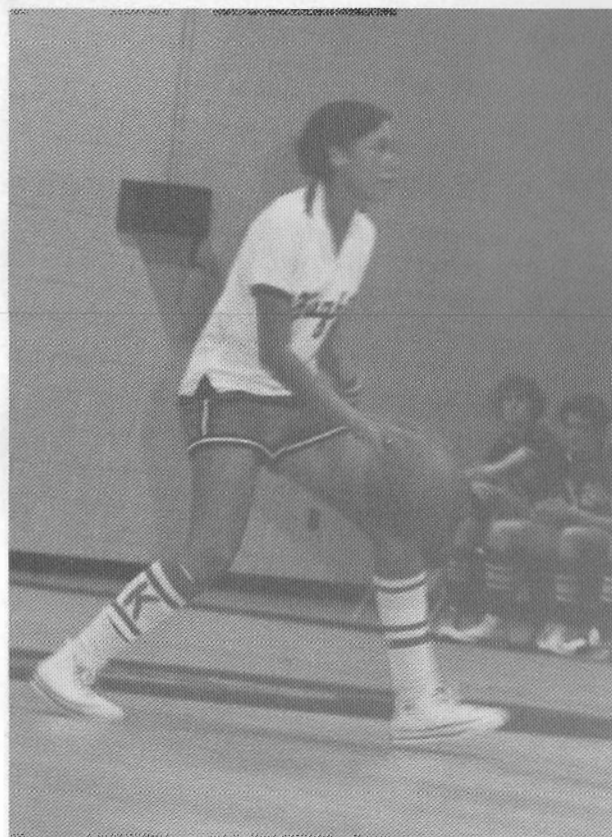


BELOW: The Pep Club helps to arouse spirit at C.H.S.

Smartly dressed in bright orange uniforms the girl's basketball team ran, dribbled, and shot their way to a respectable 10-10 season. The girls began practicing everyday in late summer and continued their hard work until the end of their season. Although the schedule was lengthened and the injuries plentiful, the girls remained dedicated to representing Charlottesville on the hardwood. Support of the student body was lacking in all but the Albemarle game. We had excellent coaching, talented players, and desire, yet we needed school support to remain winners.

RIGHT: Brenda Drumheller and Tina Rudolf watch the basket in anticipation.

BELOW: Anita Dillard brings the ball down the court after a quick rebound.



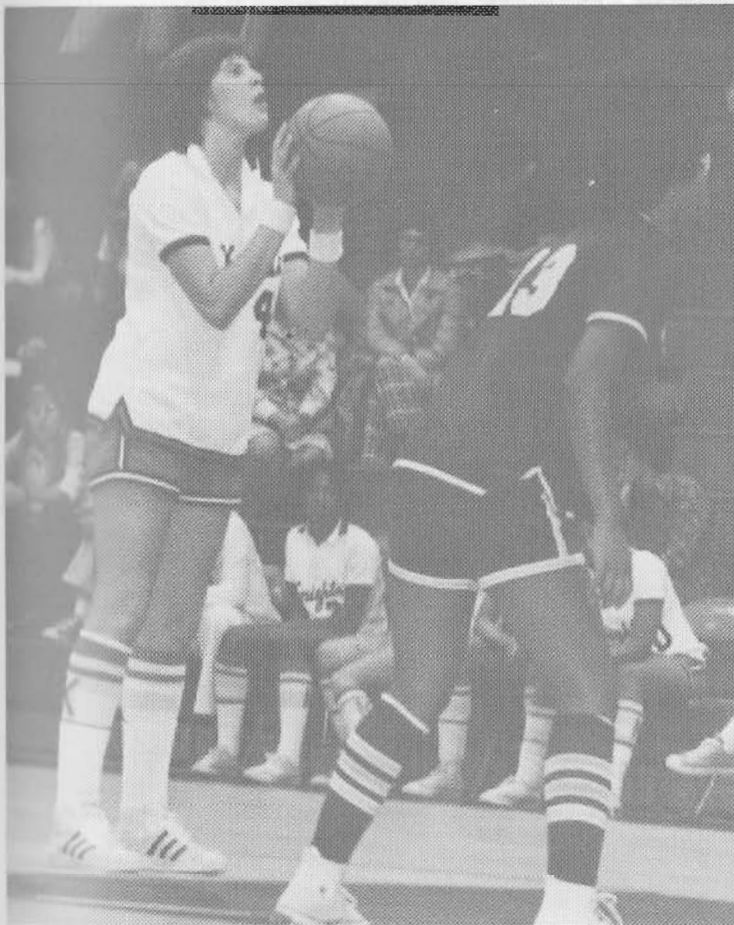
TOP: Brenda Drumheller makes along shot as Tina Rudolf looks on.

ABOVE: Anita Dillard watches as the Vikings block a basket by Tina Rudolf.

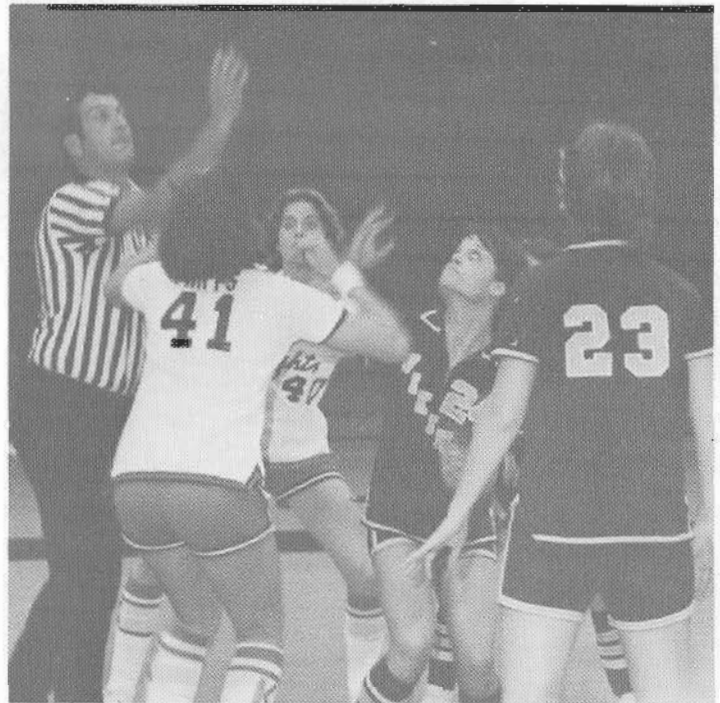




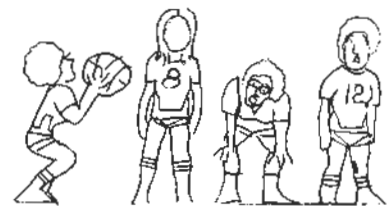
ABOVE: Sally Phipps and Brenda Drumheller eye the ball as it falls decidedly into the basket.



BELOW: Sally Phipps prepared to jump for the ball as Tina Rudolf stands by the give aid.



ABOVE: All eyes are on Sally Phipps as she attempts to score an extra point.



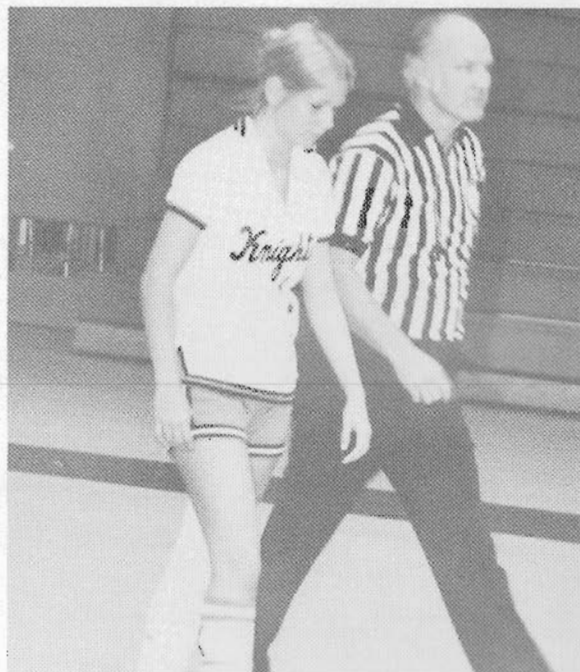
"We played some tough teams, and we did the best we could." Beth Humphrey, Varsity.

"I think we had a great season with an excellent coaching staff." Anita Dillard, varsity.

"It is hard to build a team when you are working with different people each year" said Miss Sale, coach of the J.V. Girl's Basketball team. "Our 5-13 record reflected the inexperience of girls who had a lot of internal problems. It was too bad that we did not start working until the middle of the season. Tammy Mawyer and Pam Ferguson did move up to Varsity for the district playoffs.

RIGHT: Despite Vikings blocking attempts, Sally Phipps and Brenda Drumheller observe as the ball falls into the basket.

BELOW: Walking with the referee, Mary Lynn Barnett prepares to make a foul shot.



RIGHT: Karen Currier and Brenda Drumheller practice lay-up shots before the game.



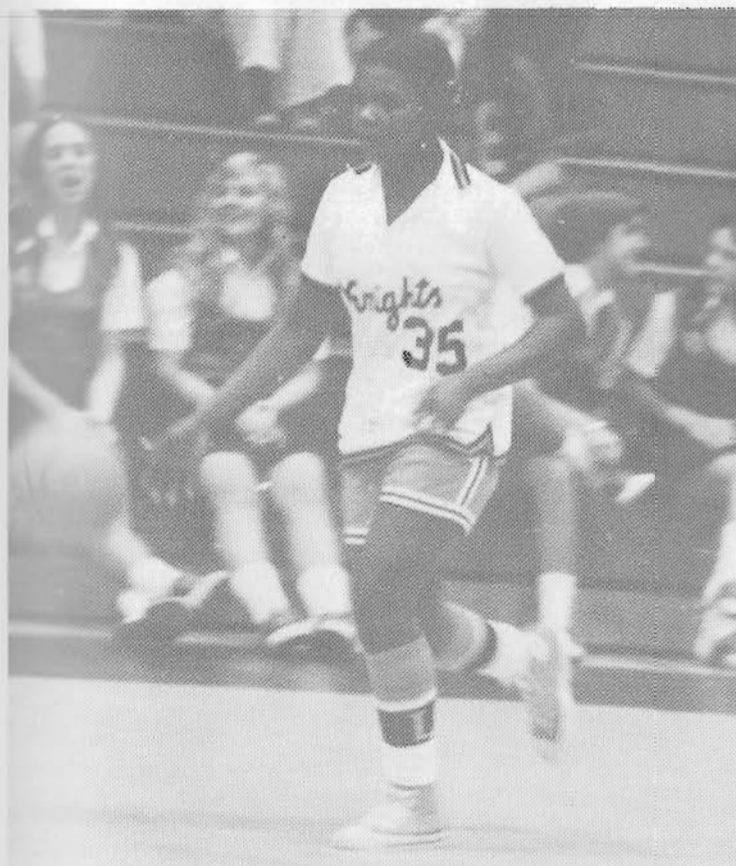
BELOW: Sally Phipps watches as Anita Dillard goes up for a lay-up.



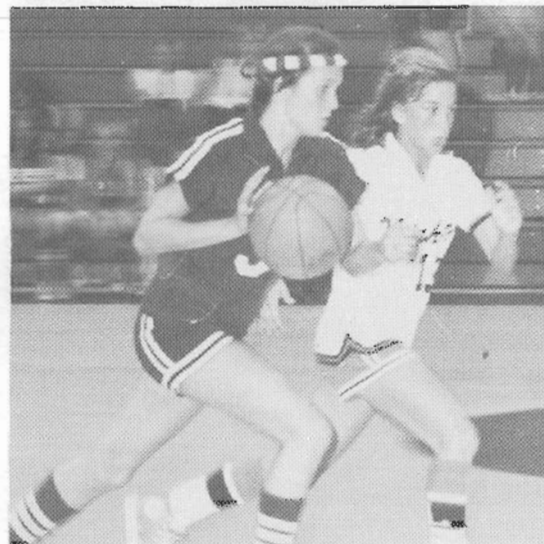


LEFT: Tammy Mawyer attempts a shot at the basket.

ABOVE: Coaches Miss Sale and Miss Mynor talk to Vickie Quill and Debbie Gordon.



ABOVE: Pam Ferguson dribbles the ball down the court as J.V. Cheerleaders cheer her on.

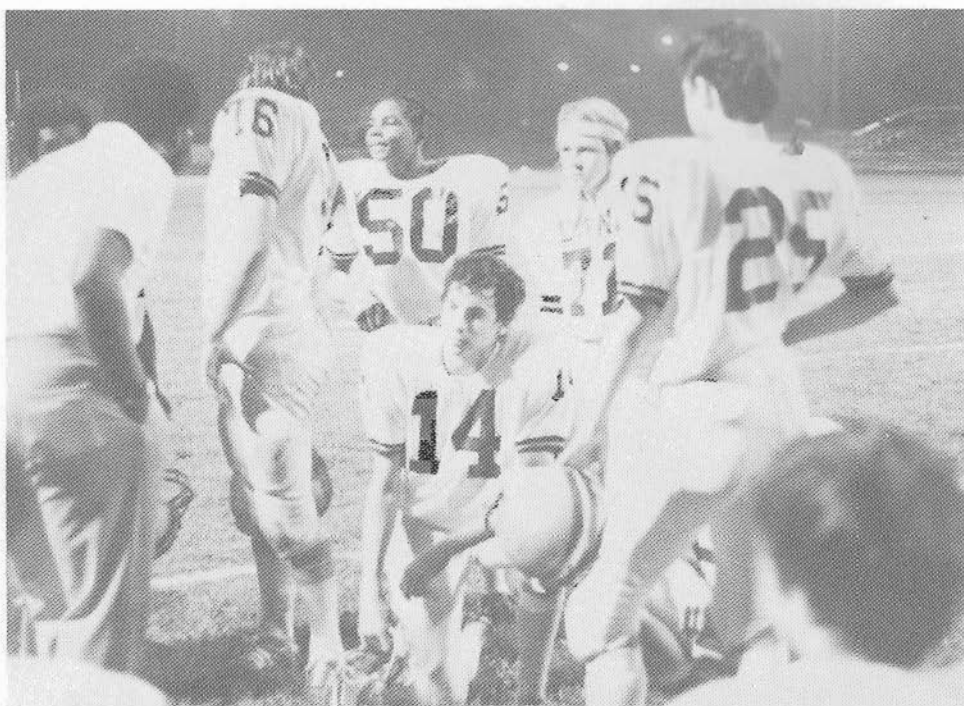


ABOVE: Laurie Tyler plays effective defense as an opponent from Woodbridge races her down the court.



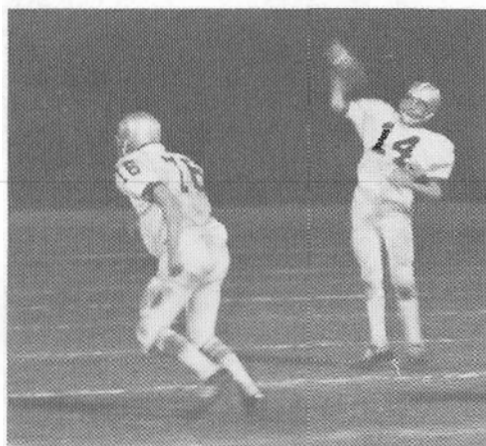
Freshman Finish 1-6

The ninth grade football team finished the season a disappointing 1-6. A new coaching staff and a lack of enthusiasm were blamed for the record. However, increased interest in the program towards the end of the season and more leadership among the players enabled the team to get past Shelbourne near the end of the season.



ABOVE RIGHT: While the defense is on the field, Coach Carey confers with his offense about their play.

BELOW: Freshman quarterback Ray Workman tosses a pass to Chip Abernathy for good yardage against Louisa.



ABOVE: Coach Ganoe disagrees with a referee on a holding penalty.



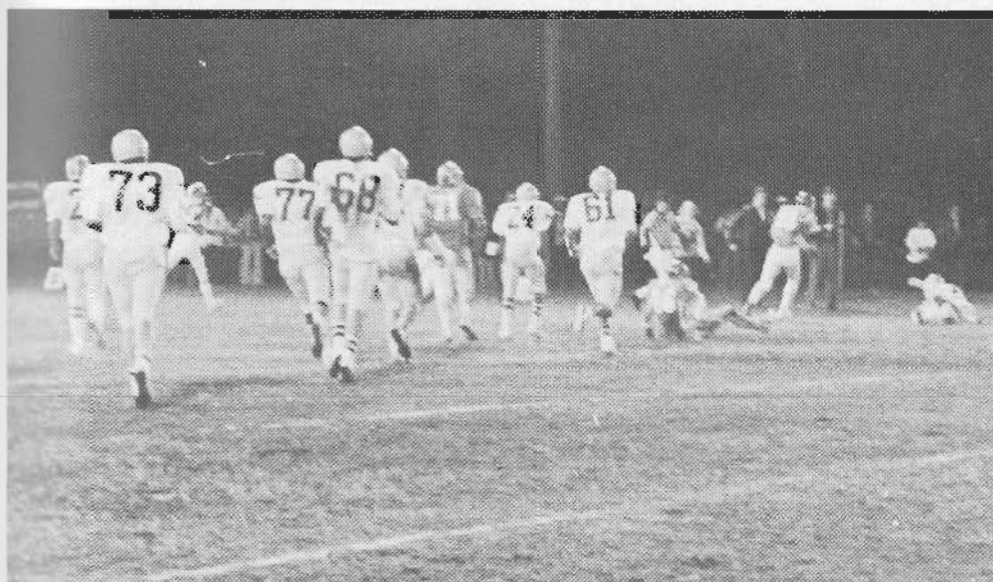
ABOVE: After catching a pass, a ninth grader starts upfield.



LEFT: The ninth grade offense fires off the ball.



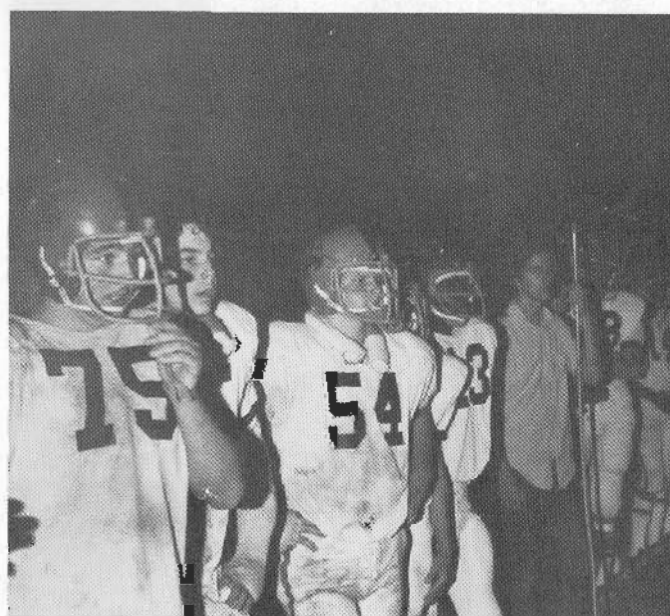
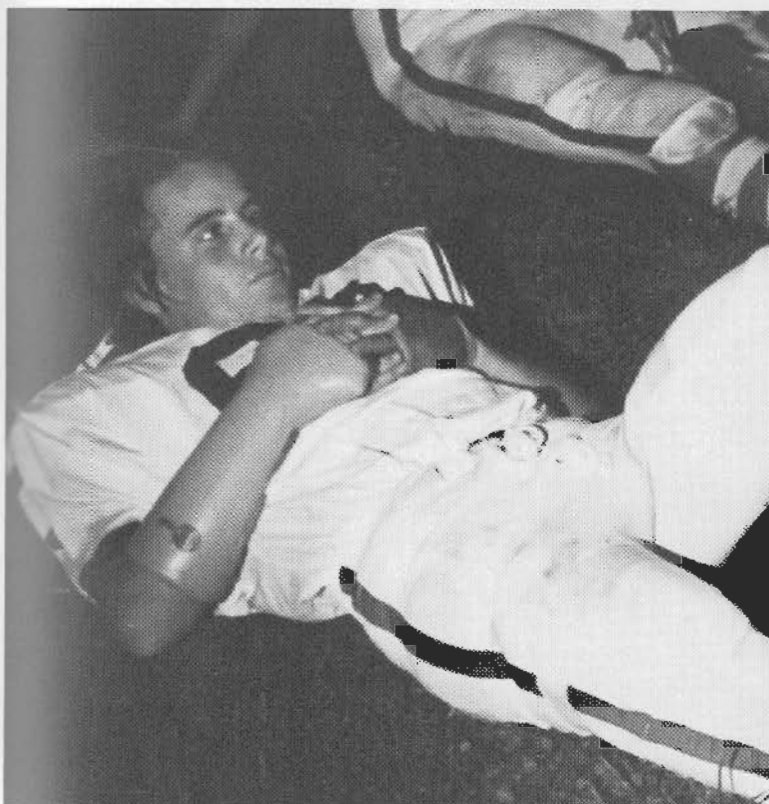
LEFT: Wilbur Smith, Raymond Mason, and Thomas Gardner intently watch the offensive play.



BELOW: The J.V.'s show good pursuit in a game against Madison.

JV's Successful

The J.V. football team enjoyed a successful 6-1 season. Being led on offense by Thomas Bell, Estee Williams, Mike Tyler, and Mike Adams, Coach Zimorski's team averaged about 30 points a game. Defensive coach Tommy Pace gave special praise to J.B. Harlow, Raymond Mason, and Donald Lee Kenny saying they have done a super job. With only 5 varsity starters returning next season, there are a lot of positions open for this year's J.V.'s to fill.



ABOVE: J.V. defensemen anxiously await the signal to go in.

LEFT: Jack Horn finds time for a needed rest during the halftime break.

1975 BLACK KNIGHTS



O'Dell Walker

Gary Hunt

Kevin Kelly

Wayne Davis

Mike Dorsey

Dale Sloan
Co-captain

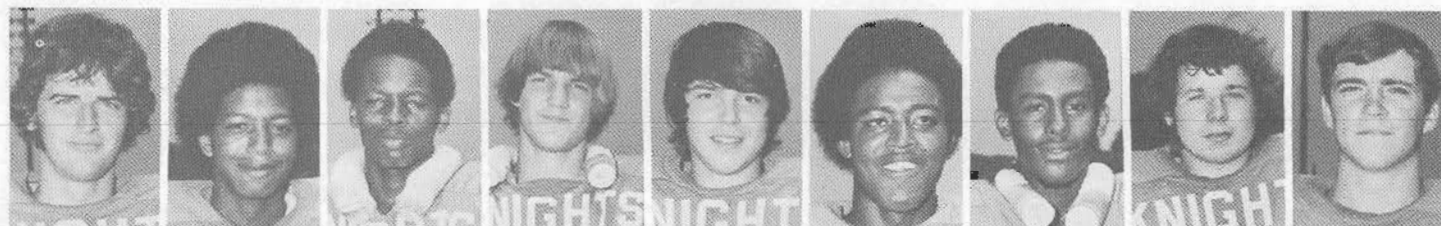
Allen Bingler

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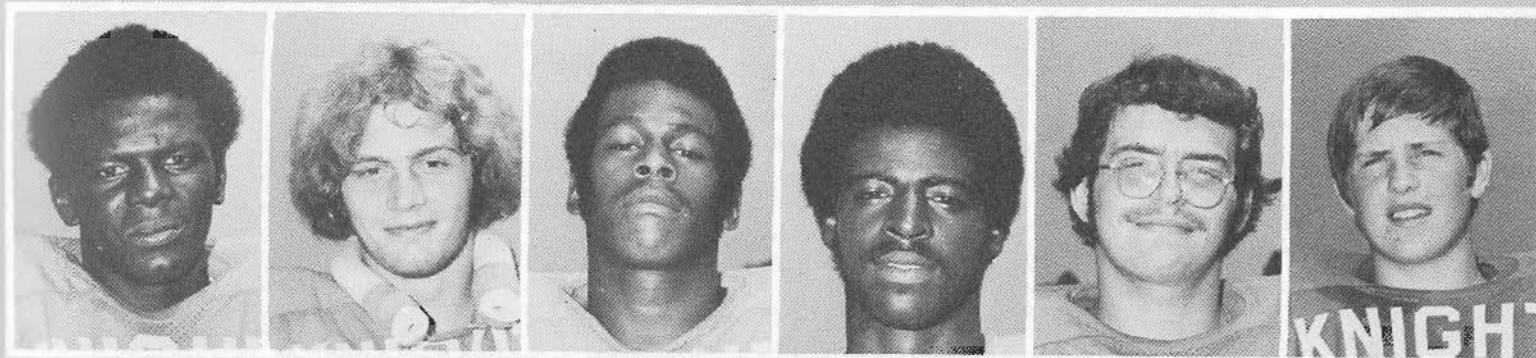
Jeff Lloyd

Thomas
Taylor

Tom Wood

BELOW: The Black Knights work out at Lane field.





Raymond Johnson
Co-captain

Bruce Lawson

Mike Keys

Mike Davenport

David Blevins

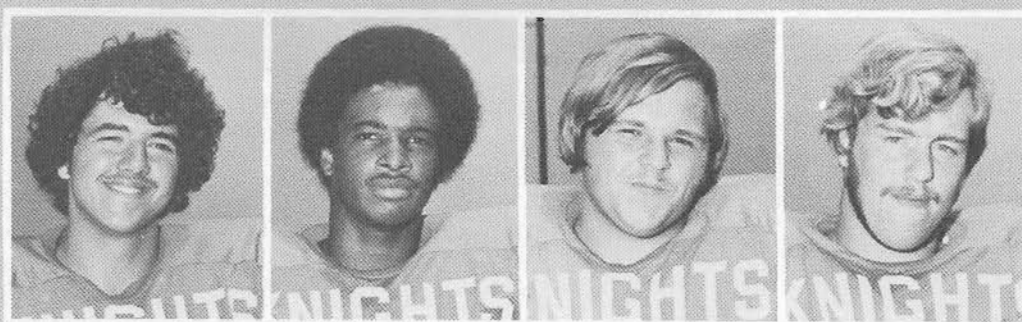
Bill Thurman

Freddie Tapscott

Lloyd Burruss

Tommy Gibson

Wendall Marshall



David
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Mark Layne

Bob Winn

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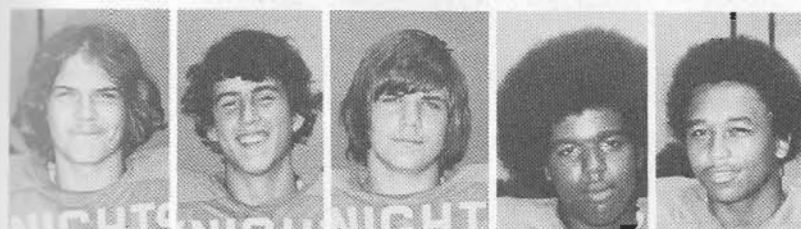
Howard
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David Hall

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Jim North



Steve
Wheeler

David Randle

David Deane

Curtis
Morton

Carter
Beauford



Marangers: Billy Jett, James Flowers, Phillip Dowell, Randy Pugh.

Black Knight Coaches: Garwin DeBerry, Jimmy Jones, Curtis Elder, Tom Zimorski, Ray Carey, Cy Weaver, Tommy Pace, and Head Coach Tommy Theodore.



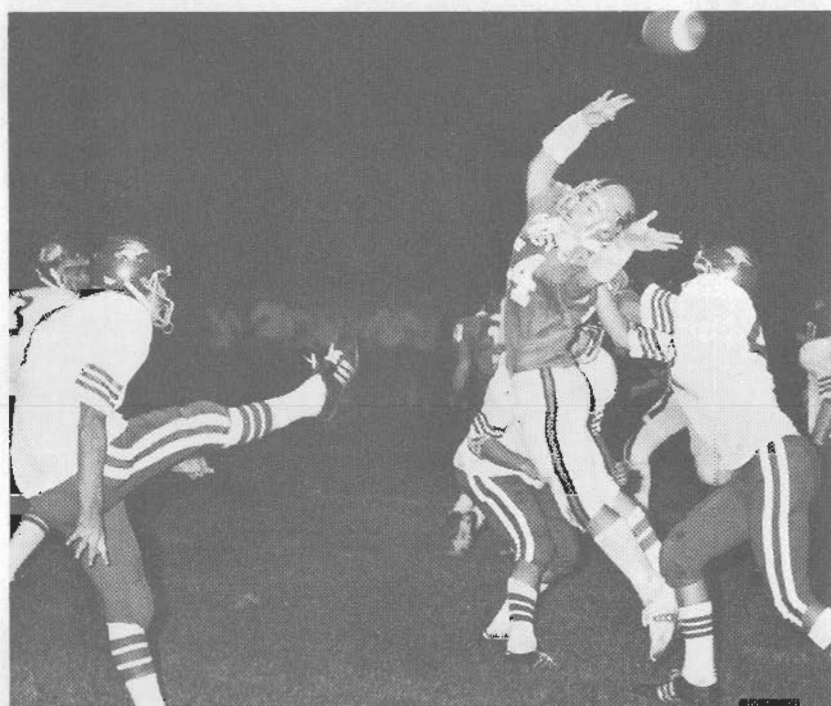
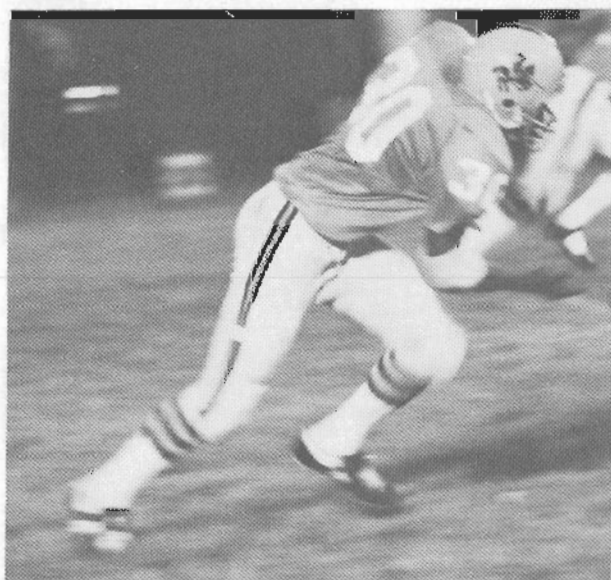
Here We Come!

Fortunately for the Black Knights, many of last year's stars returned. Much of this good experience was needed during the year. Co-captains Dale Sloan and Raymond Johnson helped to get the team ready for the games. "Raymond and I tried to be good team leaders and get the team ready for games and acted as a communication line between coaches and players," said Dale when asked about his role as co-captain of the team. He also said that the team had a good chance to go undefeated and to make it to the state playoffs.

RIGHT: Raymond Johnson leads the Black Knights onto the field.

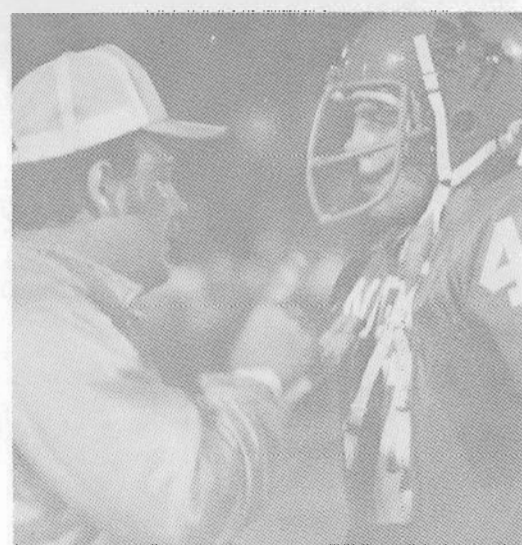
BELOW: Raymond Johnson makes a fast move down the field.

BELOW RIGHT: Tom Wood makes a good effort to block the Falcons kick.



ABOVE: The scoreboard shows just the beginning of the Black Knight's talent.

RIGHT: Defensive coach Jimmy Jones gives instructions to linebacker Dale Sloan.



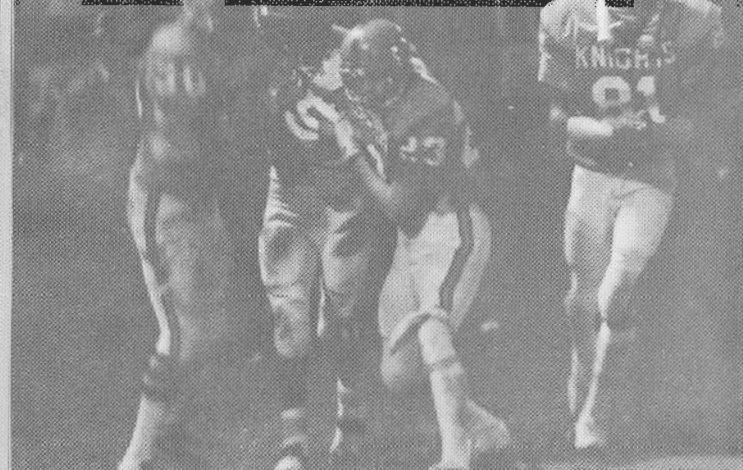


LEFT: C.H.S.'s tough defense stops Stafford's running back.

ABOVE: Dave Kenny turns upfield to gain yardage for the Knights.

BELOW: Fullback Raymond Johnson sneaks by two Stonewall Jackson players to score a touchdown.





ABOVE: After returning a punt for a touchdown, Mike Davenport is congratulated by his teammates, Bob Winn, Raymond Johnson, and James Walker.

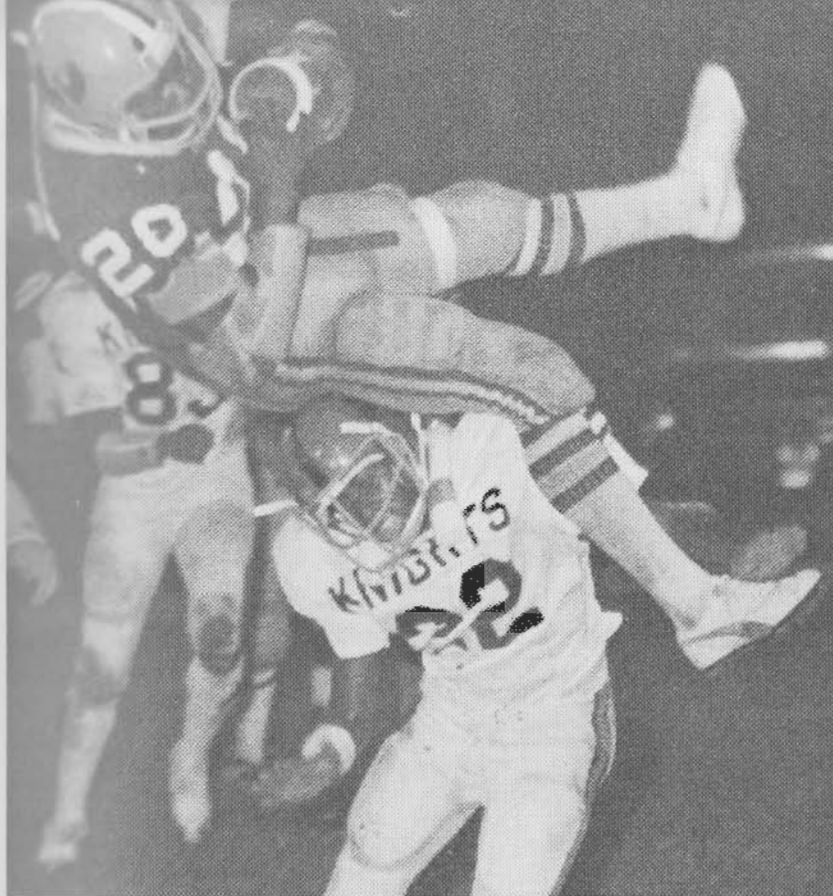


RIGHT: At summer practice, head coach Tommy Theodose gives the team a talk.

BELOW: Bob Winn and John Conley give Raymond Johnson good blocking on a punt return.



Winning Season!



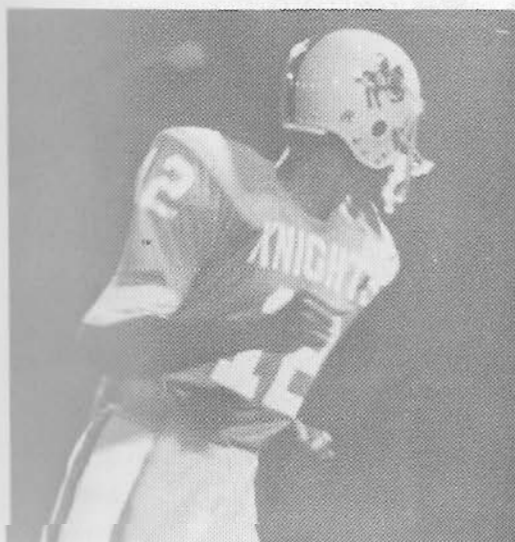
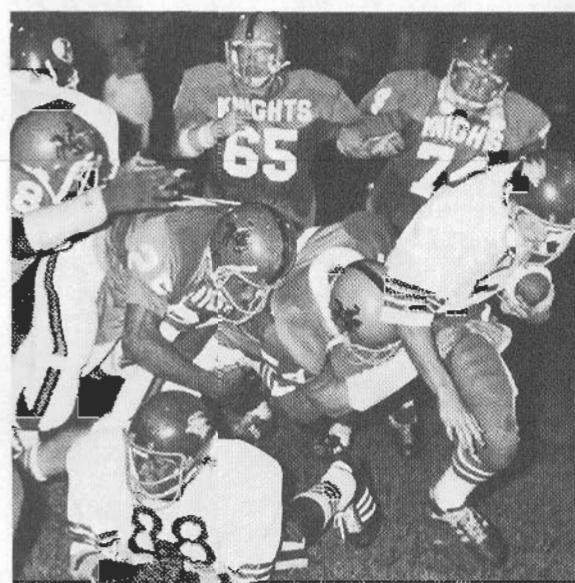
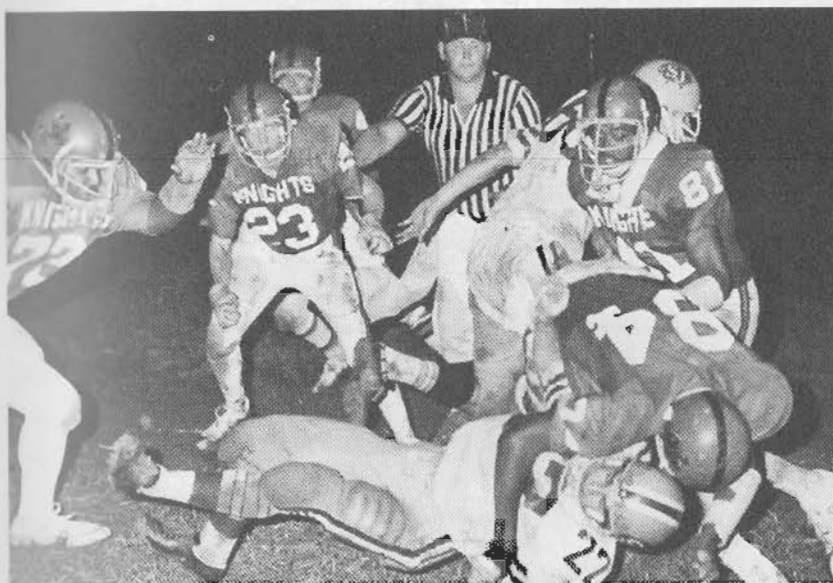
The team started the season off with a bang by defeating Fauquier and Stonewall Jackson with 21-0 and 49-0 victories. Following these beginnings were victories away over rival Woodbridge, who defeated C.H.S. last year in the last few seconds of the game, Garfield, Osbourn and James Wood. C.H.S. defeated Stafford for a Homecoming win. The C.H.S. defense was able to hold opponents to very few points, while the offense put a lot of points on the scoreboard.

The stadium was always full with fans cheering their team on to victory. The band aided the cheerleaders with drumbeats, music, and screaming band members.

LEFT: Black Knight defensive safety Jeff Lloyd gives Viking's Jimmy Little a bone-crushing tackle.

BELOW RIGHT: Tom Wood and Lloyd Buruss apply a tackle to a Falcon running back.

BELOW LEFT: Howard Eubanks causes a fumble as the rest of his teammates look for the ball.

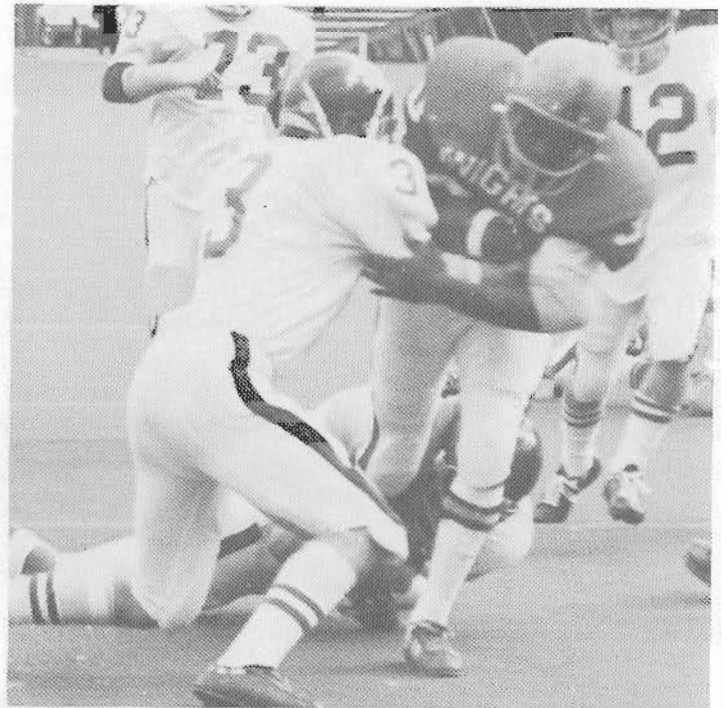


ABOVE: Charlottesville's offensive line gives good blocking for halfback Dave Kenney.

LEFT: Quarterback O'Dell Walker waits for someone to throw him the ball.

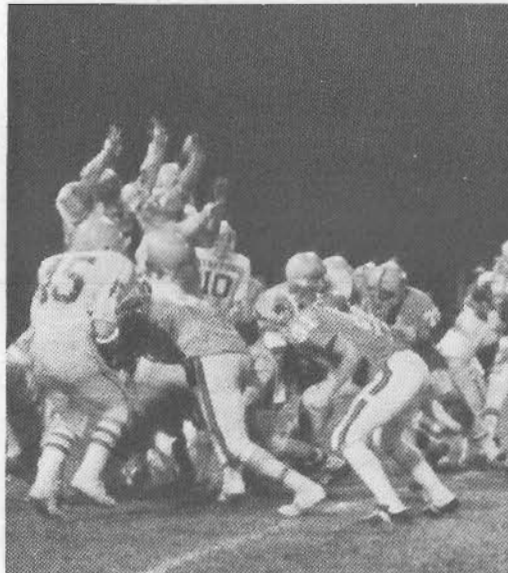


RIGHT: Raymond Johnson attracts a large crowd of Albemarle tacklers.



ABOVE: A look of concern crosses Coach Theodore's face during the E.C. Glass game.

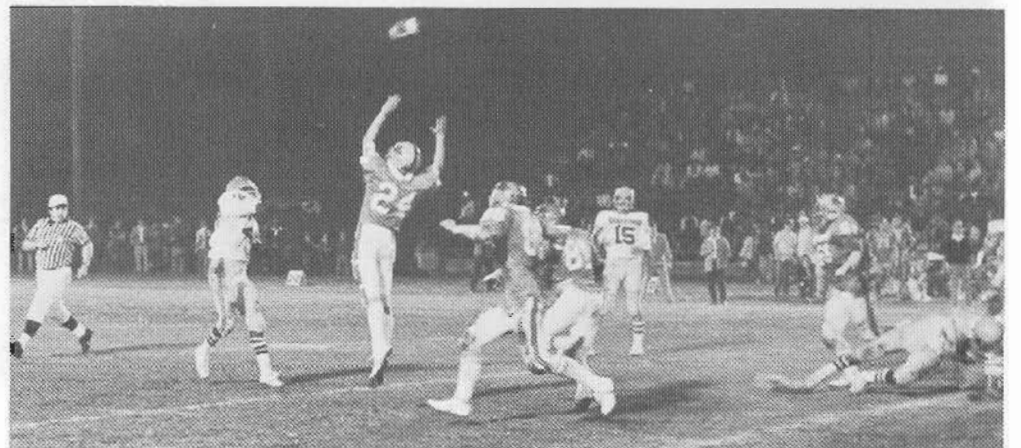
RIGHT: CHS punter David Randle keeps his eye on the ball just before contact.



ABOVE: Defensive linemen Tommy Gibson, Bruce Marshall, and Mark Wilson plug up the middle of the line.

ABOVE: The Stafford defense tries to no avail to block a field goal attempt.

RIGHT: The CHS defense attempts to block a Stafford pass.

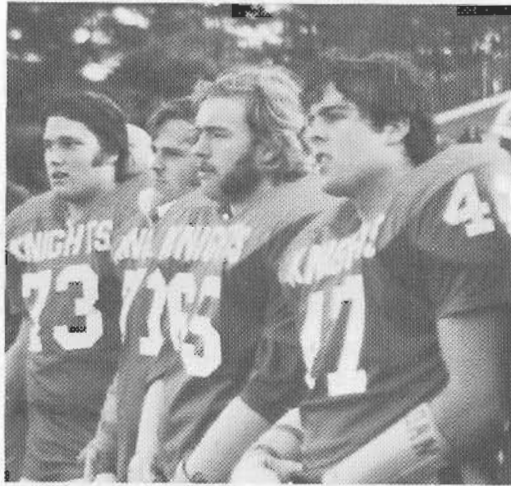




LEFT: O'Dell Walker is hit by a Stafford Indian as David Kenney rushes in to help.

BELOW: Paying close attention to the game are Mark Layne, Tommy Gibson, Wendell Marshall, and Dale Sloan.

CENTER: Many facial expressions can be found on the Black Knights' bench.



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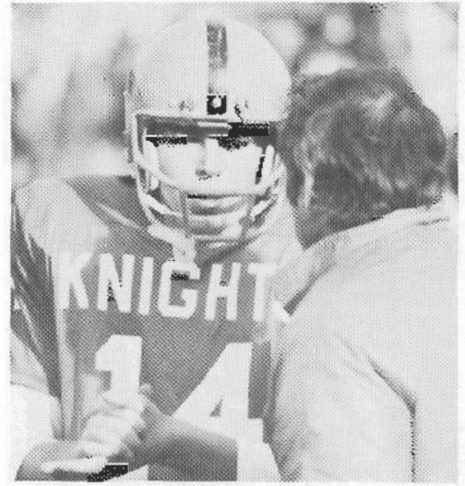
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BELOW: Mark Parks listens to advice from Coach Theodore before he goes out onto the field.

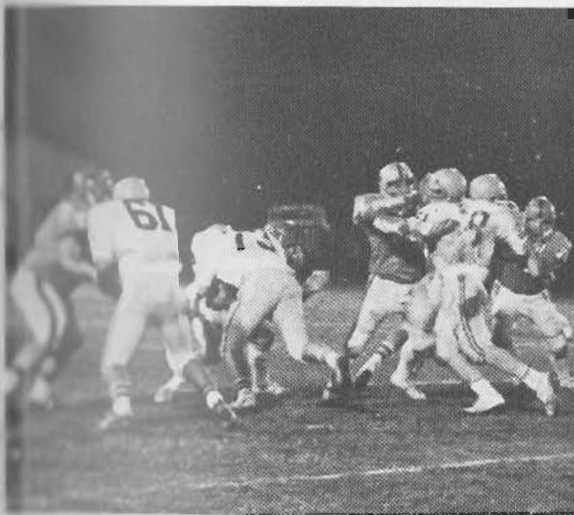
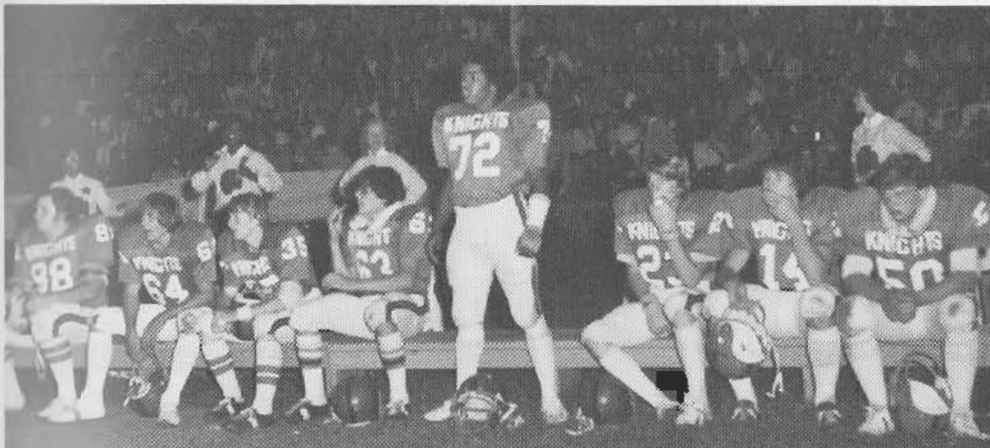


And that's the way it was folks. After experiencing a 10-0 season, the Charlottesville Black Knights were defeated 14-10 in the play-offs against E.C. Glass. Head coach Tommy Theodore who achieved his fourteenth winning season said that his team did well and had nothing to be ashamed of. Over half of the starting team made the Commonwealth All-District Line-up.

Defensive linemen Bruce Lawson, Bruce Marshall, Wendell Marshall, Tommy Gobson, joined by linebacker Dale Sloan and cornerback Lloyd Burruss were honored. Charlottesville placed three offensive players on the team too. Named to the first team were fullback Raymond Johnson, tackle Wayne Marshall, and center Kevin Kelly.

In the regular season Raymond Johnson gained 1,140 yards on 131 carries and scored 16 touchdowns. He broke the school record for rushing yardage gained. Kevin Kelly was voted the most outstanding lineman on the all district team.

The Charlottesville Black Knights worked hard for a successful season and indeed earned their well-deserved title.



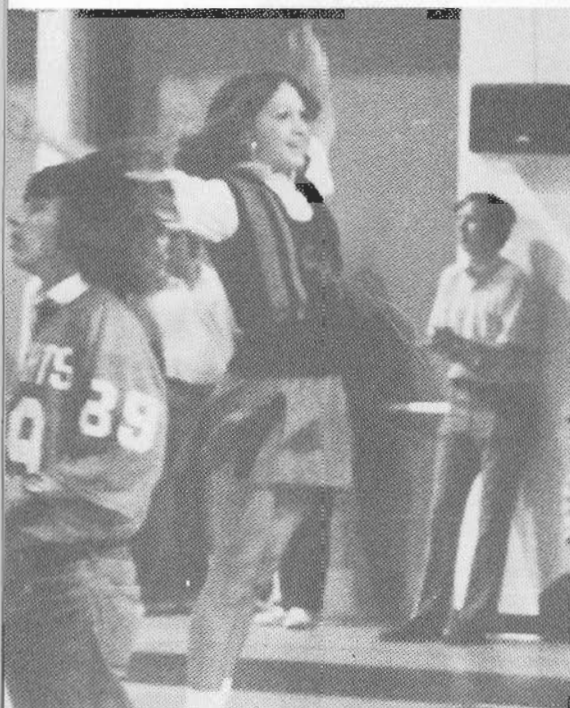
ABOVE: The Black Knight defense keeps the Stafford offense from gaining yardage.



ABOVE: Mike Davenport reaches to receive a pass.

RIGHT: Sally Trudgeon gazes into the crowd as she leads a cheer at the first pep rally.

BELOW: Jumping high at a pep rally as the football players walk in is Karen Worrell.



ABOVE: Practicing a difficult cheerleading maneuver, the split, is Nancy Ern.

RIGHT: Captain Barby Rudolf takes a moment to catch her breath during the Charlottesville Albemarle game.



ABOVE: Co-captain Karen Bingler listens to an unidentified speaker in the stands at Scott Stadium.

BELOW: Waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin, Leslie Robinson and Lisa Glass flash smiles in different directions.



Spirit Of '76

An ever-present theme in the celebration of our nation's Bicentennial has been the "Spirit of '76". Heading the drive for spirit at C.H.S. have been the varsity cheerleaders. These ten girls began their fund-raising and practicing during the summer months in order to focus their full attention on the up-coming games once school began.

The initial effort by the cheerleaders to channel the enthusiasm of the students was a Pep Rally for the first football game. It provided an inspiration for the team which was to last them for the entire season.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Brenda Kovarik, a former Lane High School cheerleader, the smiling varsity cheerleaders were successful in providing the same winning spirit for the other sports at C.H.S.



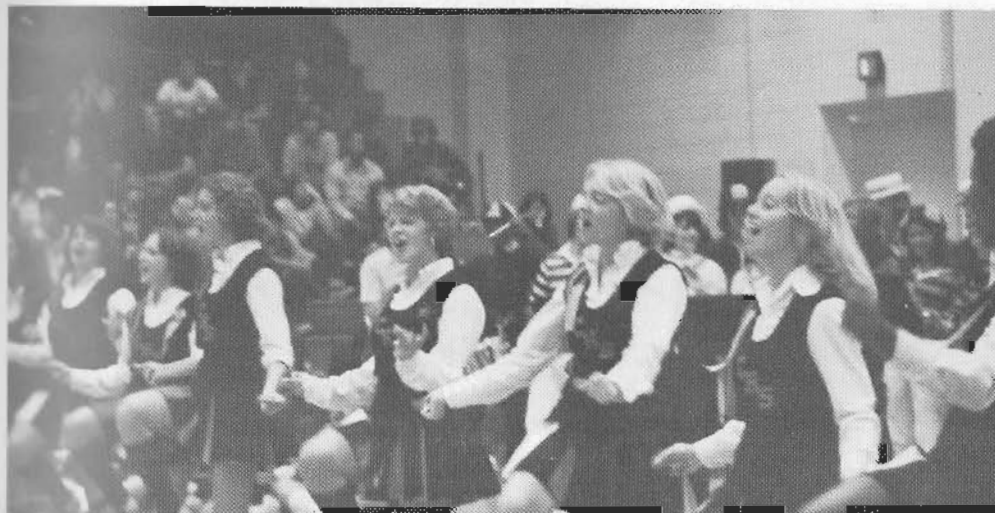
LEFT: Cheerleader-of-the-week Wanda Mawyer enjoys a lighter moment at the Charlottesville-Albemarle game.



BELOW LEFT: Led by captain Barby Rudolf and Co-captain Karen Bingler, the varsity cheerleaders yell for crowd participation as they cheer during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



LEFT: Mamie Estes and Paula Wood take a moment to pose for a picture before riding their car in the homecoming parade.



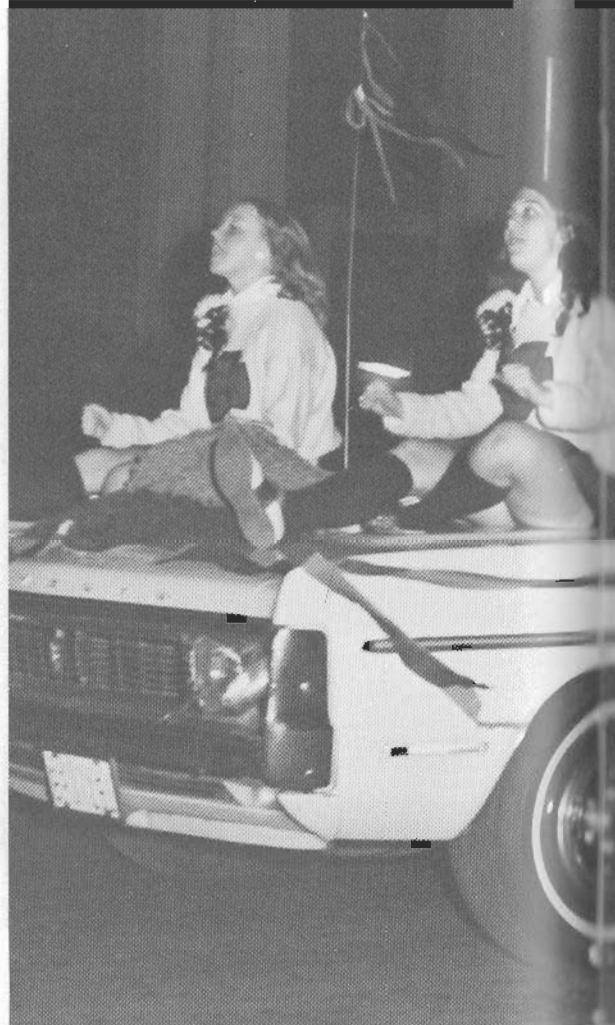
A MAGICAL EVENING

Many clubs and organizations entered the Homecoming Parade this year. The group met at the City Armory on a clear Friday night, Oct. 24, and beginning at 7:00 p.m. they followed last year's queen down the parade route along Water Street. Spectators along the street caught candy and balloons and the atmosphere was an enthusiastic one with the C.H.S. Marching Band providing vib-

rant music. The parade ended up at Lane for a victorious football game against Stafford High.

For the Theme category, which was "Could It Be Magic?" the German Club float won the first place award and the Junior Class float took second.

The Best Float Prize—not following the theme—was taken by the Latin Club, while the Senior Class float captured second place.



LEFT: The German Club float uses a lot of imagination to capture a prize.

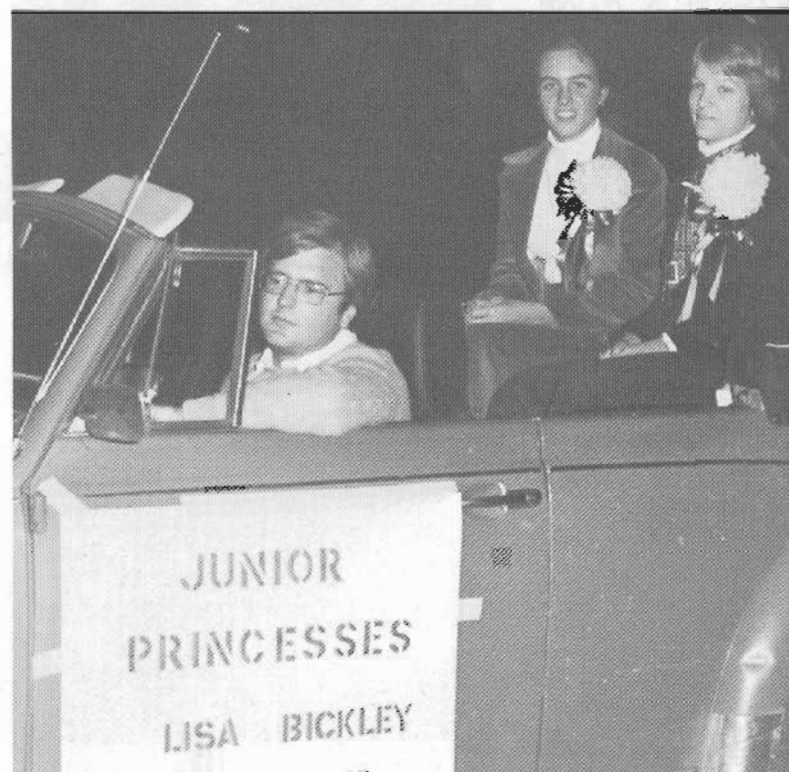
BELOW: The C.H.S. Pep Club enters the parade with a unique float.





BELOW: Pep Club car begins down Water Street.

LEFT: Senior Hike Hoover drives the spirited cheerleaders along Water Street.



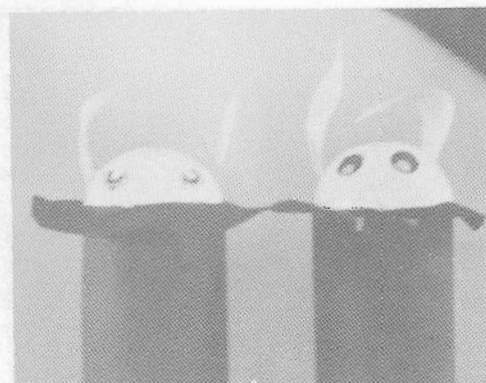
ABOVE: Lisa Bickley and Emily Lewis, the junior class princesses are escorted through the parade by Mr. Frazier.

LEFT: There is much excitement and originality aboard the Latin Club float.

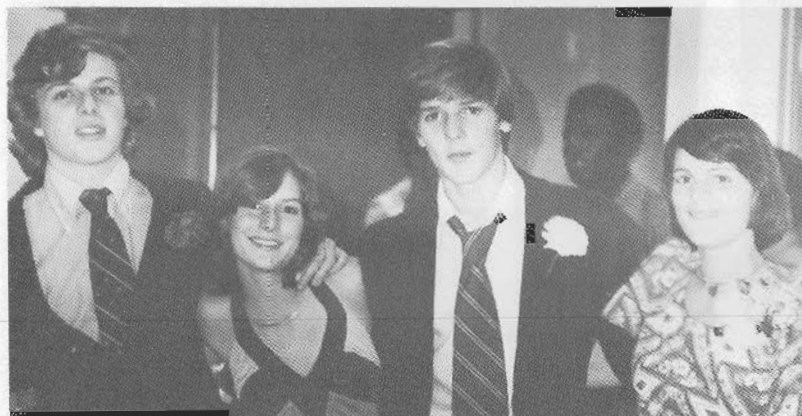
Could It Be Magic?

Homecoming is one event that re-
vives all of Charlottesville and Lane's
old traditions. Some people say that
Homecoming is not for them, but
others make it play a vital part in their
high school years. They are really
excited and have many questions in
their minds. Who will be the new
queen? What will the dance be like?

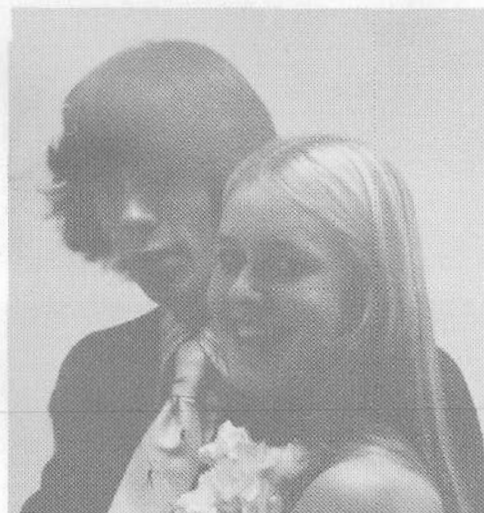
This year Blue Ice provided the
music and decorations were centered
around the theme, "Could It Be
Magic?" During the dance Karen
Bingler was cheerfully crowned queen
for 1975 and the court received a
special dance to the song of "Color
My World." It must have been magic.



Decorations for the dance included rabbits
coming out of black hats.



Kent Hammond, Jayne Morin, Bart Landess and Annette Morin seem to be
enjoying themselves.



Lindsey Ellis and Pam Davis stop before
dancing to have a memorable picture taken.

Homecoming



Margo Lewis escorted
by her father Mr.
William Lewis.



Melissa Bingler escorted
by her uncle Mr. David
Bingler.



Cecilia Ferguson escort-
ed by her father, Mr.
Robert Ferguson.



Tina Rudolf escorted by
her brother, Skip
Rudolf.

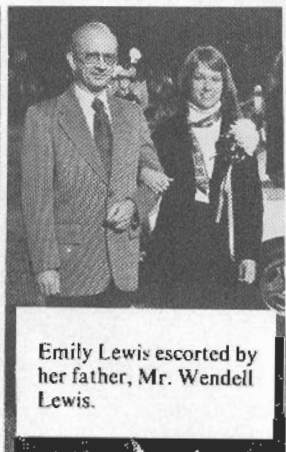


Lisa Bickley escort-
ed by her father, Mr.
William Bickley.

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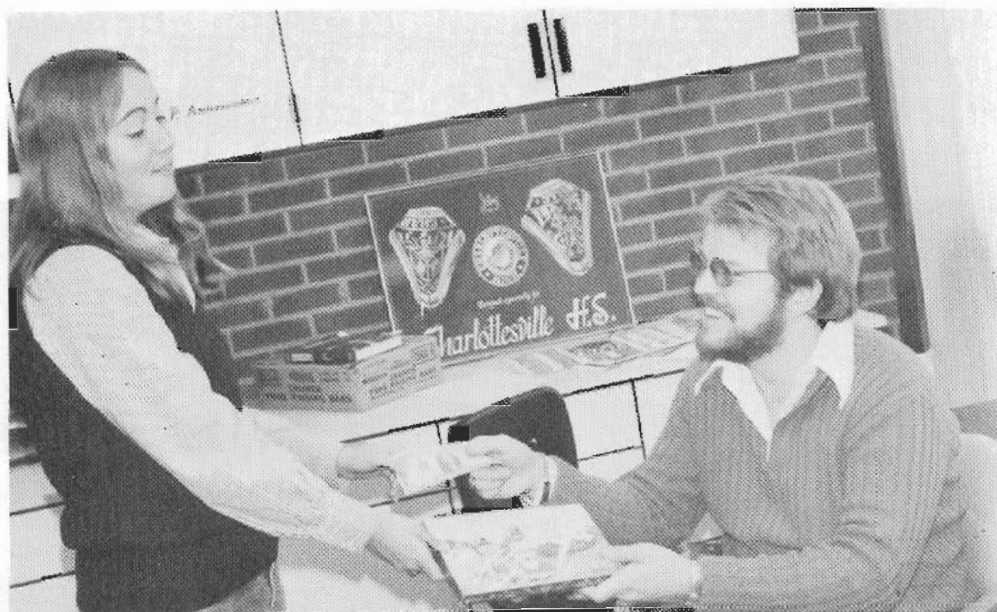
Princesses 1975



RIGHT: Mr. Miles supports the S.C.A. by buying candy from representative Patty Dart.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Artists Daryll Haney and Debbie Toms paint cards for the Homecoming dance decorations.

BELOW: Cookie Pittman sits among the balloons while helping to get the "magic" all together.



ABOVE: Gerald Randolph and Bobbinette Williams enjoy themselves at Homecoming, sponsored by the S.C.A.

SCA : STUDENTS IN ACTION

The S.C.A. has been one of the busiest organizations at school. They started last summer with their fund-raising, holding car washes at Barracks Road. During the school year, the S.C.A.'s main project was sponsoring the annual Homecoming Parade and Dance. Many students participated though not much money was made. They also planned spirit week before the C.H.S.- A.H.S. football game.

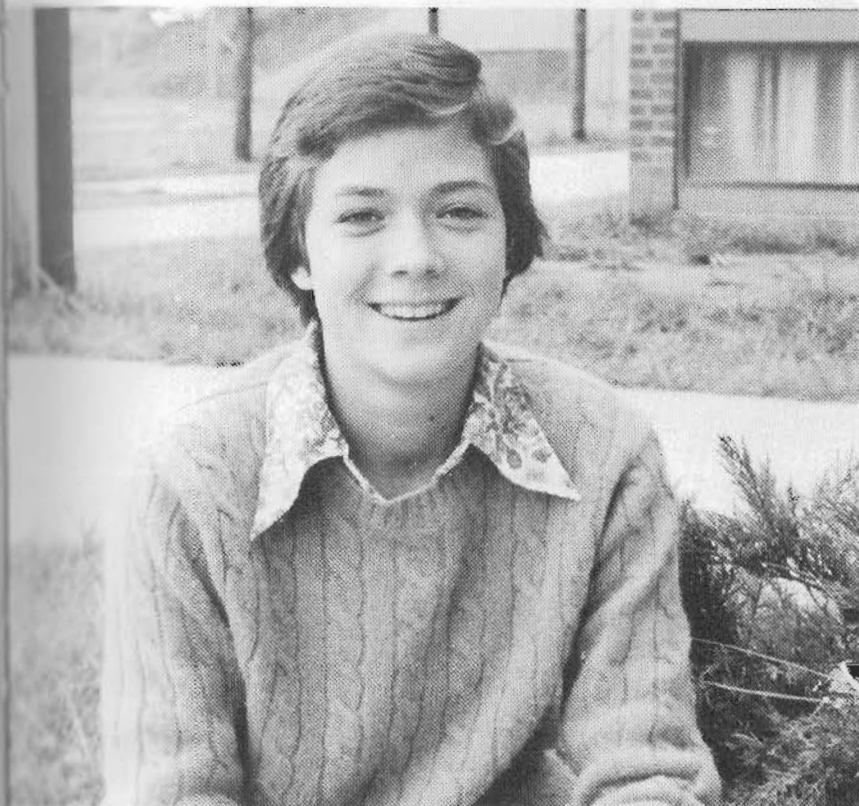
The S.C.A. is always busy taking care of student problems and concerns, with the help of Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Avery their sponsors. Many representatives spent their lunch hours working on various committees to fulfill their duties.

LEFT: Vice-president Tammie Butler looks through the S.C.A. files.



LEFT: Lee Anne Payne takes a rest from her busy job as president of the S.C.A.

ABOVE: Taking minutes and keeping track of the S.C.A. finances are part of secretary-treasurer Lisa Bickley's job.

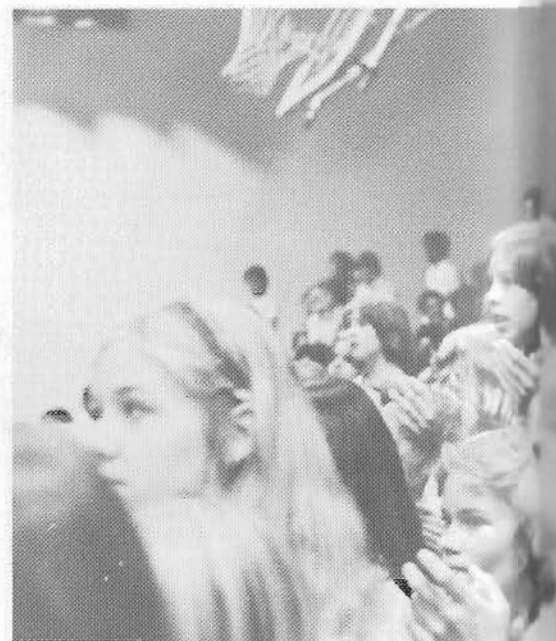


Freshmen : Being New Isn't Easy

At the beginning of the year, the freshmen were at the bottom of the ladder—on the first step looking toward the top which seemed so far away. Searching for a place in the "family" by joining clubs, having class meetings, and selling bumper stickers. In these ways the Freshmen gained acceptance. After all, being the new ones in the neighborhood has never been easy, even though they had their class sponsor Miss Hoffman to help them with the problems that occurred.

The end of the year saw the Freshmen almost to the second step still looking forward to a goal that will continually come closer.

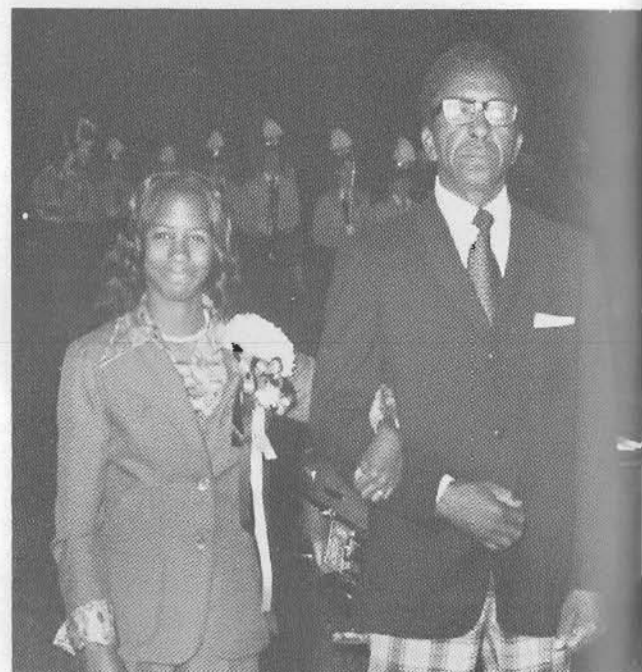
BELOW: Freshman class sponsor Miss Holly Hoffman attends a class meeting.



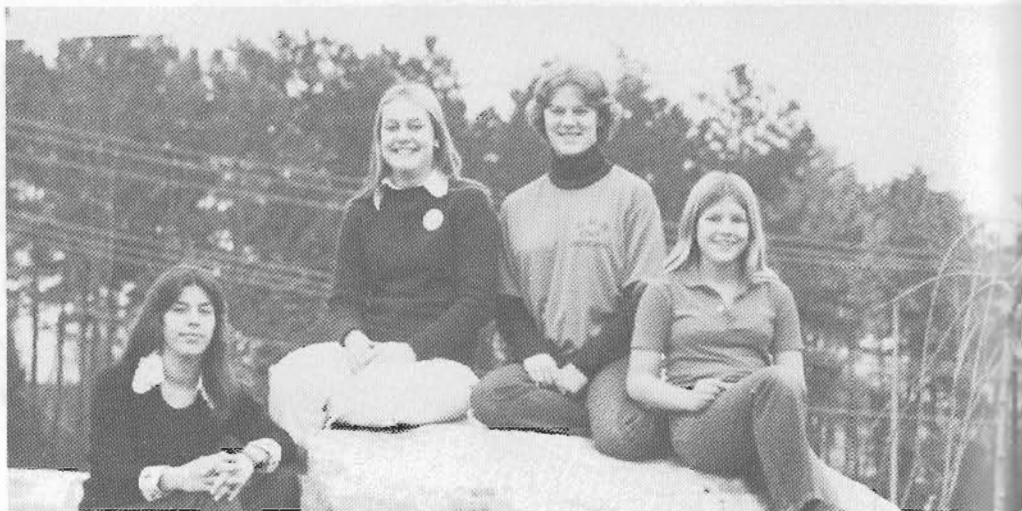
ABOVE: Exuberant freshmen display school spirit at a pep rally.



ABOVE: Freshmen enjoy the new and different facilities for lunch.



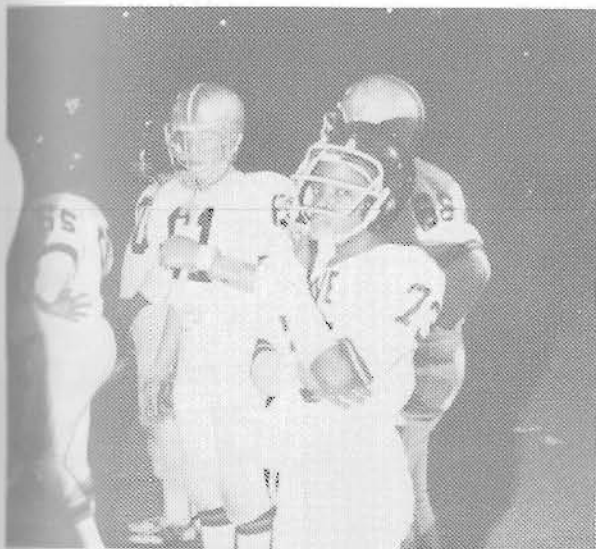
RIGHT: Freshman class homecoming Princess Margo Lewis.



RIGHT: Freshman class officers are (left to right) Donna Turner, Pam Davis, Melissa Bingler, and Ann Johnson.



BELOW: Freshmen football players take time out from the game to pose for the photographer.



ABOVE: Freshman class Homecoming Princess Melissa Bingler enjoys the excitement.



John Abbott
Chip Abernathy
Donna Adams
Mike Adams



Rebecca Adams
Bobby Agee
Jimmy Alcott
Ricardo Allen



Albert Floyd
David Anderson
Perney Baldrige
Daniel Ballard



Robert Banks
William Barlow
Susan Barnett
Tammi Batten



Carl Belew
Ricky Benton
Deanna Beverly
Alan Bias



Patty Binard
Aaron Bingler
Melissa Bingler
Mark Birkhead



David Bishop
Anne Black
Margot Blattman
Elizabeth Boger



Mike Boland
Mary Booker
Beth Boozer
Alan Boswell



Susan Bradbeer
Lillian Bradett
Vincent Bradley
Becky Branham



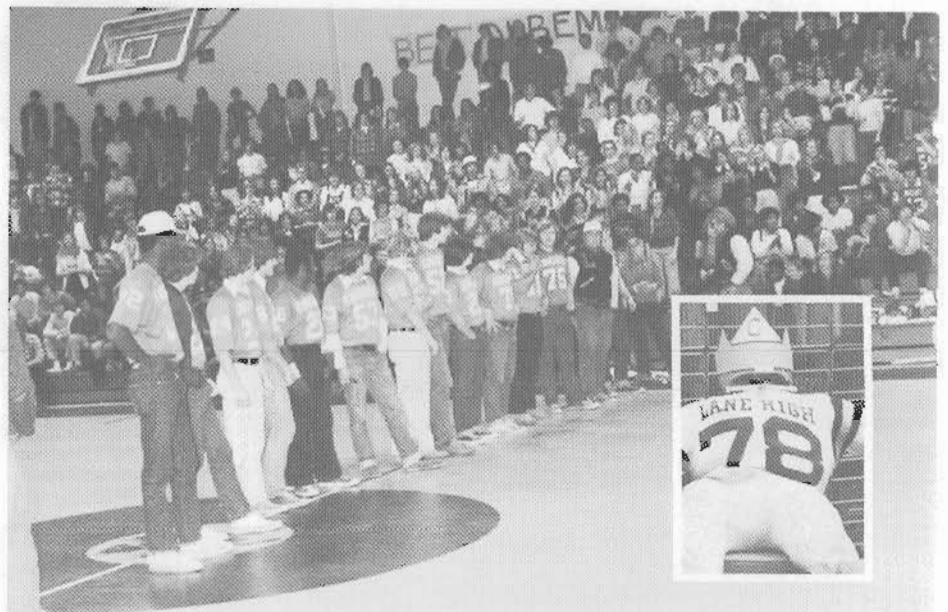
ABOVE: The cheerleaders help to arouse spirit before the Albemarle game.

Spirits Arise

Spirit Week was filled with many activities. Spirit links were sold by the S.C.A. and made into chains, of which the sophomore class had the longest. The varsity cheerleaders were the center of attention on Candy Day with their treats for whoever could say "Beat Albemarle" ten times. The next day was set aside for Grit Day when students dressed up as Albemarle hicks.

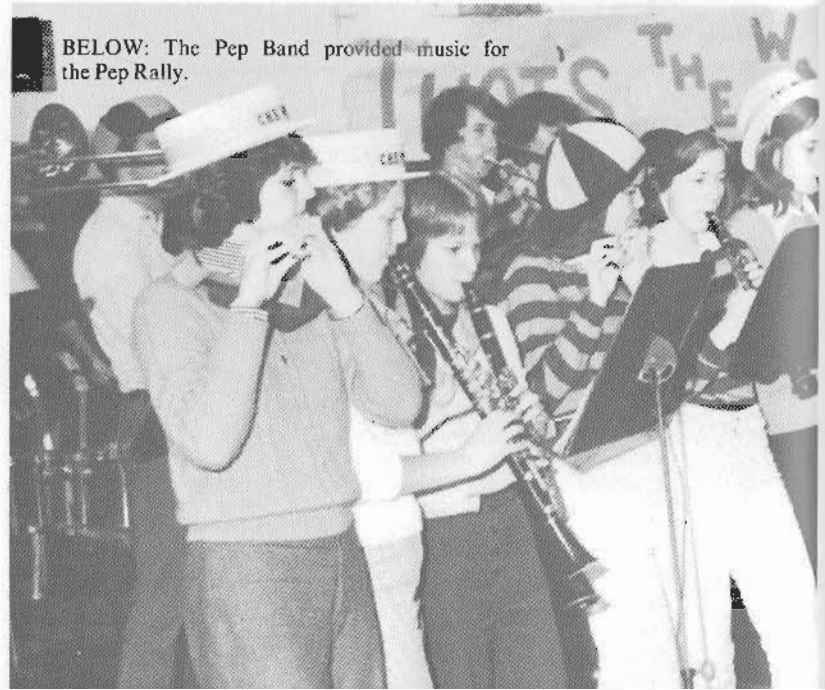
A pep rally was held the day preceding the game, orange and black day. During the pep rally the Charlottesville dummy was brought in like a king on his throne, and the Albemarle dummy was hanged. Another reason that Spirit Week was such a success was that Charlottesville triumphed over Albemarle in the traditional season closing game.

ABOVE LEFT: The halls are pepped up by the C.H.S. band during spirit week.



ABOVE: The players and the C.H.S. dummy were given big applause at the Pep Rally.

BELOW: Candy day was one of the main delights of Spirit Week.



BELOW: The Pep Band provided music for the Pep Rally.



BELOW: The S.C.A. spent some time putting black and orange ribbons on all the cars in the C.H.S. parking lots.



Debbie Bransford
Carla Bratcher
Regina Bratcher
Lorenzo Braxton



Faye Breeden
Sue Breeden
Wesley Breeden
Angelique Bridges



Deborah Brown
Ferris Brown
Gary Brown
Monica Brown



Deborah Bryant
Francis Bryant
Sam Buck
Jeanette Bueler



Kelly Bullock
Cindy Burgess
Jeffrey Burke
Worth Burruss



Tara Burruss
Annette Burton
Suzanne Burton
Allen Campbell



Todd Campbell
Linda Cann
David Cardell
Ann Carr



Maria Carrington
Greg Carver
Elizabeth Cause
Elaine Cave



Margaret Churchman
David Clark
John Clark
Clarence Clements

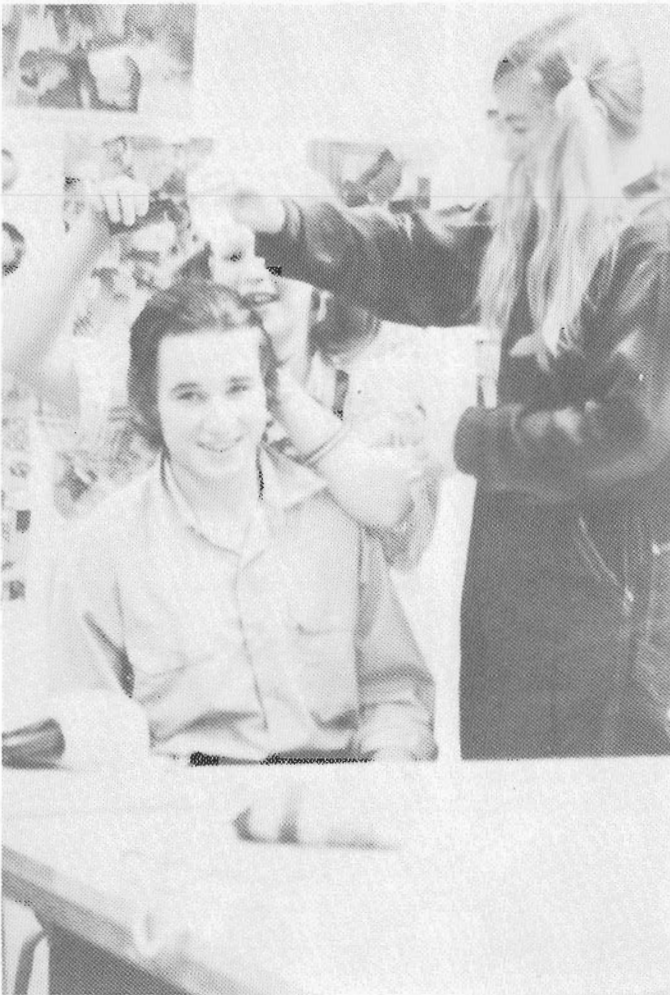
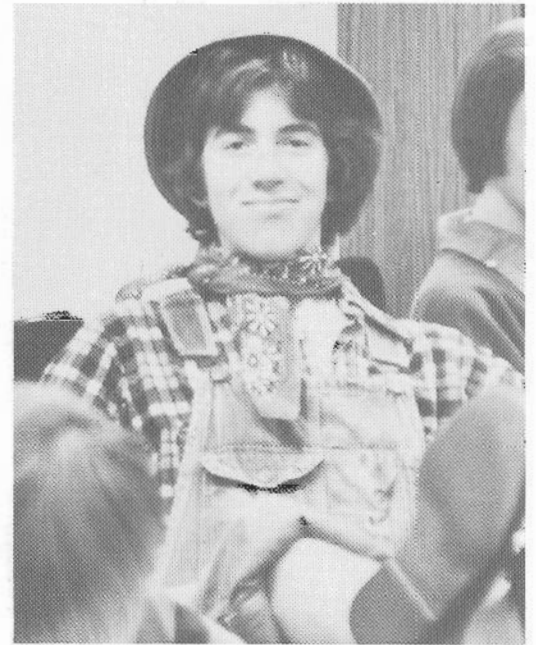
Characters Of All Kinds

As a part of Spirit Week, students dress for Grit Day. They come in all kinds of outfits as they portray the ideal Albemarle grit. Jeans, dresses, curlers, make-up, straw hats and overalls are sported by otherwise conservative dressers. Slicked back hair and braids are everywhere.

"Howdy!" "Got to school late this morning because my tractor broke down on the way in from the farm!" "Did you see Mrs. Foster in that straw hat and overalls?" These are the snatches of conversation overheard in the halls during one of Charlottesville students favorite days of the year.

BELOW: Eddie Taylor takes time out from classes to lie back, as they do in the country school.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Two hoods hang out in the halls as they step on the Albemarle dummy.



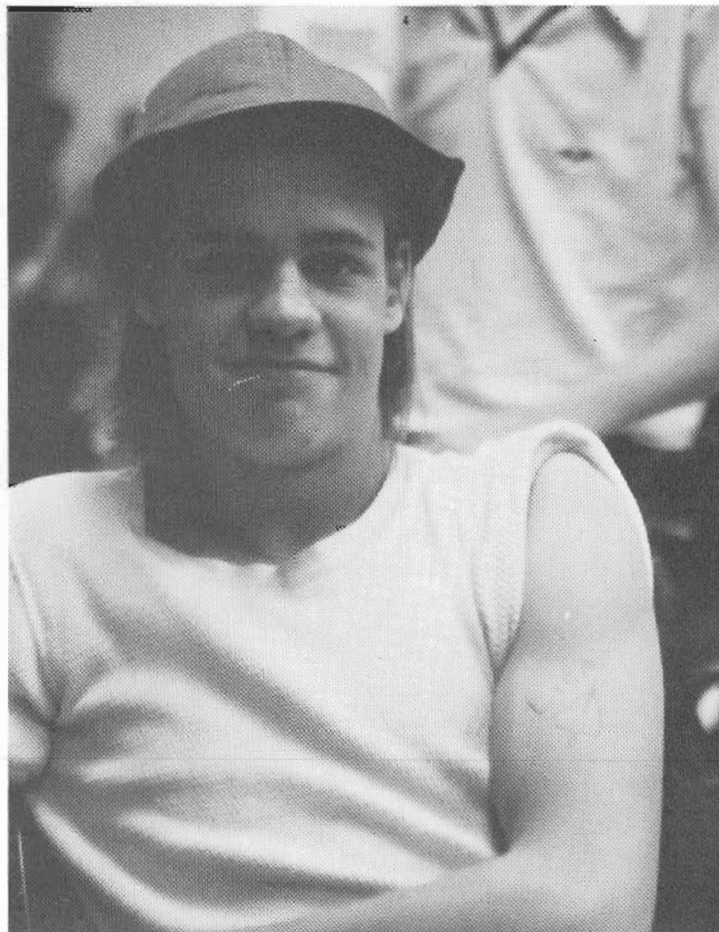
ABOVE: To get ready for Grit Day, these girls grease up this dude's hair.





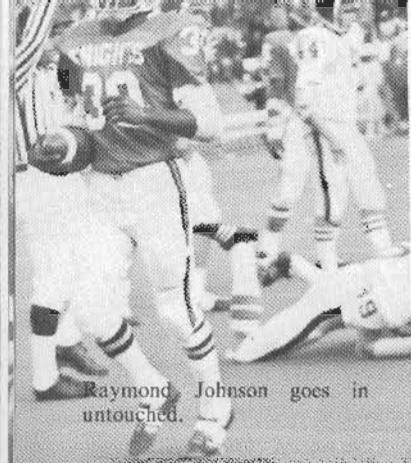
LEFT: Brenda Drumheller, on one of her better days, portrays her idea of an Albemarle girl.

RIGHT: Randy Fife puts his girlfriend's name on his arm for the world to see.



LEFT: Mike Doniel and Joan Tennyson have a little love-in as they sit in the library. After all, all the grits do it.

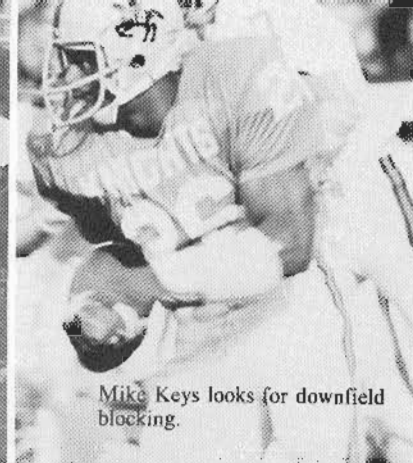




Raymond Johnson goes in untouched.



David Kenny scores on the Knights' first play from scrimmage.

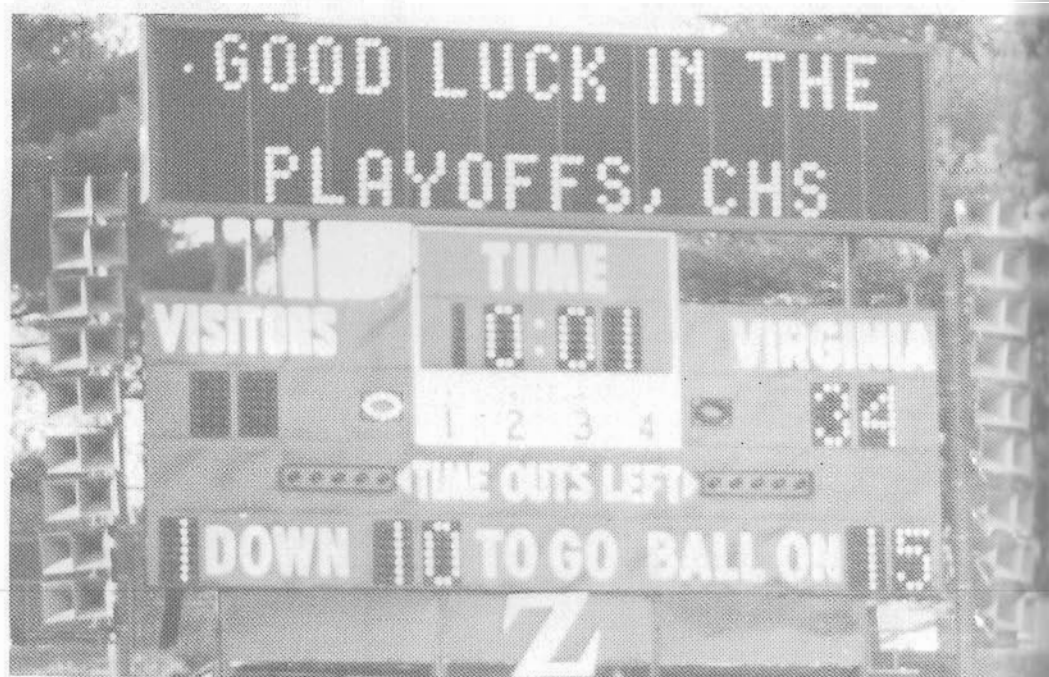


Mike Keys looks for downfield blocking.



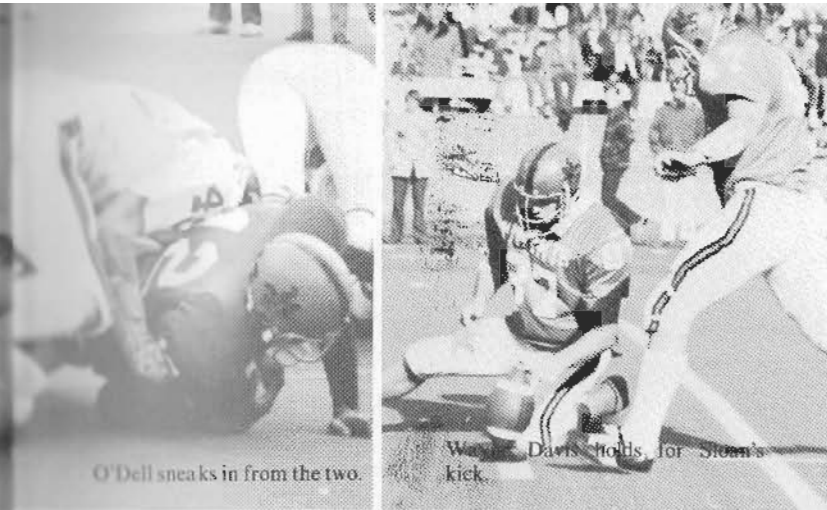
34-0 THE BLACK KNIGHTS TRIUMPH

Once again, as they have done so many times in the past, the Black Knights came up with the right combination of not only offense, defense and coaching, but spirit too as they thoroughly demolished the Patriots of Albemarle. The Black Knights were in control from their first play from scrimmage when David Kenny went 71 yards for a touchdown, all the way to their last play where the scoreboard showed them 34 points ahead.



LEFT: Lloyd Burruss wraps up the Albemarle fullback.

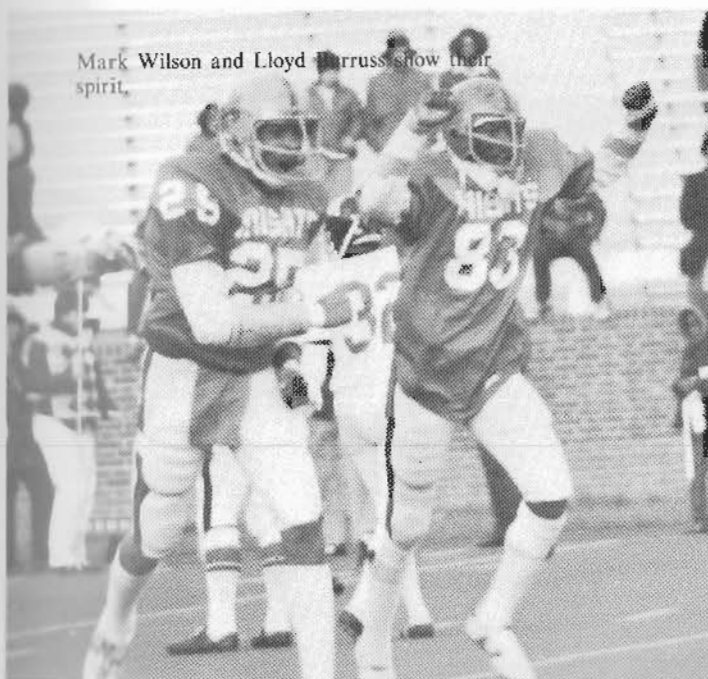
ABOVE: David Conley and Lisa Cordeman show their spirit despite the cold and windy weather.



O'Dell sneaks in from the two.

Wayne Davis holds for Sloan's kick.

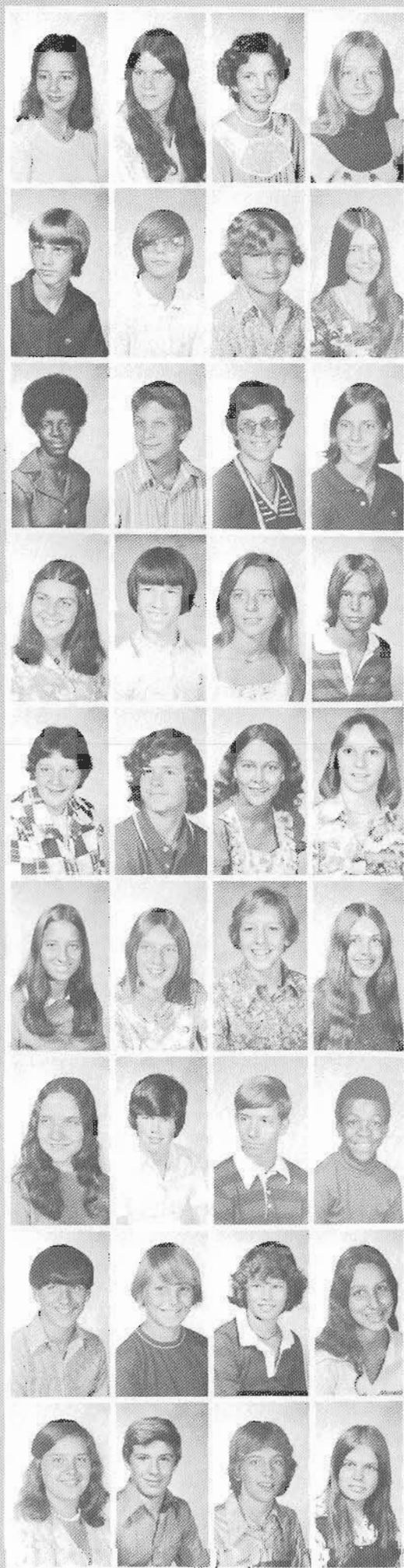
PH ONCE AGAIN



Mark Wilson and Lloyd Burruss show their spirit.



ABOVE: Determination is seen on Coach Theodore's face.



Ellen Dunn
Jackie Durham
Michele Durham
Teresa Durham

Chris Eades
Randy Edmonds
John Ennis
Sandra Eppard

Paula Estes
Joel Evans
Stephanie Evick
Patricia Farrar

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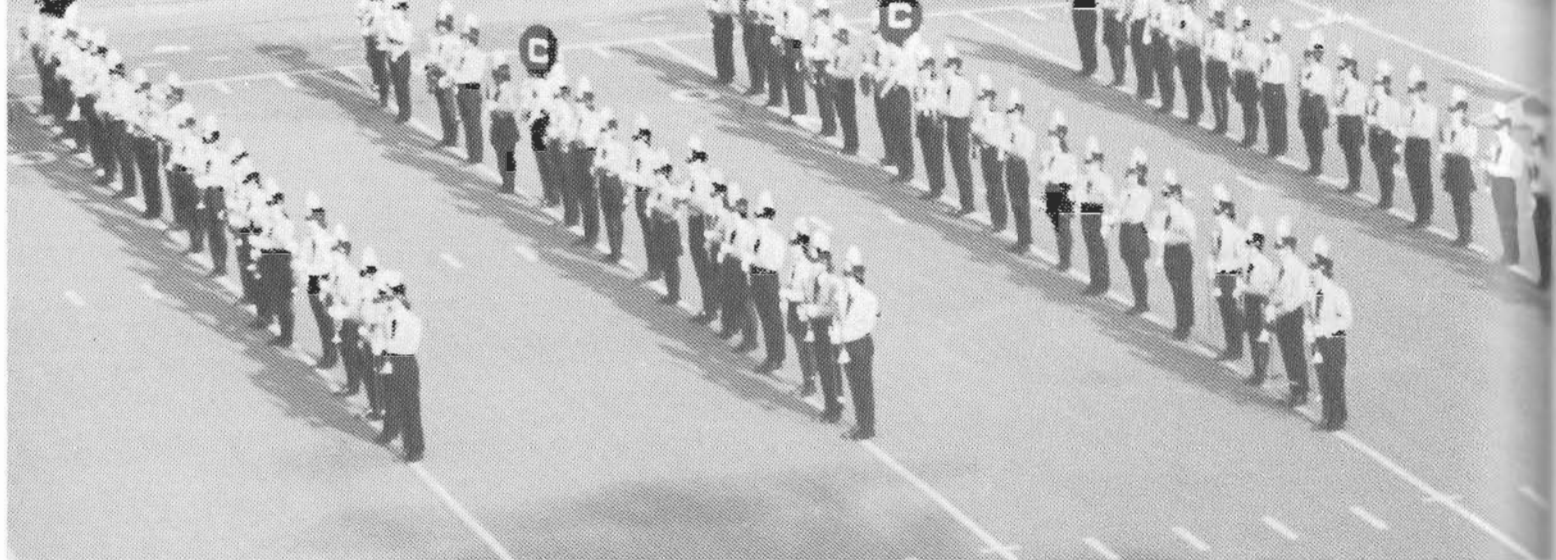
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Mary Fitzgerald
Sharon Fitzgerald

Beth Fletcher
Sandra Fletcher
Terri Fletcher
Jackie Floyd

Dianne Fray
David Fritz
Mike Fulton
Phillip Gardner

Bobby Garner
David Gentry
Doug German
Brenda Gerstl

Arleen Gibson
Brian Gibson
Glenn Gibson
Karen Gibson;



ABOVE: The Marching Knights swing into their halftime show at Scott Stadium.

BELOW: The featured trumpet section led by John Haynes, presents a special number.



The Sound of Music

The C.H.S. Marching Knights, under the direction of Mr. Tornello and drum major John Haynes, have obtained statewide recognition this year. The band is on the "upswing from the past" and is considered the best the school has yet produced. Thus far they have done extremely well in their second year of competition. The Marching Knights finished an impressive second in the Buena Vista Field Competition; and earned a seventh place in the

Lynchburg Classic, where the S.E. United States Field Marching Championships were held. The band also provided halftime entertainment at all home football games and marched in various parades around the state such as the Apple Blossom and Dogwood parades.

Members of the Marching Band will long remember such activities as early morning practice in the park.



ABOVE: Talented drum major John Haynes always adds a lot to the band's performance.





TOP: Brian Messinger concentrates on playing his sax.

ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Tornello sit amid the noise and cheers of the band section.

LEFT: The drum section provides the marching beat.



Larry Gibson
Ricky Gibson
Theodora Gilbert
Ann Gillenwater



Richard Good
Lisa Goodlow
Phillip Graves
Tony Gray



Max Greene
Cathy Gregory
Sherry Gregory
Vanessa Gregory



John Grubb
Robert Gurley
Michael Haden
Tim Hall



Lee Ham
Larry Hamilton
Charla Hamm
Terrie Hammer



Chris Haney
Joen Harlow
Michelle Harlow
Matthew Harmon



Carolyn Haroney
Tina Harrell
Evie Harris
Tammy Harris



Matilda Haskins
Bertha Hawkins
Vernon Hawkins
Davey Henderson



Doretha Henderson
Earetha Henderson
Lesli Henderson
Mike Henderson

RIGHT: Moving into formation, the Flag Corps struts at halftime.



BELOW: Martha Holland, Julie Patterson, Ann Pond and Vicky Carver fight the cold at the C.H.S. Albemarle game.



FORWARD



ABOVE: Pom-poms rustle in the strong winds at the game against Albemarle.

The alarm clock rang at 6:30 and twenty-six girls rolled out of their beds. Every morning during football season, you saw these girls at school at 8:00 working on their routines. Being on the Marching Knights Flag Corps or Drill Team was very time-consuming, but no one in either group would have wanted to give it up. Few people knew the work that these girls did. However, it all paid off, because they performed great halftime shows with the marching band.





ABOVE: The Drill team steps out in the Homecoming parade.

BELOW: Quartermaster Pat Milby twirls her saber to the beat.



M
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Scott Hendrix
Velida Hensley
Lorie Hensley
Bruce Herring



James Hester
James Higgs
Sharon Holmes
Cynthia Hopper



Debbie Houchens
Greg Houchens
Patrick Houchens
Percy Houchens



Phillip Houchens
Chris Howard
Michelle Howard
Scott Howell



Judy Huff
Debbie Huffman
Timmy Hughes
Aleisha Humphrey



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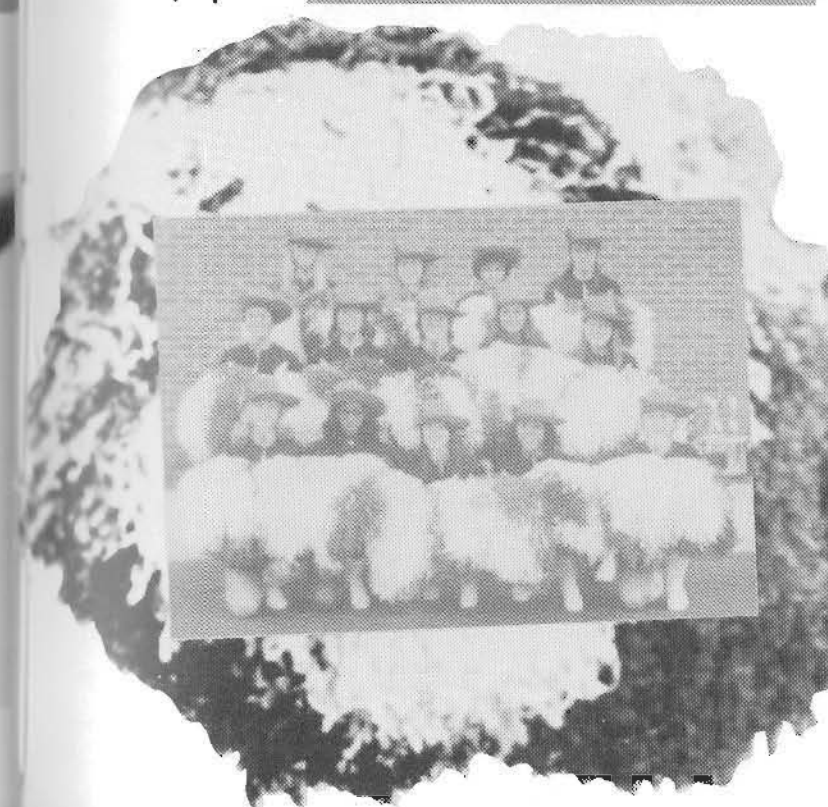
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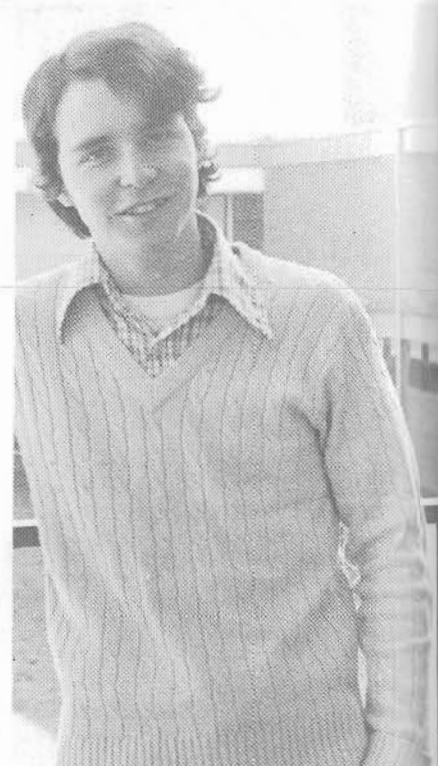
From the Ordinary to...



ABOVE: The New Psalm Club meets under the supervision of Mr. Wheeler.

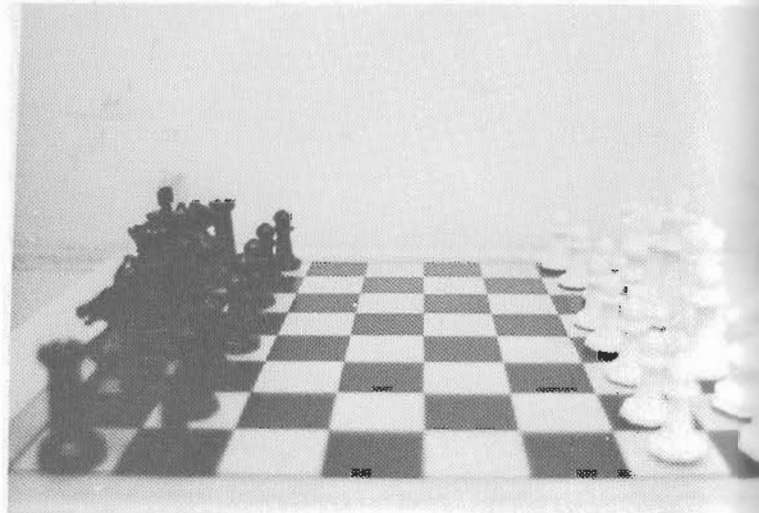
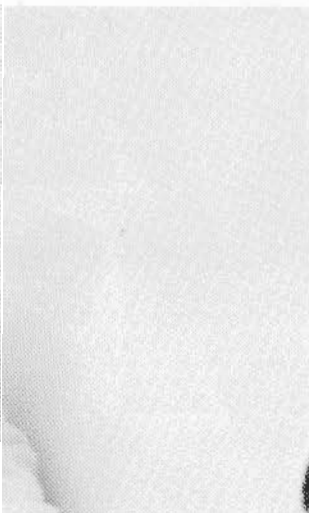
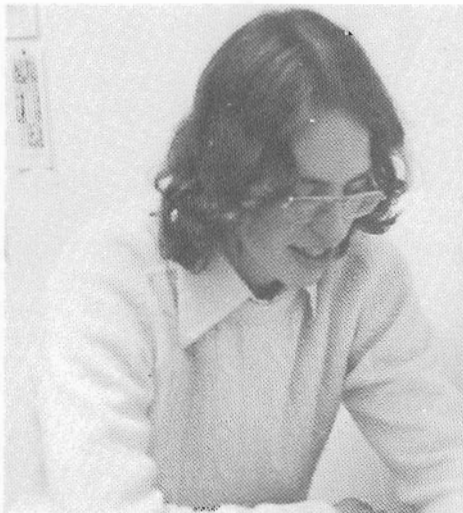


RIGHT: Officer Jan Alcott of the New Psalm Club.



BELOW: Ken Bowers studies his next move on the Chess board.

MIDDLE: The battlefield.



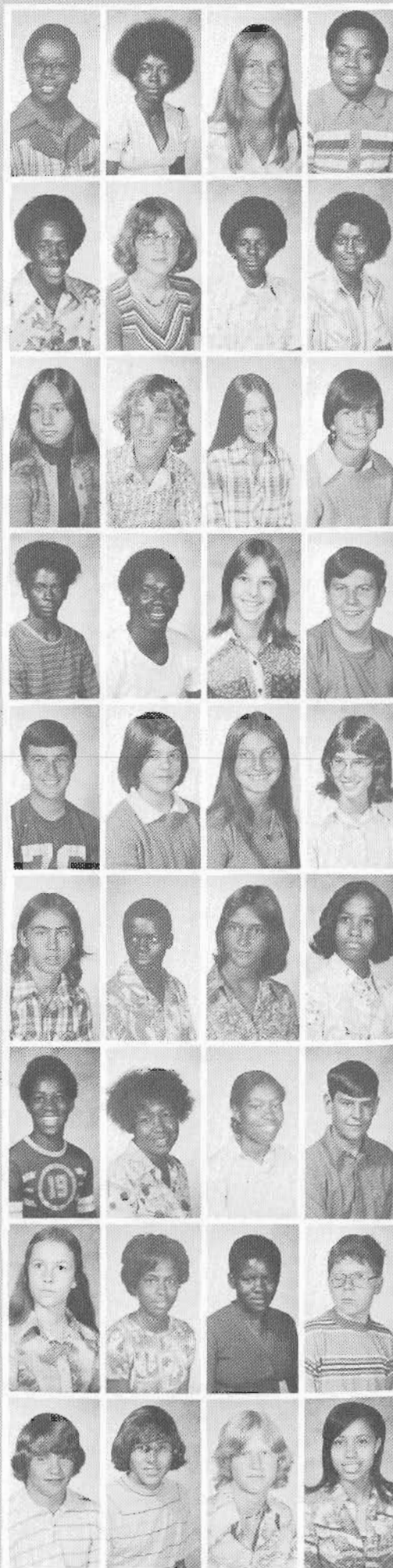
BELOW: The Star Trek Club is the newest of the Clubs at C.H.S.



It doesn't matter where your interests lay Charlottesville High had the club for you. They varied from New Psalm to the Star Trek Club. New Psalm met to sing and study the Bible during LAPs. The Star Trek club centered around the television series. For the more intellectual types, there was the Chess club that met during lunch under the sponsorship of Miss Shields.

LEFT: New Psalm officers Ricky Swinson and Shelley Rittenhouse apply Christian principles to school life.

BELOW: Lindsay Jones shows us his serious side at the Chess Club.



James Jones
Linda Jones
Nancy Jones
Richard Jones

Steve Jones
Teresa Jones
Tony Jones
Debbie Jordan

Tami Joyner
Craig Keiser
Ann Kayhoe
Kelly Megan

Houston Kendrick
Donald Kenney
Kimberly Kennedy
William Kingrey

Gerald Kirby III
Leslie Klapp
Kathy Knox
Meg Lally

Barry Lawson
Gregory Lewis
La Donna Lewis
Margo Lewis

Maurice Lewis
Sherry Lewis
Deborah Lockett
William Londeree

Ronda Lowry
Lyles Shinitia
Malinda Magruder
Nathan Markland

David Marks
Charles Marshall
Mike Marshall
Michelle Mason



ABOVE: The morning VICA members along with sponsor Mrs. Evans and officers, Sarah Maupin, Hope Pryor, and Becky Kindrick.



ABOVE RIGHT: The afternoon VICA members gather for a group portrait.

BELOW: The school store is always manned by DECA members.



BELOW: FBLA members gather in the Media Center for the Chain photograph.

ABOVE RIGHT: DECA members have many activities during the year to keep them busy.

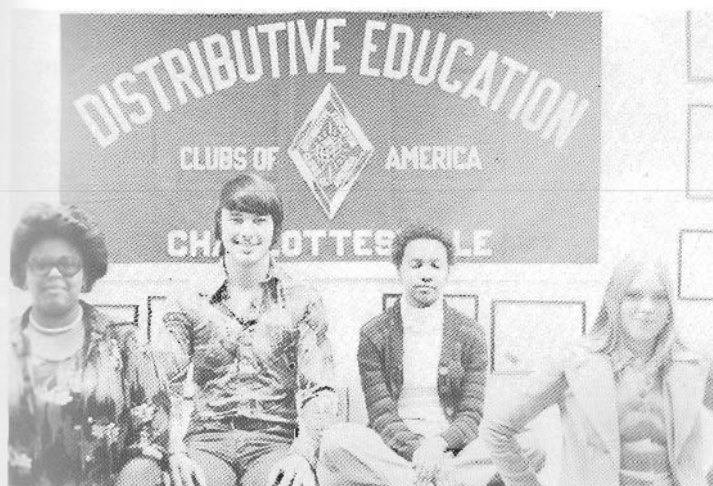


Business as usual

Distributive Education Clubs of America better known as DECA is one of the many business clubs at C.H.S. Along with the sponsors, Mr. Terrell and Mr. Saunders, the club attended a Fall Rally in Massanutten Springs with all the D.E. schools in the district. In Febuary they participated in a district contest. They also operated the school store.

VICA or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is also very worthwhile. VICA members did many things such as go to the Rehabilitation Center to visit patients. The club had dances, parties and picnics.

The F.B.L.A. was just getting started after reorganizing from Lane. The club attended seminars and had competitions in skills such as shorthand and typing. The also collected for charities.



ABOVE: DECA Officers: President Darlene Jones, Reporter Earl Sullivan, Vice president Debbie Johnson, and Treasurer, Cindy Baber. Not shown is secretary Willa Clark.

ABOVE: Officers of the FBLA do a skit for the business classes. From left are Beth Cummings, Kay Marrs, Robin Powell, Cathy Thomas and Jan Stokes.



Clarence Massie
Jeffrey Maupin
Wanda Maupin
Jeff Mawyer



Leslie May
Mark May
Stephen Mays
Katherine McBride



Brenden McCarthy
Bobby McCauley
Tolly McConnell
Jennie McCormick



Joe Milby
Janice Miller
Helene Milner
Tracy Mimms



Janice Minter
Regina Miskovsky
Martha Mochel
James Monk



Cindy Morris
Jay Morris
Jennifer Morris
Lorene Morris



Renee Morris
Suxanne Morris
Edwinna Morton
Raymond Morton



Josephine Mosby
Charlotte Mooney
Rebecca Moses
Forrest Moyer



Thomas Murphy
Rochelle Nightengale
Gary Nixon
Andy Norford

SHOWDOWN

A formal challenge was issued from the Junior class to the Seniors, and thus began the traditional rivalry of Powder-puff. Practices were held during the two weeks prior to the game. As usual, a handful of minor injuries prevented several girls from playing in the game, though it didn't stop them from supporting their team in spirit.

On Thursday before the game, gun shots and war cries could be heard throughout the halls, in what was unmistakably Cowboy and Indian Day. Juniors delighted in stealing feathers from the Indians, who in turn retaliated by tying up any unsuspecting Cowboys. And such were the preliminaries to the climatic game of Powderpuff '75.

BELOW: Junior Cowboys and Senior Indians enjoy a roundup in the courtyard during lunch.



ABOVE: A look of determination appears upon the face of Logan Barrick as she ties up an Indian.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cowboys Lisa Glass, Cindy Crannis, Debbie Fletcher, and Cindy Neal are prepared to combat any Indian attack.



RIGHT: Senior Rebecca Anderson attacks an unidentified Cowboy as Vanessa Blevins takes a moment to catch her breath.



BELOW: Defensive captain Barby Rudolf explains a play to her senior teammates.

BELOW: Coach David Blevins does not receive the undivided attention of his offense as Vanessa Blevins, Deborah Jones, and Tammy Wessell are distracted.



Pam Norvelle
Kirk O'Brien
Julia Ann Pace
Pamela Pardue



Janet Parkinson
Steve Patterson
Cheryl Paxton
Richard Payne



Terri Payne
Wendy Perry
Kay Pfaltz
Margery Phipps



Cincy Polaro
Steven Polm
Jeffrey Porter
Cheryl Powell



Steve Powell
Nathaniel Pritchett
George Prokopic
Archie Rainey



Sandra Randle
Alene Ray
Kenny Reece
Jeff Reed



Tom Rhodes
Debra Riddick
Shelby Ripley
Catherine Roberts



Lisa Roberts
Alfreda Robinson
Barbara Rogers
Elizabeth Rorrer



Jose Rubio
Jimmy Ryan
Bayne Sandridge
Linda Sandridge



ABOVE: Junior quarterback Debbie Spencer drops back to pass as her teammates scatter.

BELOW: The seniors rejoice by the sidelines as the scoreboard declares the junior's fate.



SUGAR and SPICE ?

TOP: The junior cowboys listen closely to their coaches Donald Mitchell, Steve Perry and Mr. Frazier.

ABOVE: Smile for the camera boys . . . or . . . girls.



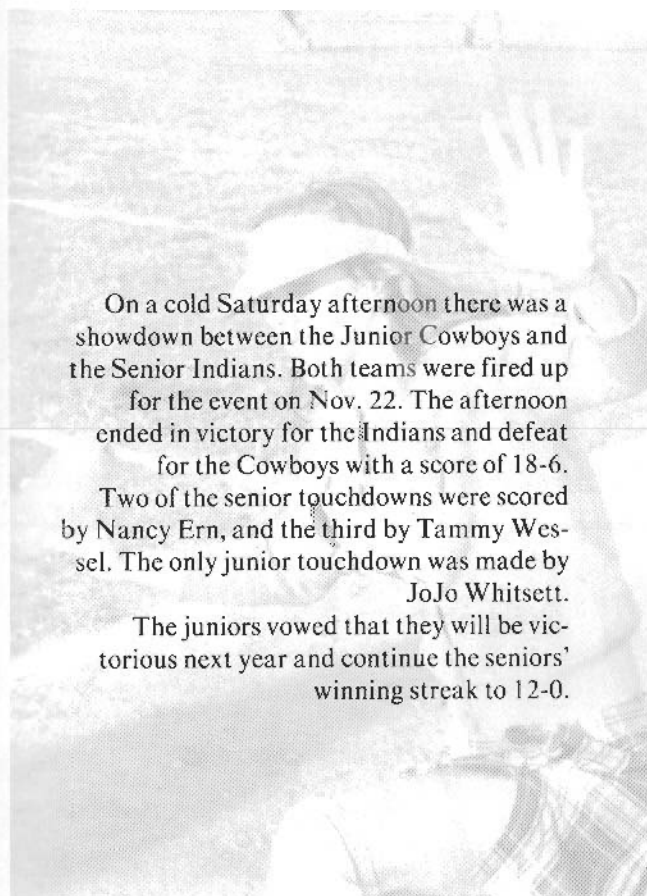
ABOVE: All of the cowboys give the game their full attention, except maybe Deb Hanna who grins at the photographer.



ABOVE: The Indians defense lines up against the Cowboys offense.



ABOVE: Junior Vicky Carver races down the field as her teammates block the seniors.



On a cold Saturday afternoon there was a showdown between the Junior Cowboys and the Senior Indians. Both teams were fired up for the event on Nov. 22. The afternoon ended in victory for the Indians and defeat for the Cowboys with a score of 18-6.

Two of the senior touchdowns were scored by Nancy Ern, and the third by Tammy Wessel. The only junior touchdown was made by JoJo Whitsett.

The juniors vowed that they will be victorious next year and continue the seniors' winning streak to 12-0.

BELOW: The junior cheerleaders display their style and their legs.



Steve Sapin
William Saylor
Mark Schmidt
Jeffrey Scott



Jennifer Scott
Wayne Seiler
Debbie Sellers
David Shackelford



Dawn Shifflett
Diane Shifflett
Mike Shifflett
Otis Shifflett



Ed Shotwell
Beth Smallwood
Charles Smith
Karen Smith



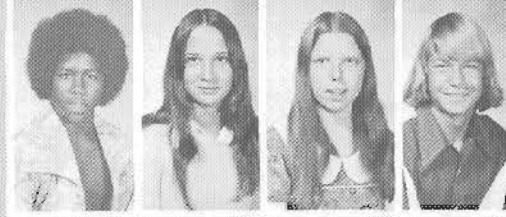
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Sharon Smith
William Smith
Doug Smithers



Sharon Snead
Teresa Spears
Toni Spears
Lisa Spencer



Lloyd Spencer
Mark Sperelakis
Mark Spicer
Michael Spottswo



Michael Spotter
Peggy Sprouse
Debbie Staton
Joseph Stephens



Brenda Steppe
Mark Stevens
Wesley Stiltner
Edmund Stinnie

HOLA!

The Spanish Club was very busy this year. The club participated in the Homecoming parade. Also they went to an International dinner. Instead of going to Spain during Easter vacation this year, they went to Colombia where our former assistant principal Mr. Barker now lives.



ABOVE: The Spanish club shows their contribution to Homecoming spirit.



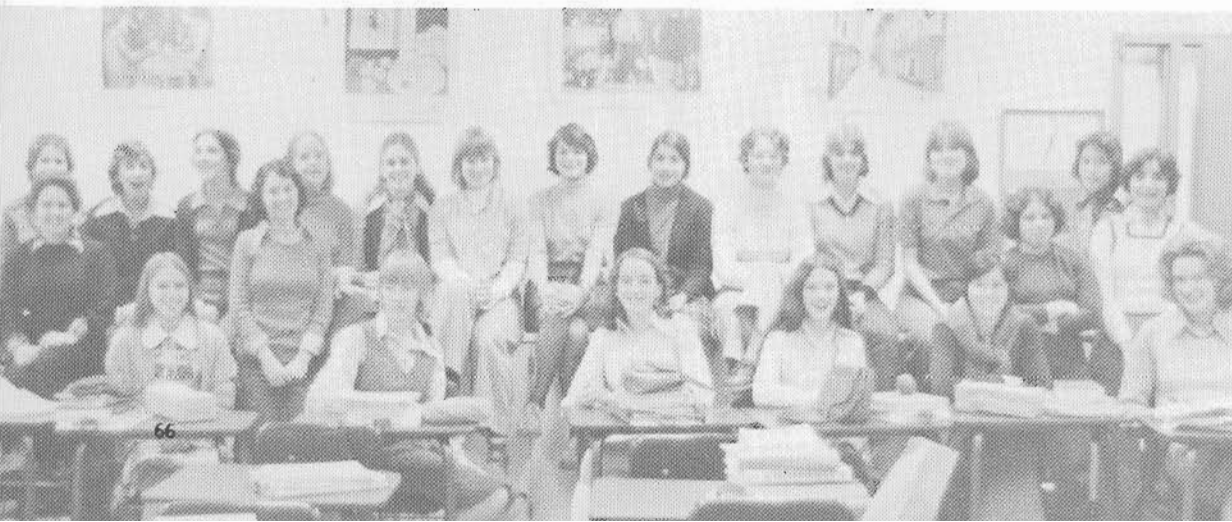
ABOVE: The Spanish club with their sponsor, Mrs. Pitt, poses for the Chain.

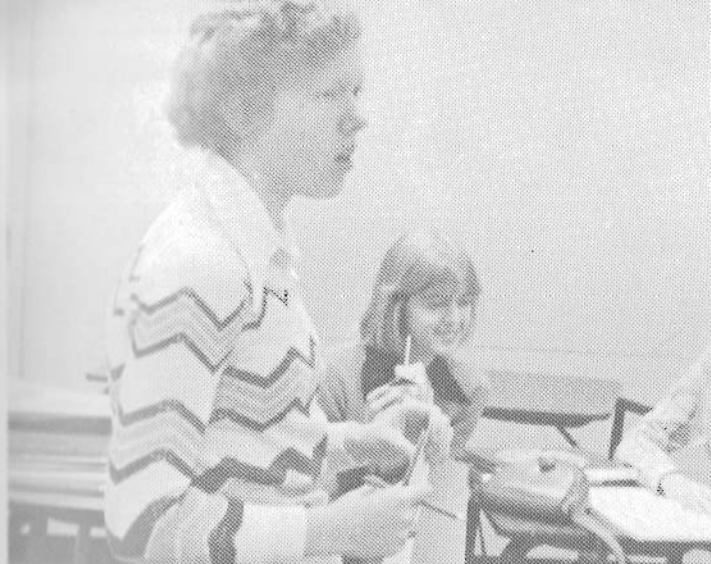


ABOVE: The officers of the French Club are Coleen O'Brien, secretary, Sharon Paige, vice-president, and Martha McGrady, president.

BELOW: The French Club with sponsor Mrs. Kelly takes time out for a smile.

BELOW: French Club president Martha McGrady goes over plans for the coming events.





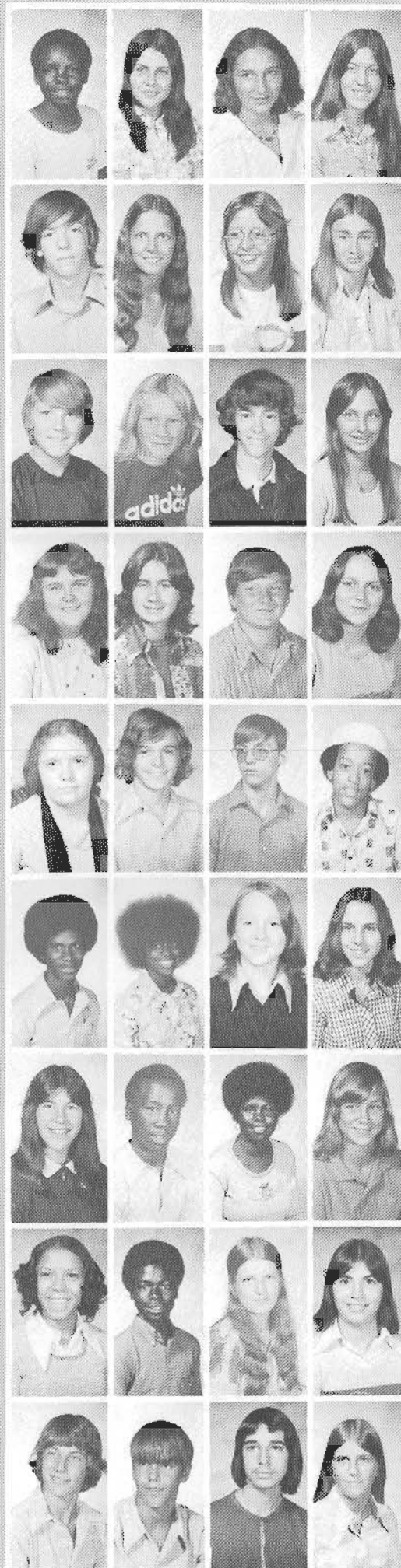
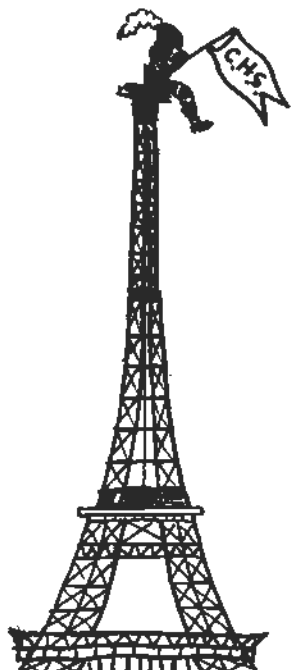
ABOVE: Spanish club president Cathy Napier talks with the members.

BELOW: Officers of the Spanish club are from left: vice-president Barry Morris, president—Cathy Napier, and secretary Mary Lyn Barnett.



AU REVOIR

The French Club is a very useful organization. They had a tutoring program for students who needed extra help in French. But the French Club was not all work. They also take many field trips. Once such field trip was to the Mouse Trap for crepes. Also they attended an International dinner.



Gary Stinnie
Carolyn Stokes
Mary Strain
Chrissy Stroh

Ben Sturgill
Gina Sullivan
Sherri Sullivan
Katherine Swing

Tom Tagmeyer
Brian Taylor
David Taylor
Joan Taylor

Rebecca Taylor
Wanda Taylor
Patrick Templeton
Carolyn Thacker

Doris Thomas
Edward Thomas
Michael Thomas
Ryal Thomas

Willie Thomas
Cecelia Thompson
Joyce Tillman
Cindy Trainum

Donna Turner
Leon Turner
Brenda Tyler
Laurie Tyler

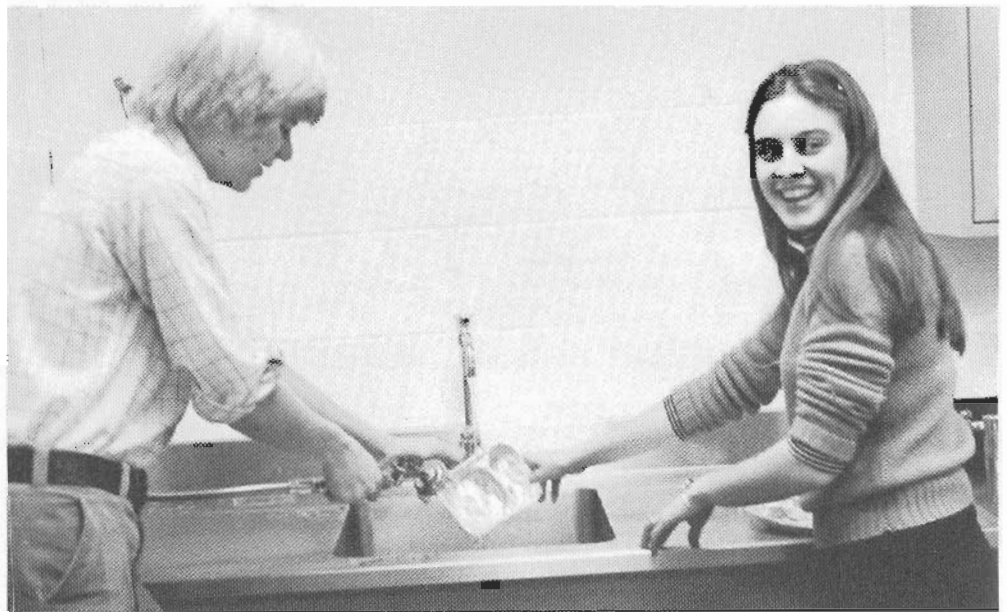
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Lee Tyree
Wendy Van Korn
Cynthia Velle

Carter Via
John Via
William Vlasiv
Cynthia Waldorf

ON THE PROWL

This year's trip to the Everglades came at a later date than in previous years, thus giving the Ecology classes extra time to earn money for the famed trip southward. Fundraising came in the forms of bake sales and car washes, selling car stickers, cleaning Scott Stadium and University Hall, and collecting recyclable aluminum. All of this preceded the March 4 departure date, when the thirty-two member travelling crew set off for ten days of camping in the Everglades. The agenda included swamp tromps, canoe trips, airboat rides, night prowls, a lot of fun, and a lot of learning.

BELOW: Paul Frantz and Lisa Bickley clean aluminum during lunch to help finance the trip South.



ABOVE: Mrs. Mary Wright teaches the Ecology classes and organizes the trip to the Everglades.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students from the three Ecology classes get together during lunch to discuss plans for the trip.

RIGHT: Vanessa Blevins and Cindy Perego take time out for a much-needed rest.



BELOW: Cleaning University Hall in a team effort are Sharon Paige, Lisa Bickley, Tony Waterfield, and Matt Kayhoe.



ABOVE: Paul Frantz "gets a little kick" from cleaning U-Hall.



David Walker
Dorothy Walker
George Walker
Glen Walker



Kathleen Walker
Jennifer Wallace
Janet Wamsley
Esther Washington



Rochelle Washington
Scott Watkins
James Wells
Ruth Wells



Sharon Wells
Scott Wessel
Deborah White
Elizabeth White



Joseph White
Jo Wicks
Timothy Wicks
Delphine Williams



Pamela Williams
Sandra Williams
Carrie Wilson
Dorita Wood



Glen Wood
Linda Wood
Sandra Wood
Willard Wood



Mark Woodward
Barbara Woodfolk
Glenda Woodfolk
Ronald Workman



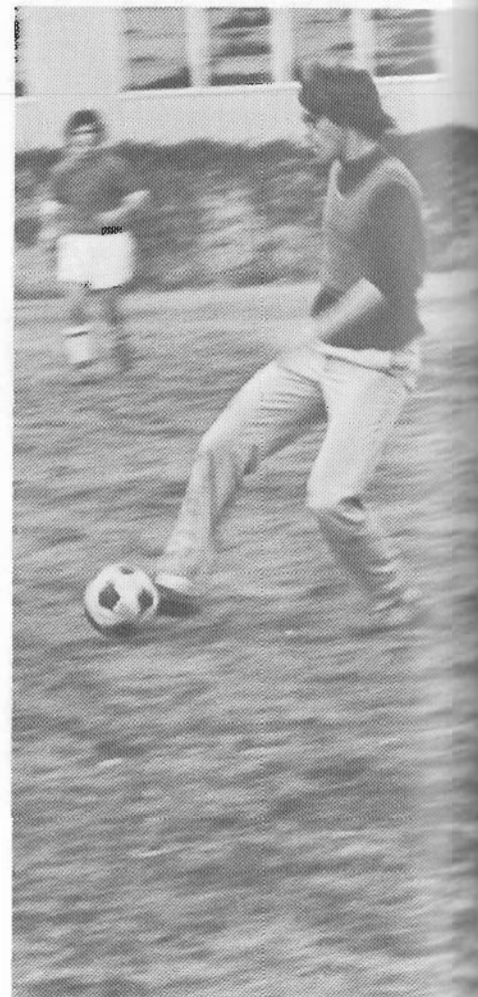
Kent Wyland
Amie Wolfe
Delores Young
Darlene Zampini



ABOVE: The Soccer Club takes time out from a meeting to pose for a picture.



ABOVE: Keith Scott prepared to handle a pass from a teammate.



RIGHT: Jay Eisenburg has the goal in the corner of his eye.

New Kick For CHS

For the past few years, both at Lane and CHS students have successfully tried to get a soccer team. This year, however, was different. Ambitious students held an organizational meeting, got a sponsor and a coach, then arranged games with area teams. The club used Walker's field for practices and played most of their games on the road. Coach Chip Vandell, who is head soccer coach at Tandem too, said that this year's team was interested in the sport and if it keeps up there would be a future in soccer there at C.H.S.

LEFT: David Schatz puts a move on two Bel-field players.

BELOW: Coach Chip Vandell gives the team a pep talk before a game.



ABOVE: Tony Waterfield kicks the ball out of the CHS goal.

RIGHT: Richard McCauley, Keith Scott, and David Schatz get last minute instructions before starting a game.



Pam Zampini

Members of the Ski Club whiz down the slopes of Massanutten.



During winter school becomes
A familiar steady grind.
Monotonous comings and goings
Fill short, busy days.

Cold weather, frosty windows
and icy trees
Bring wishes for snow.
Students hope.

Greetings of ruddy-cheeked
friends are visible in
the freezing air.

Daydreaming about snow and
Sledding, skiing, bonfires,
Hot chocolate and fun,
Students wait.

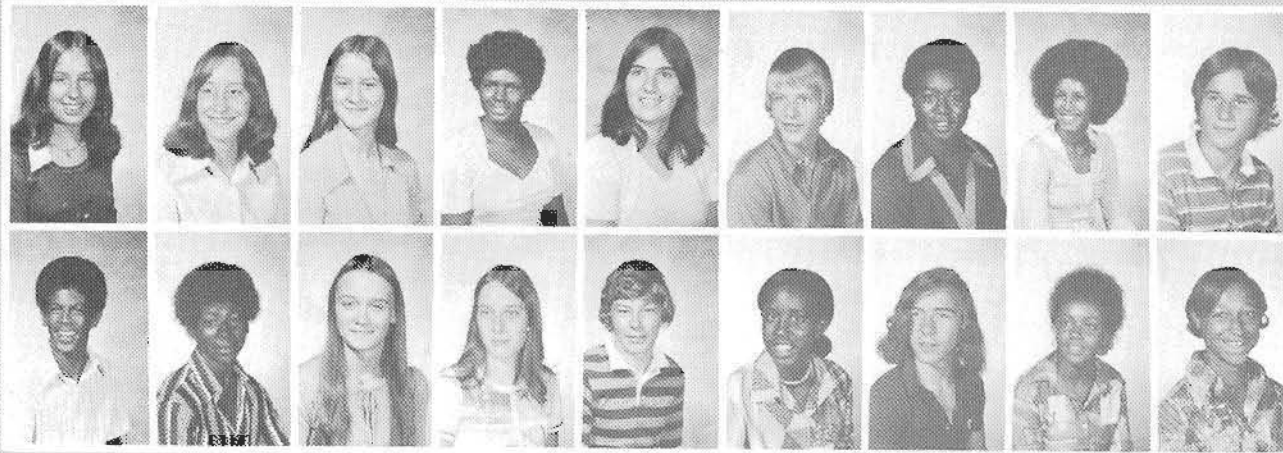
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The days of Christmas bring
Dances, carolling, parties.
Returning to school brings
Sitting through endless
Classes, tests, and yawns.
Students endure.

Not much snow this year,
Winter is a drag.

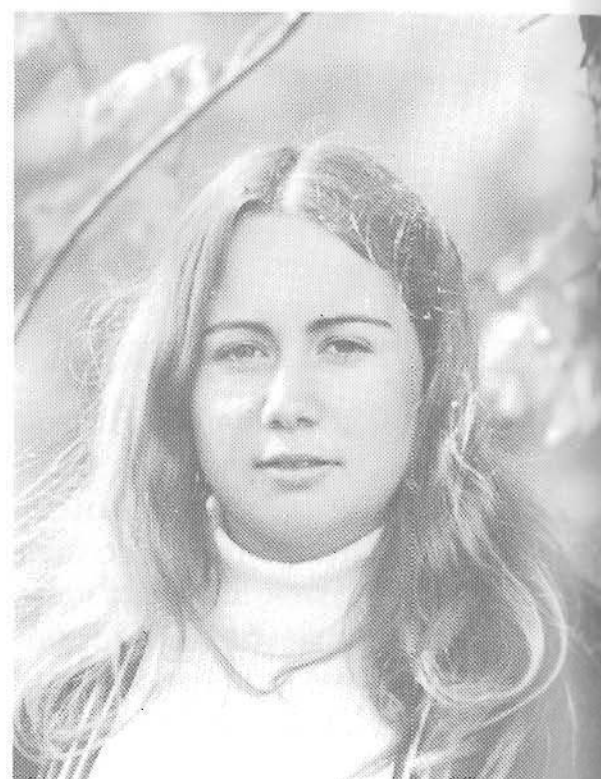
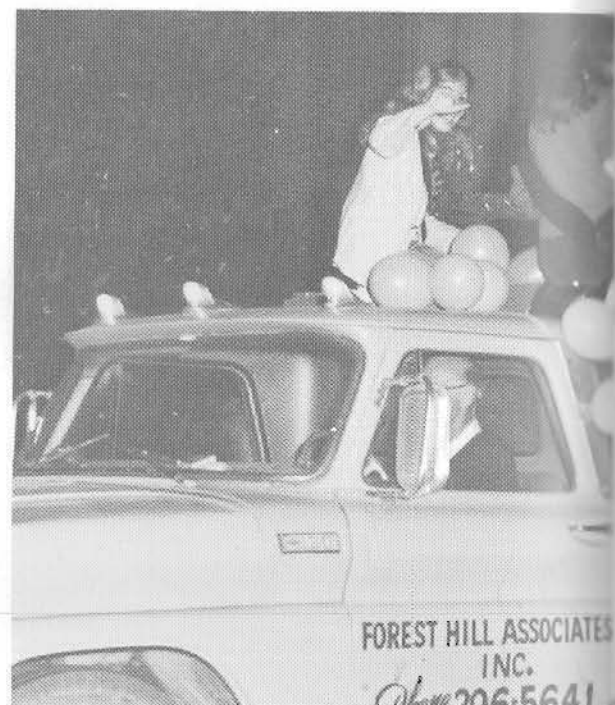
WINTER



Susan Abendroth
 Sallie Adams
 Jan Alcott
 Annie Allen
 Brenda Allen
 Devin Almond
 Gary Anderson
 Melinda Anderson
 Kevin Arave
 David Archer
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 Tina Baber
 Denise Backe
 Michael Baird
 Beverly Baker
 Howard Baker
 Karen Banks
 Cheryl Barbour

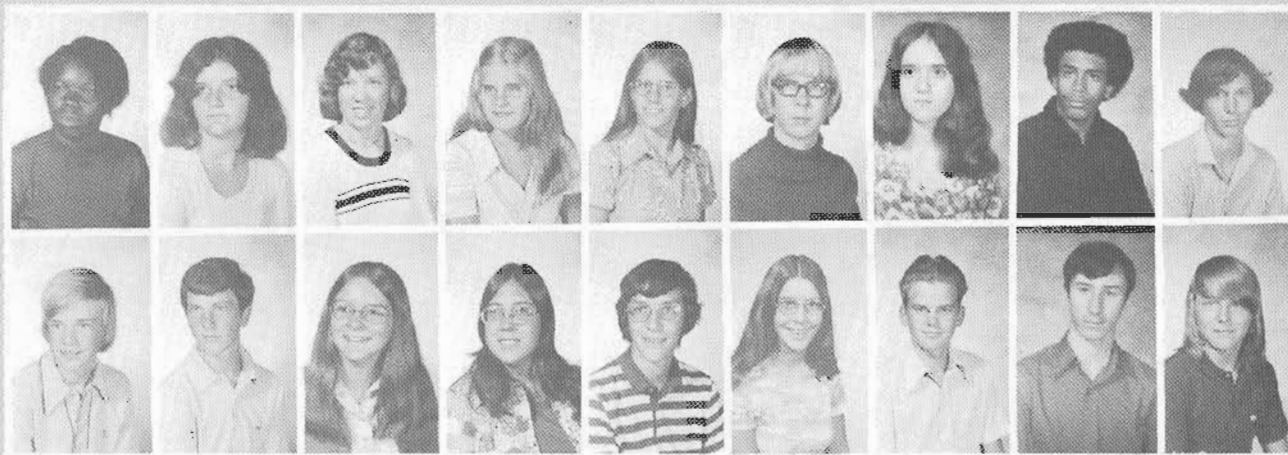


The Keyettes pose on the cafeteria stairs. In front are Patty Dart, president; Barbic Ruldolph, vice-president; Rebecca Anderson, secretary; Sally Trudgeon, treasurer; and Nancy Ern, historian.
 RIGHT: President Patty Dart keeps busy making plans for the Keyettes.



Mary Barbour
Pat Barbour
Mary Barrick
Joan Barclay
Polly Barclay
James Bartlett
Kathy Bateman
Thomas Bell
Mike Berne

John Berry
Bibb Bryant
Barbara Bickers
Norma Bickers
Scott Bierly
Leslie Billhimer
Allen Birkhead
Michael Birkhead,
John Bishop



LEFT: The Keyettes displayed their enthusiasm as they entered a colorful float in the Homecoming parade.

BELOW LEFT: Earle Hickerson helps put finishing touches on Bt-13's winning Christmas door.

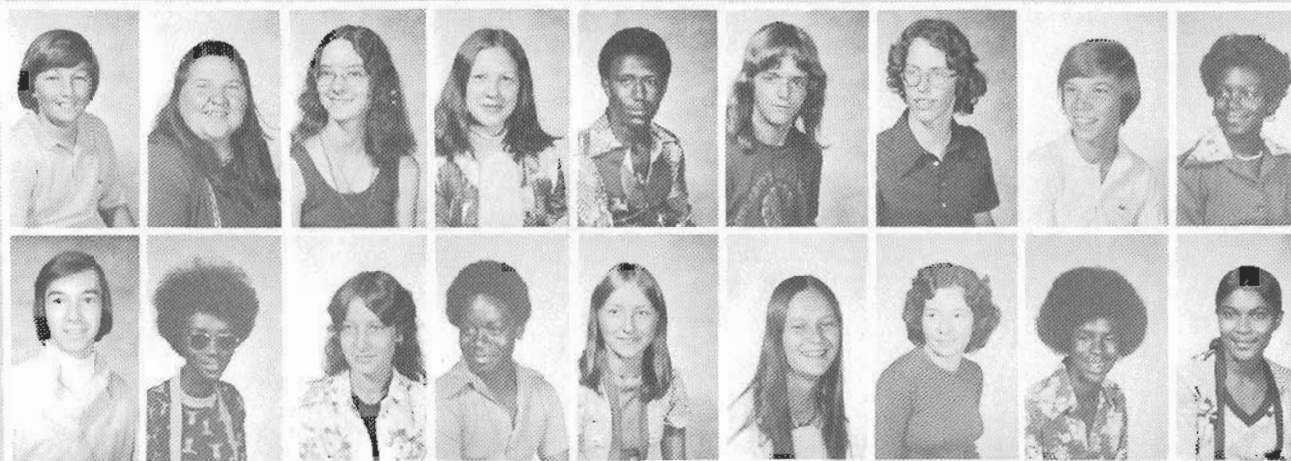
BELOW: Keyettes listen to guest speaker at a regular Tuesday lunch meeting.



The Keyettes provided many of their usual and useful services around the school and community this year. Along with ushering guests unfamiliar with the school at the fall orientation and at open house, the girls sponsored a dance after the Powderpuff game, collected for the Heart Fund decorated pumpkins at Halloween to be put around the school, and helped the Kiwanis with their annual selling of Christmas trees.

One of the most exciting yearly contests which the Keyettes sponsored was the Christmas door contest. The judges had a difficult chore choosing which of the many creative entries should win. The results were a tie for first place in the "most original" category--Mrs. Jones' TA and Miss Moore's TA. The winner for "most humorous and/or school spirited" was At-12. Et-10 won the prize for the door "best depicting the true meaning of Christmas."

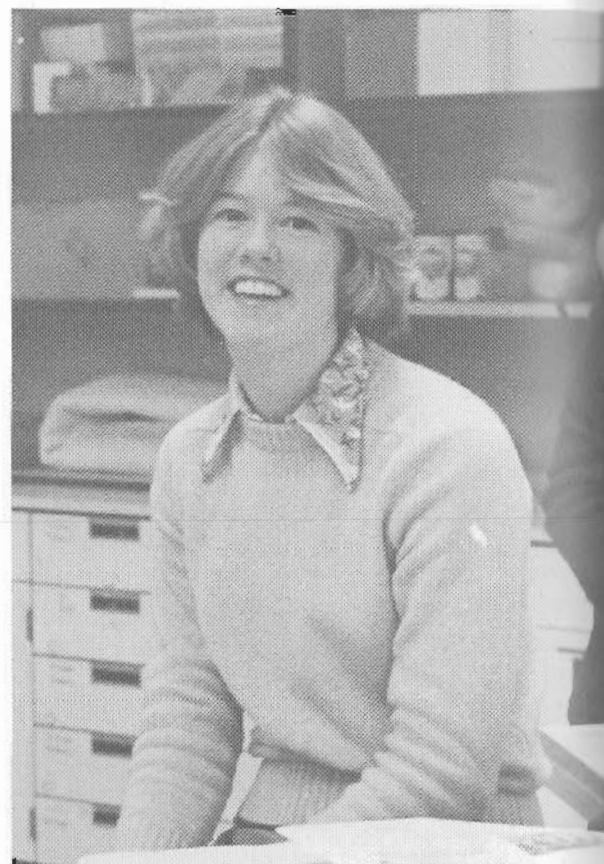
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and
Chores



Wayne Bishop
Lori Blankenship
Nonnie Blevins
Beth Boggs
Robert Booker
Mike Boone
Kenneth Bowers
Clinton Boze
Stephanie Breckenridge
Montie Breeden
Sharon Bridges
Lisa Bridgewater
Clarence Brown
Ethel Brown
Joan Brown
Melody Brown
Reginald Brown
Sheila Brown



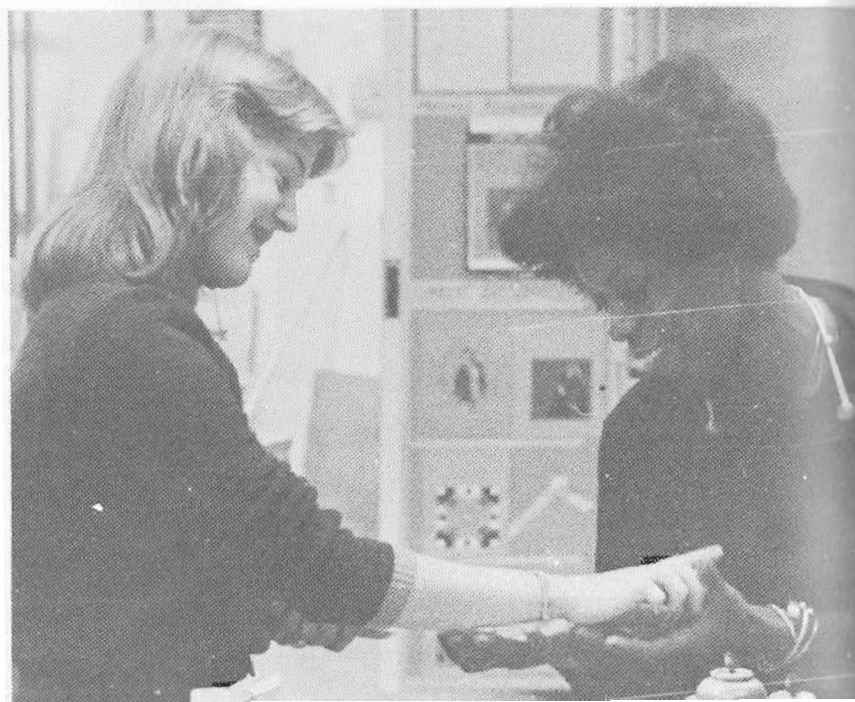
BELOW: Vice President Sandy Pierce



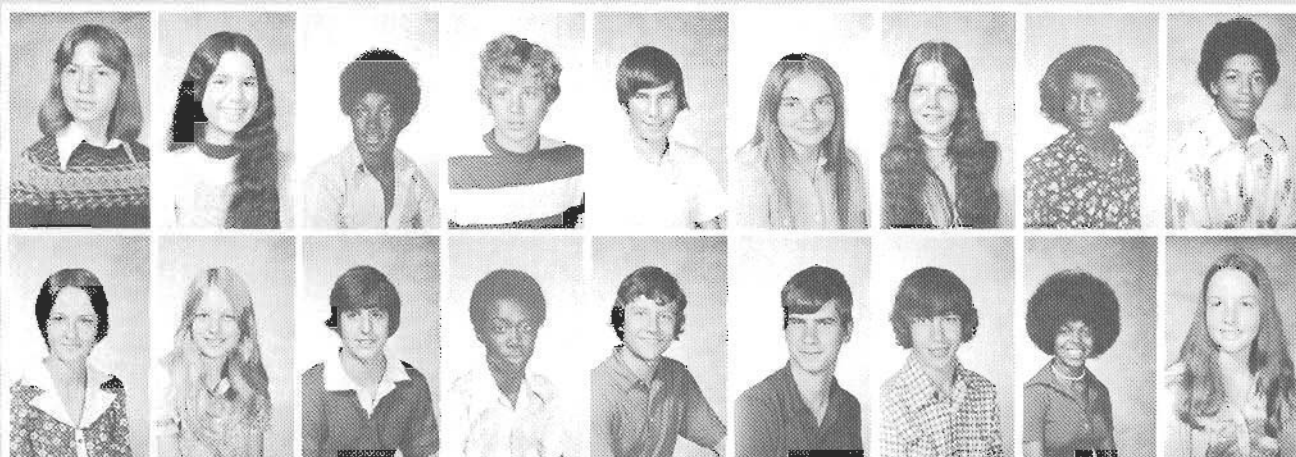
TOP: Enthusiastic sophomores attend a class meeting.

ABOVE: Students show that sophomores have got the spirit.

RIGHT: President Jeanne Matson and sponsor Mrs. Sprow count out money.



Marie Browning
Tanya Bryan
Keith Bryant
Kenny Burks
Dirk Burgess
Bonnie Burnley
Rena Burruss
Detra Burton
Johnny Cabell
Susan Callaghan
Susie Canipe
Robert Cardell
Wendall Carter
David Cason
J.P. Cason
Jim Catlett
Janice Chapman
Ellen Chiles



Sophomore Power

The sophomore class under the leadership of Jeanne Matson had a very successful year. They were busy with several fundraising drives to finance the annual Valentines Dance and next year's prom. The class meetings were better attended and more student interest was shown.

However, the sophomores did have problems, such as a lack of funds and no sponsor at times during the year.

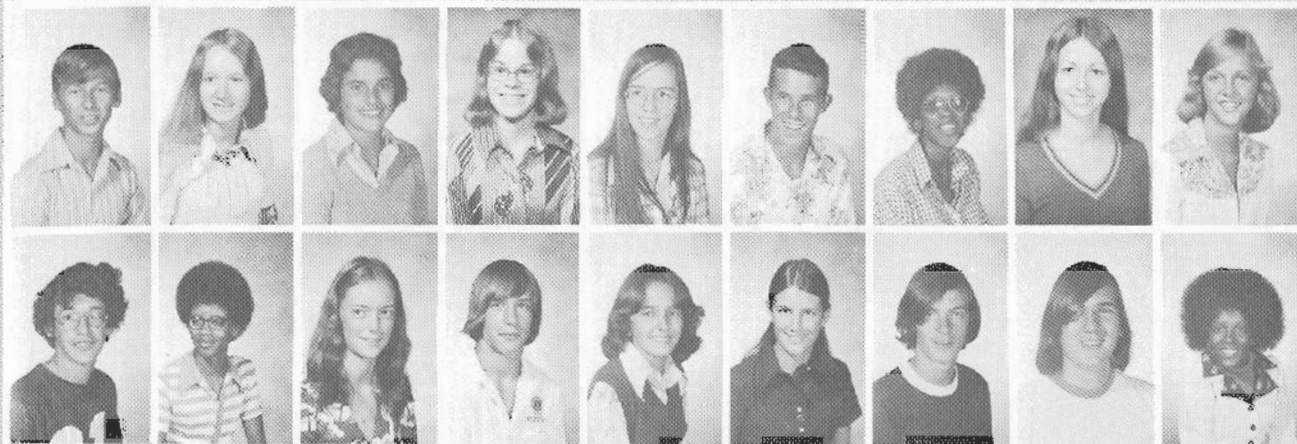


ABOVE: Treasurer Tammy Delk works out the financial problems of the sophomore class.

UPPER LEFT: Secretary Kelly Collins keeps the minutes for class meetings.

LEFT: Sophomores Ann Runge, Becky Daniel, and Mary Mel Lewis sign up to give their time to their class.





Kevin Chisholm
Karen Clark
Tricia Clark
Cathy Claude
Kelly Clement
Danny Clemmer
Clovia Crawford
Leslie Coles
Kelly Collins
David Conley
Caryl Cooper
Karol Cooper
Ross Cotrill
Audrey Carig
Cordelia Crampton
Larry Crickenberger
Todd Critzer
Brenda Daniels

Latin Club

With the great leadership of Mrs. Holland, the Latin club really came alive this year providing many activities for CHS Latin students. Among the events were the visit of the Great Pumpkin at Halloween, Latin Christmas caroling, and of course, their prize winning float at the Homecoming Parade.

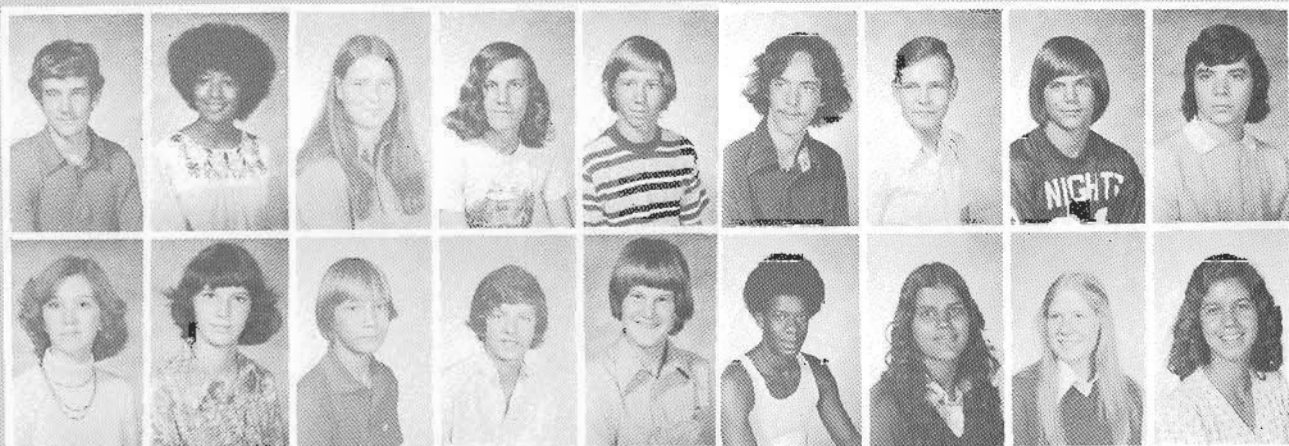
RIGHT TOP: The Latin Club gathers around for a group picture.

RIGHT BOTTOM: The Latin Club prepares to march in the parade.

BELOW: The Latin Club parades down the street carrying "Venus" Sarah Loach.



Robert Daniel
Rosa Davenport
Ellen Davis
Paul Davis
William Davis
Barry Dean
Edward Dean
David Dean
Ellis Deane
Tammye Delk
Annie Dempsey
Neal Deputy
John Devins
Sean Devoy
George Dillard
Teresa Dodd
Becky Doneil
Brenda Dorrier



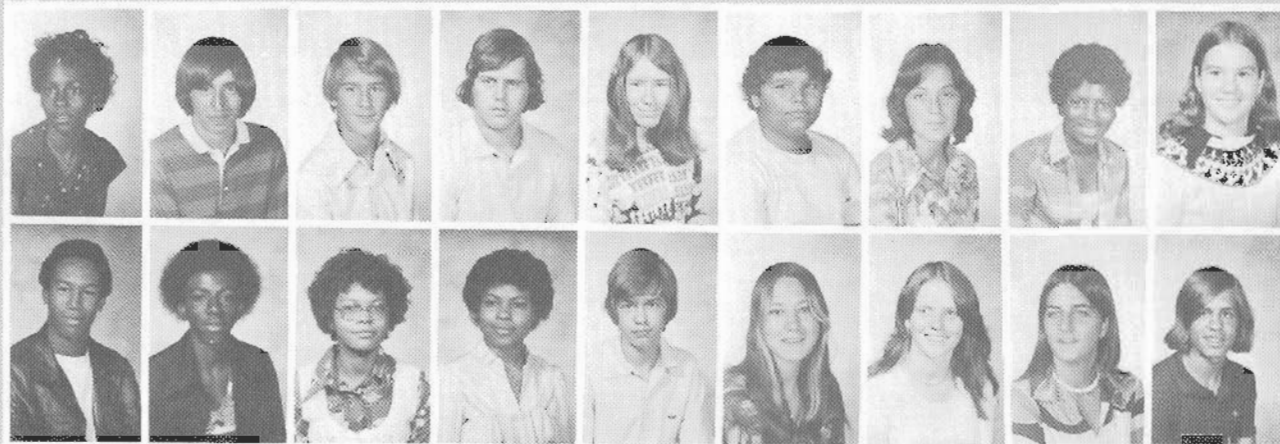
German!

This year the German Club has tried to expand to interests and activities other than German. Besides the usual gummy bears and German dinners, the club participated in the second annual international dinner and won first prize for their float in the Homecoming Parade.

LEFT: Some members of the German Club prepare to march in the Homecoming Parade.

BELOW: The German club poses with their adviser Miss Price.





Coleen Douglas
Phillip Dowell
Bill Downs
John Draper
Barbara Dunn
Randy Egner
Brenda Elliott
Angela Estes
Lisa Everett

Howard Eubanks
Lawrence Feggan
Cecelia Ferguson
Pamela Ferguson
Michael Ferrell
Pamela Fewell
Trina Fiery
Mildred Fife
Randy Fife

CHRISTMAS Comes To CHS

Twas the week before Christmas
And all through the halls,
The seniors were singing
And rocking the walls.
The teachers were nestled and snug
In their rooms
While visions of vacation
Chased away their glooms.



ABOVE: A prehistoric Santa was found by the Science Department.



ABOVE: Kim Phillips, one of the Madrigalists, leads the group singing during the Christmas caroling.

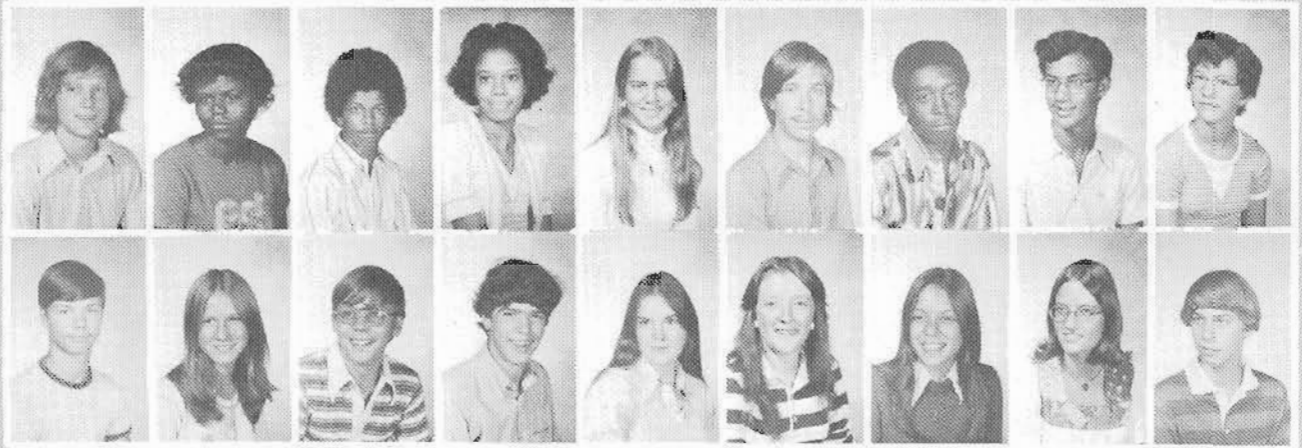


ABOVE: The Madrigalists perform their Christmas Concert in the Media Center.

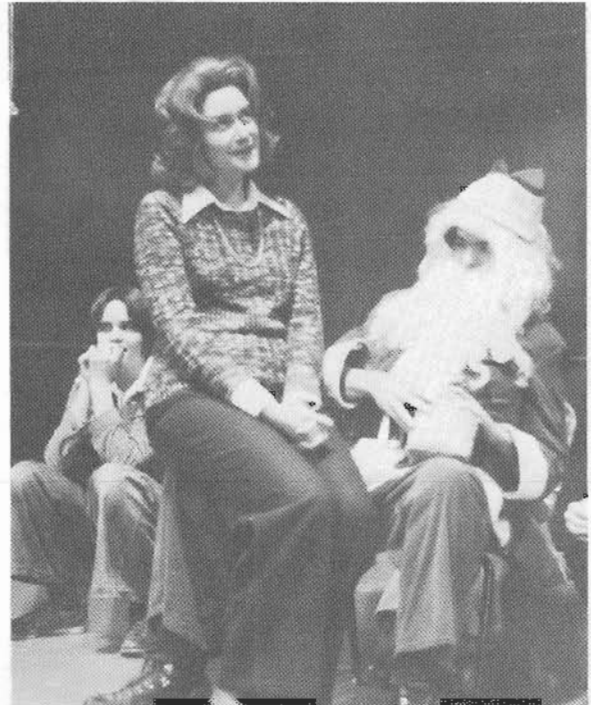


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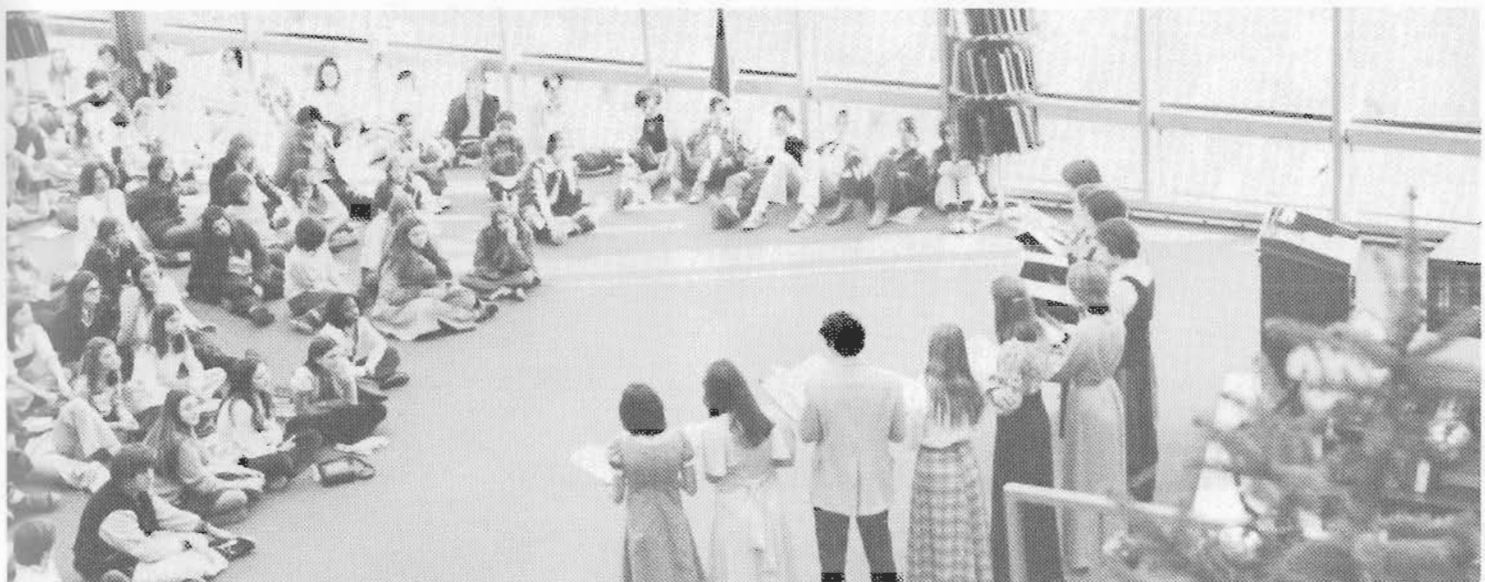
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Michael Giannini
Gary Giannini
Janie Gibson
Kelly Gibson
Kim Gibson
Karen Gilbert
Darryl Haney



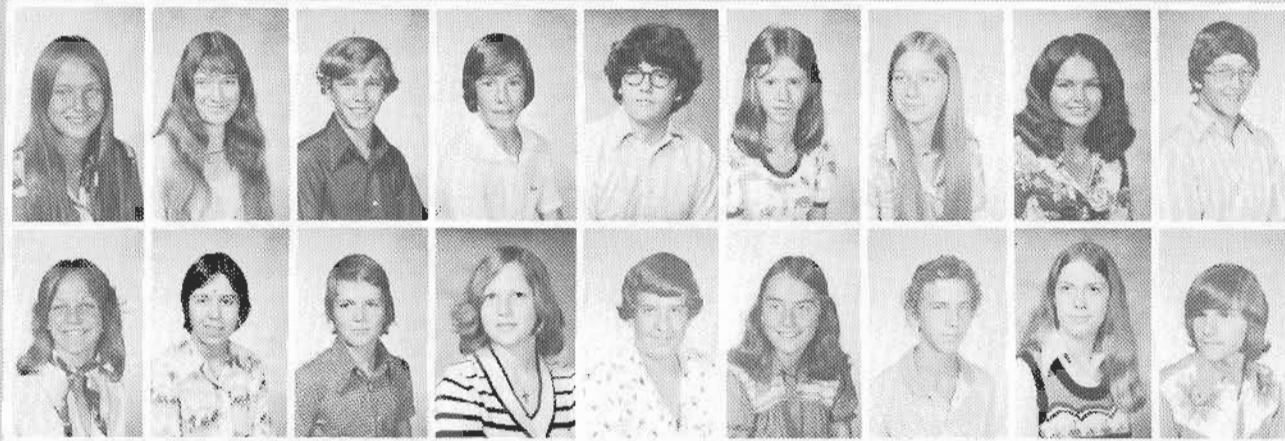
ABOVE: Earl Hickerson diligently decorates the prize winning door.



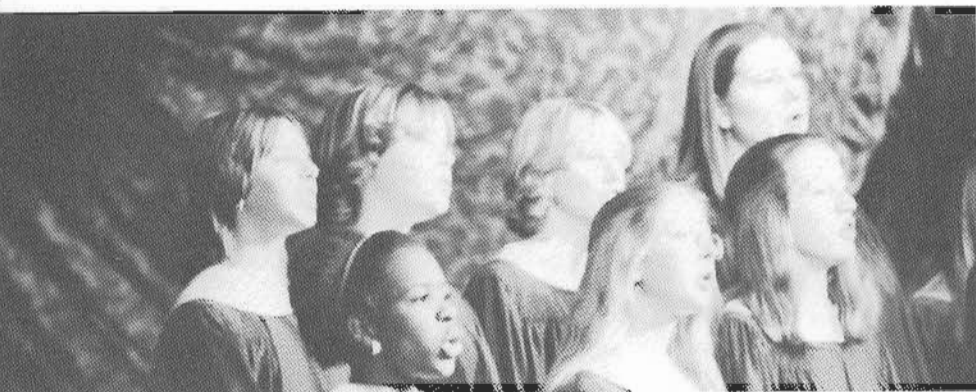
ABOVE: Mrs. Kelly tells Santa, who is Gary Giannini, what she wants for Christmas.



ABOVE: A view of the Madrigals is seen from the Media Center Balcony.



Sheila Gibson
 Shirley Gibson
 Kenny Gillaspie
 Tom Gwynn
 David Hall
 Linda Hall
 Teresa Hall
 Brenda Halterman
 Anthony Gillespie
 Frances Gleason
 Kathy Goodson
 Michael Grant
 Carolyn Graves
 Kirt Gray
 Vicki Guill
 David Gunter
 Anne Hamilton
 Thomas Hamlin



ABOVE: The Chorus finishes up a song at the Christmas Concert.

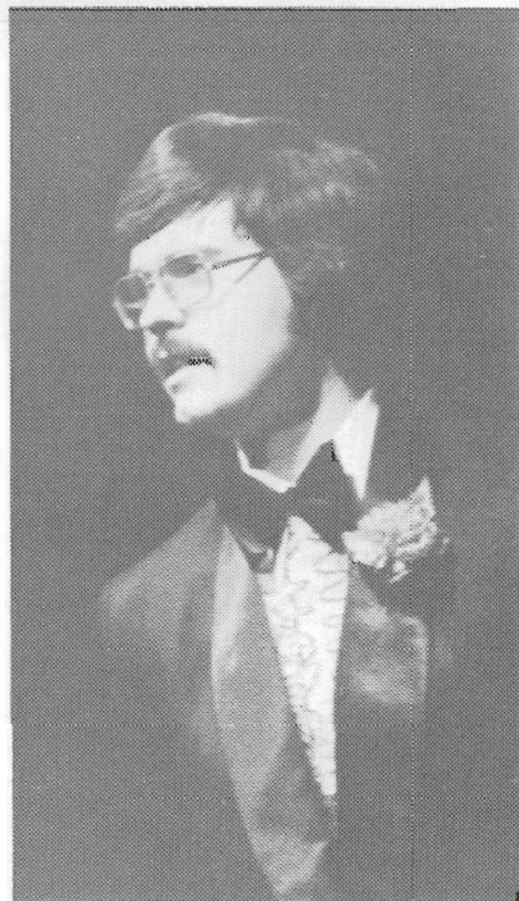


RIGHT: Candles held by Cathy Roberts, Donna Adams and Jan Alcott glow at the candlelight ceremony.



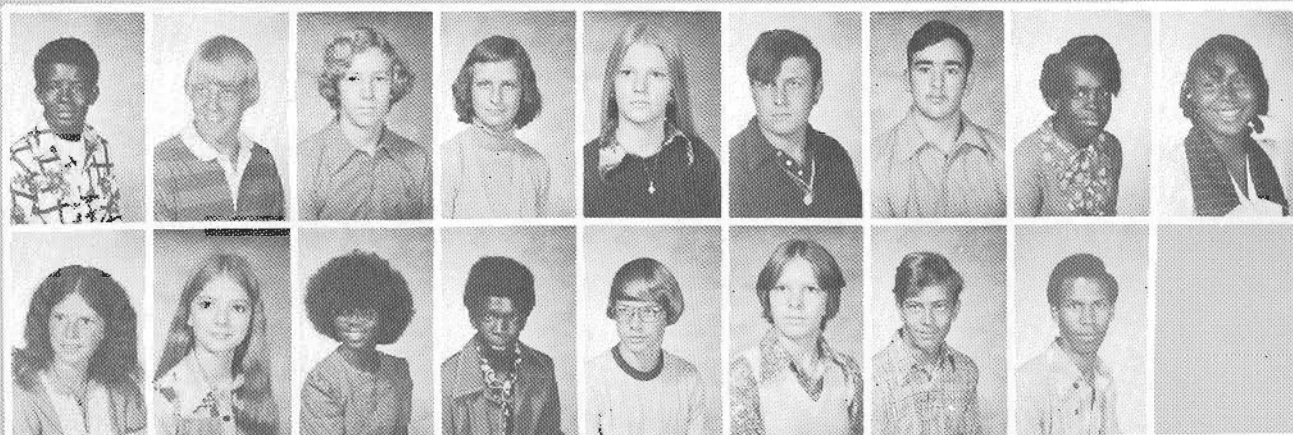
ABOVE: The concert chorus begins a selection.

RIGHT: Mr. Jesse BeVile introduces the first selection at the Christmas Concert.



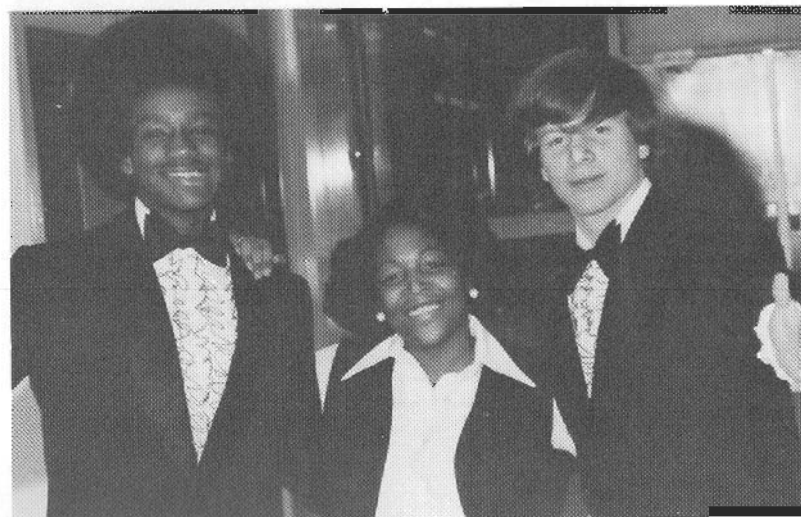
Robert Hampton
William Hamrick
David Harding
Carolyn Hargis
Brenda Hardley
Ricky Haney
James Harlow
Linda Harris
Mary Harris

Teresa Harris
Lisa Hatcher
Diane Henderson
Harry Henderson
David Hensley
Gaylan Herry
Vernon Herring
Courtney Hester



LEFT: Diane Staccill looks out into the audience while waiting for her part.

BELOW: Estee Williams, Loren Haney and Mike Doniel show off their talents before a concert.

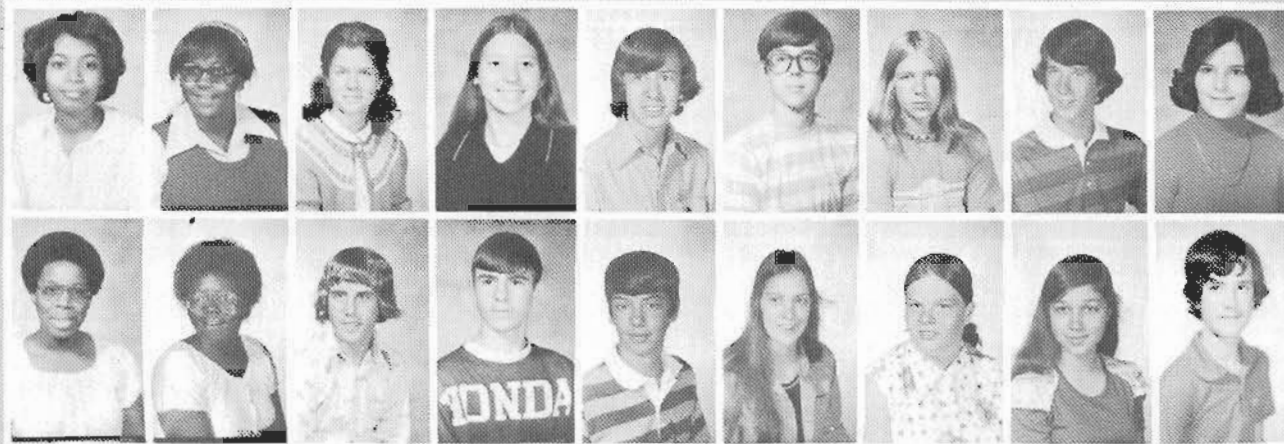


Do Re Mi Fa So . . .

The many dedicated members of the chorus, directed by Mr. Jesse Be-Ville made up the best sounding chorus that C.H.S. has had. They worked many long hours before and after school and during lunch to get ready for the various concerts. Among the successful concerts were the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.



ABOVE: Margie Phipps, Richard Swinson, and Jackie Durham make beautiful music together.



Ramona Hester
Virginia Hester
Ann Cary Hevener
Terry Higginbotham
Kevin Hildebrand
John Hilker
Chris Hixson
Jeff Holland
Linda Hopkins
Terre Hopkins
Betty Hopper
Jack Horn
Anthony Horton
Greg Horton
Patricia Horton
Wanda Houchens
Stephanie Howell
Hunter Hughes



Jazz Band I: David Blevins, Tim Wicks, Jeff Perry, Bob Claude, Brian Messinger, Bart Landess. SECOND ROW: Bob Buntin, David McKinnon, John Haynes, Charlie DiFazio, Jeff Holland. THIRD ROW: Dan Via, Jim Bartlett, Shelley Rittenhouse, Mr. Vincent Tornello, director, Benny Thompson, David Sadler, Andy Bolton, Mike Morris, Carol Toms, Scott Wessell.

Jazz Band II: ROW ONE: Tim Wicks, Bobby Makeiski, Billy Hamrick, John Berry, David Mahanes. ROW 2: Brendan McCarthy, Frank Pittman, Scott Watkins. ROW 3: Steven Isaacs, Donna Cabell, Donald Mitchell, Carol Smith, Mr. Vincent Tornello, Billy Downs, Steve Bankard, Paul Frantz, Scott Wessell, Gary Taylor, Keith Dodd, Greg Scott.



FIRST ROW: Steve Perry, Kirt Gray, Namry Lynn Barnett, Rob Hart, Becky Sturgill. SECOND ROW: Julie Patterson, Worth Burgess, Cathy Claude, Frances Crispin. THIRD ROW: Mr. Carl VanValkenburg, director, Steven Isaacs, Kirk Burgess, Burnley Cook, David Deck (NOT PICTURED).

The CHS Music department proved even bigger and better this year. Having to devote much of their time to hard practice, the bands came early in the mornings to prepare for concerts and the district festival which CHS hosted in March.

The Jazz Bands provided music at many of the school pep rallies, participated at Jazz Festivals in the state, and presented "A Swinging Affair Plus Two" in late February.

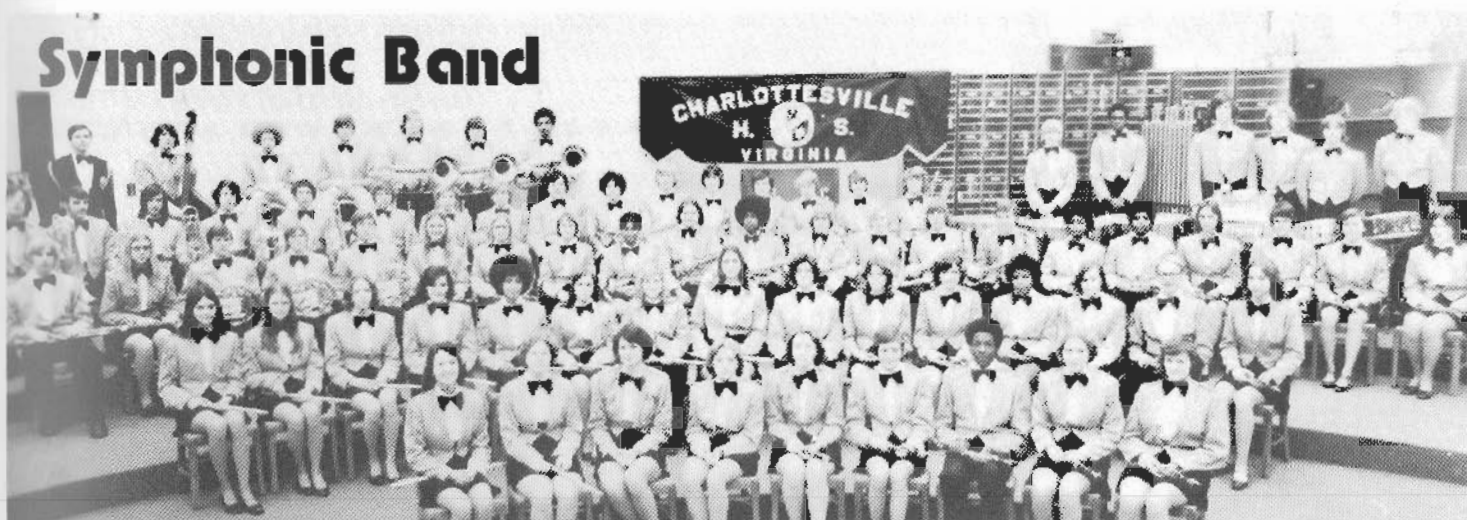
The Orchestra also kept busy entertaining. This group played for a congregational dinner at the Methodist Church in the winter and also held a concert in May.

MUSIC MASTERS

Clifford Hunt
 Martin Hutchinson
 Terri Hyde
 Pam Ingalls
 Mary Jackson
 Veronica Jackson
 Robert Jenkins
 Mike Johnson
 Alonzo Jones
 Cindy Jones
 James Jones
 Kenneth Jones
 Roxanne Jones
 Thomas Jones
 Annette Johnson
 Debbie Johnson
 Jerome Johnson
 Steve Johnson



Symphonic Band



Concert Band



LEFT: Kim Marrs and JoJo Whitselt play a duet before class.

TOP: ROW ONE: Ann Whitaker, Elaine Melton, Annette Morin, Pat Buchanan, Tracey Sandridge, Lee Anne Payne, Vincent Boyd, Susan Pickett, Carol Smith. SECOND ROW: Julie Miller, Patricia Milby, Ann Kirby, Honda Hopkins, JoJo Whitselt, Judy Madison, Jan Payne, Amba Barnett, Betsy Hall, Kim Marrs, Karen Bankard, Debra Jones, Donna Cabell, Bob Claude, Martha Holland. THIRD ROW: Bobby Makelski, Sue Mikovic, Bart Landess, Carol Toms, Lyle Konigsberg, Leslie Gentry, Pam Marshall, Emily Lewis, Bobinette Williams, David Blevins, Tim Wicks, Brian Messinger, John Berry, David Weiss, Jeff Perry, Cecelia Ferguson, Elliott Hicks, Carolyn Hargis, Ned Michie, Karen Worrell, Barbara Burton. FOURTH ROW: Bob Buntin, Charlie DiFazio, David McKinnon, Jeff Holland, Frank Pittman, Andy Bolton, Kenny Gillespie, Benny Thompson, David Sadler, Mike Morris, Paul Frantz, Eddie Taylor, Steve Bankard, Keith Dodd, Billy Downs, Greg Scott. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Vincent Tornello, Dan Via, Roy Dillard, Kevin Berry, John Haynes, Todd Williams, Nathan Paige, Jim Bartlett, Donald Mitchell, Glenn Johnson, Chuck Green, Steve Lynch, Kevin O'Connor.

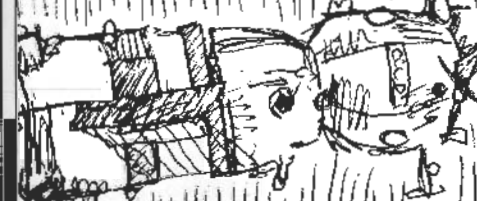
ABOVE: ROW ONE: Amy Phaltz, Nancy Jones, Dindy Schlottman, Linda Parkinson, Trudy Johnson, Janice Miller, Jan Walmsly, Leslie Henderson. ROW TWO: Julie Kettlewell, Kay Smith, Sandra Eppard, Suzanne Burton, Tracey Mimms, Cheryl Haney, Sharon Dillard, Ellen Davis, Diane Fray, Suzanne Morris, Wendy Perry, Ann Gillenwater. ROW THREE: Billy Downs, LaDonna Lewis, Helene Millner, Kevin Arave, David Gunter, Alvin Coleman, Melinda Qilson, Betsy Hall, Tony Jones, Mark Sperelakis, David Mahanes, Mike Vlasis, Billy Hamrick, Cheryl Powell, Larua Hensley, Leslie Clapp, Lisa Goodlow. ROW FOUR: Scott Watkins, Brendan McCarthy, Mr. Vincent Tornello, Tony Daniels, Jimmy Alcott, Wayne Vlasis, Felix Crawford, Daniel Ballard, Hoel Harlow, Tom Rhodes, Cary Wilson, Phyllis Harlow, David Taylor, Hohn Pugh, Scott Wessell, Mark Schmidt, Ed Morin.

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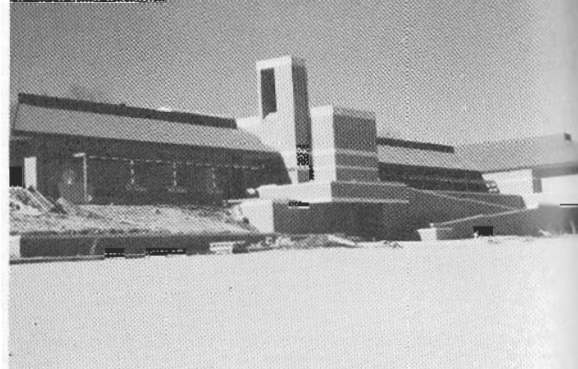
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NEWS ...

Construction of the 2 million dollar downtown Mall was begun ... City Council and the School Board debated the issue of Policemen in the schools ... Membership of President Hereford of UVA in Farmington Country club is questioned and his resignation brings that of several other members ...



Charlottesville, designated as a regional host community for the Bicentennial, opens a new Bicentennial Visitor's Center ... Pen Park opens with facilities for golf and tennis ... New swimming pools are opened at Walker and Buford Middle Schools and at Meade Park ... Charlottesville's Black Knights win district football title and look for a new affiliation after being ousted from the Commonwealth District ...



NEWS ...

Cincinnati Reds win the exciting World Series ... two attempts are made on President Ford's life ... Squeaky Fromme, follower of Charles Manson, and Sarah Jane Moore are sentenced to life ... Jimmy Hoffa—abducted or dead? ... Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas cowboys in the Super Bowl ... New York City faces bankruptcy and asks for Federal aid ... Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan seek the Republican nomination while ten democrats battle for their party's nomination ... Patty Hearst is kidnapped by SLA members—brain-washed or turned radical ...

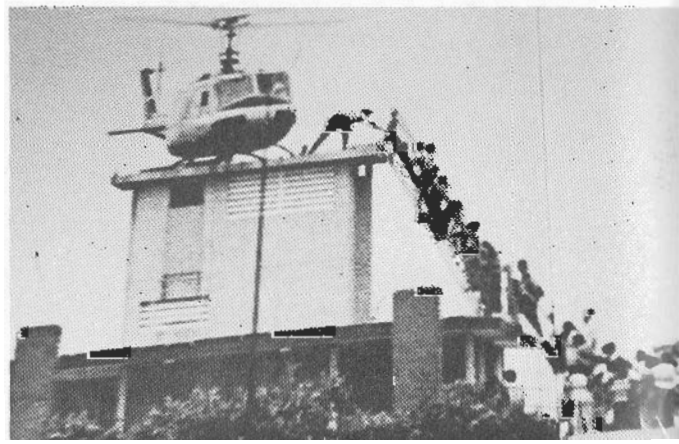


Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors are successful in tennis, unsuccessful in love ... Richard Nixon visits China as a private citizen ... Mohammed Ali retains his heavyweight championship ... Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas retires ... Betty Ford speaks out in 60 Minutes interview ... Sonny and Cher are off again, on again ...

NEWS ...



Multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis dies and leaves Jackie a widow for the second time ... Winter Olympics are held in Innsbruck, Austria ... Concorde and SST are permitted to land in the U.S. ... Vietnamese refugees move into other parts of the world after the stormy close of the war ... In Spain Francisco Franco dies and Juan Carlos takes over ...



IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

City prepares for visit of England's Queen Elizabeth ... Tom Batchelor resigns from his post as County Executive after investigation of malfeasance ... building moratorium is debated for area adjacent to Rivanna Reservoir ... Charles Barbour is Charlottesville's first Black mayor ... Martha Jefferson hospital gets big new addition ... Preston Avenue is widened ...

Future uses for Lane High School building are discussed ... Construction begins on Western Albemarle High School ... After a losing season, UVa football coach Sonny Randle is replaced ... U-Hall is the scene for two Black Knight basketball victories over the Patriots ...



IN THE NATION



Scandals about covert CIA operations are disclosed ... On trial for killing a white warden, Joan Little is acquitted ... South Boston High School rebels against forced busing ... Parents of Karen Anne Quinlan press for legislation for legal euthanasia ... Dorothy Hamill wins a gold medal for the US in figure skating ... Film remake of The Great Gatsby stars Robert Redford and Mia Farrow.



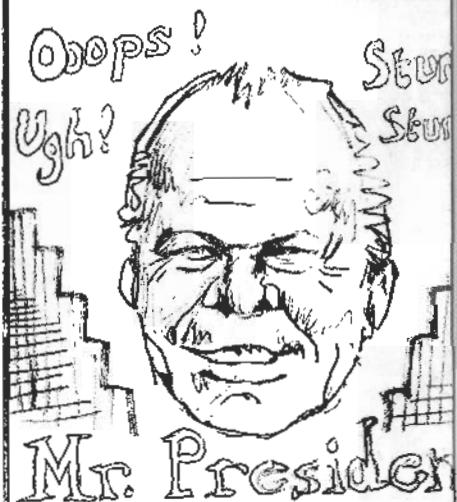
IN THE WORLD

Ford meets Mao Tse Tung in China ... England and Iceland discontinue diplomatic relations over fishing rights ... Mercenary soldiers enter civil conflict in Angola ... King Faisal is assassinated by his nephew.

Chou En Lai, China's premiere, dies ... Earthquake kills 15,000 in Guatemala ... IRA terrorism continues in England and Ireland ... Haile Selassie dies ... Cambodians seize US ship Mayaguez ... Patrick Moynihan makes news with controversial statements at the UN ... US and Soviet astronauts cooperate during Soyuz-Apollo link-up ... Argentina struggles through times of domestic trouble under leadership of President Isabel Peron ...



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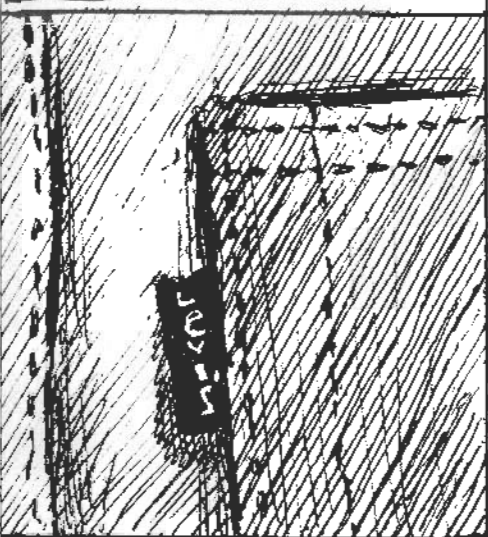


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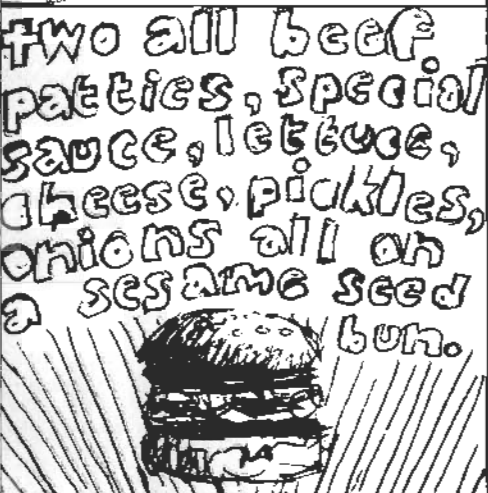


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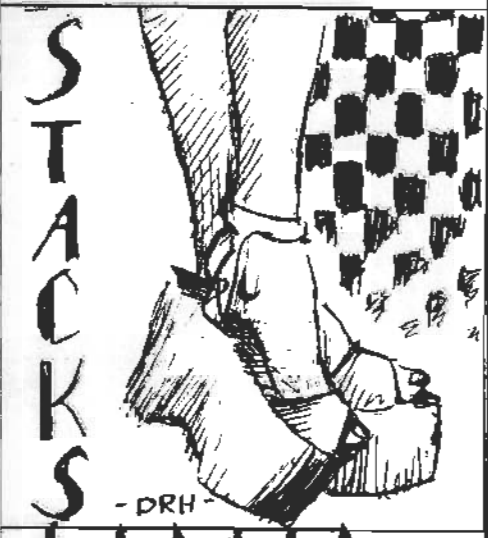
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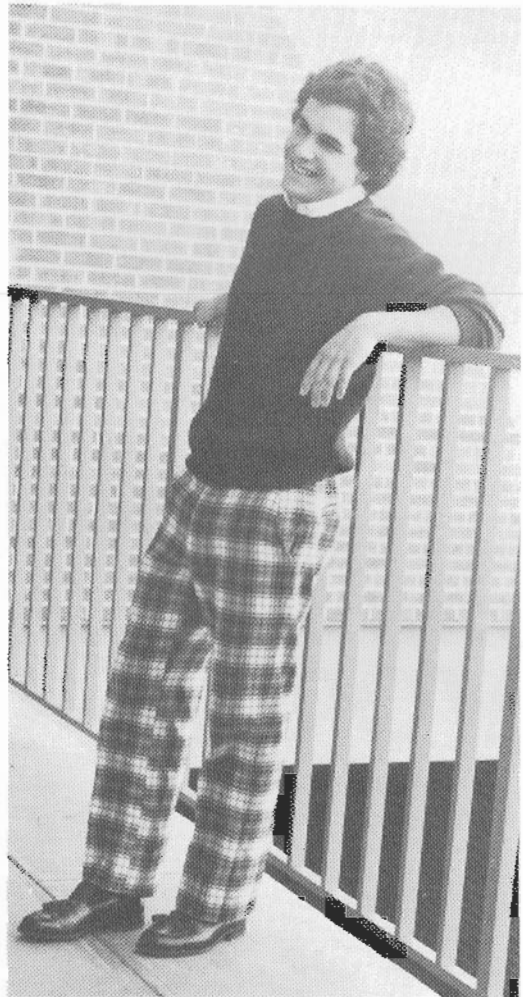
FASHION '76

There were many distinct styles for guys this year. The shirts guys sported this year included flannels, Striped rugby shirts, gators, and sweaters. Pants worn were Khakis, corduroys, jeans, dressier plaid pants and painter pants. Shoes for guys included docksiders, wallabees, converse and other tennis shoes.

Down ski jackets were very popular this year along with the traditional jock's letter jackets. The trend was away from the longer hair of the past several years.

RIGHT: Alice Stevens enjoys the outdoors with her casual painter's pants, sweater, and the popular wallabees.

BELOW: Keith Scott dresses up with his plaid pants and sweater.



RIGHT: The popular knee length skirt is worn by Lena Steppe.

The girls at C.H.S. have dressed up more this year. Knee-length skirts were very popular, along with St. Anne's jeanskirts. Sweaters have become the most popular item in a girl's wardrobe, paired with jeans, painter pants, corduroys, or dressy high-waisted pants.

There were many styles of shoes. Earthshoes, Wallabees, truckers, docksiders, and platforms to wear with long skirts and dresses. Ski jackets and long wool coats were comfortable.



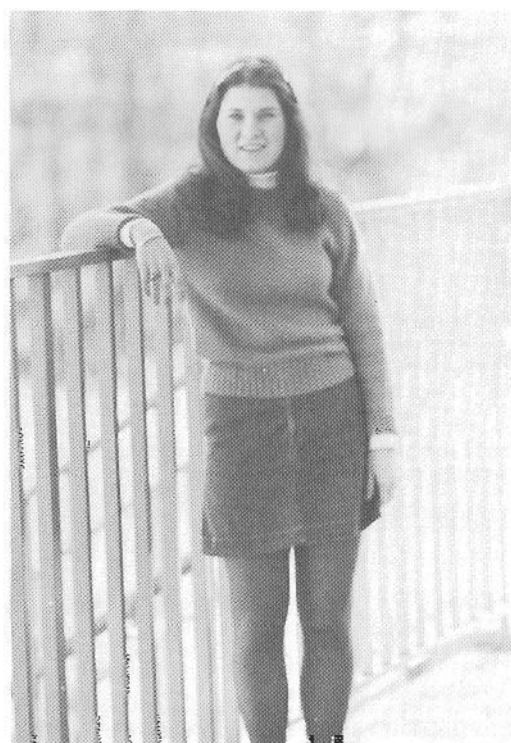
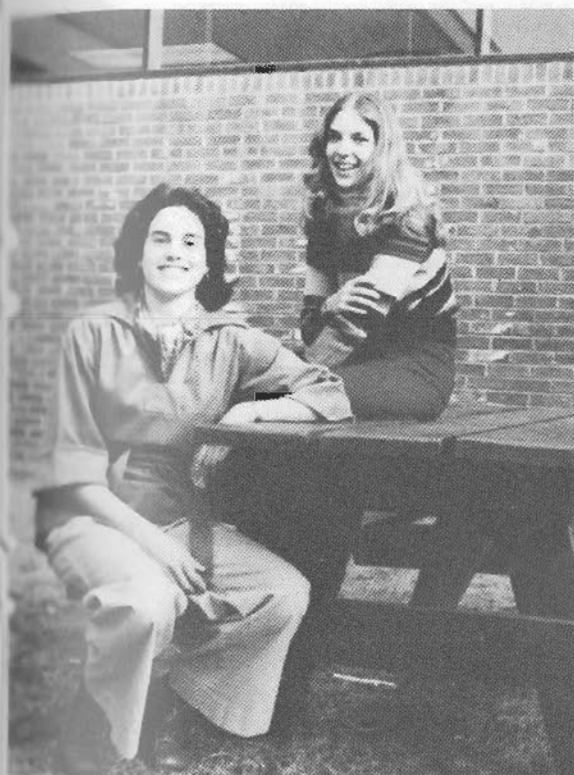


LEFT: Enjoying the sunshine are Ernest Williams and Randy Monroe.

BELOW: David Gunter is casual with his rugby shirt and jeans.



LEFT: Tricia Clark and Terry Hammer display their dressy pants and tops.



ABOVE: Vicki Carver models the "St. Anne's" look—jeanskirt, turtleneck, and pullover sweater.

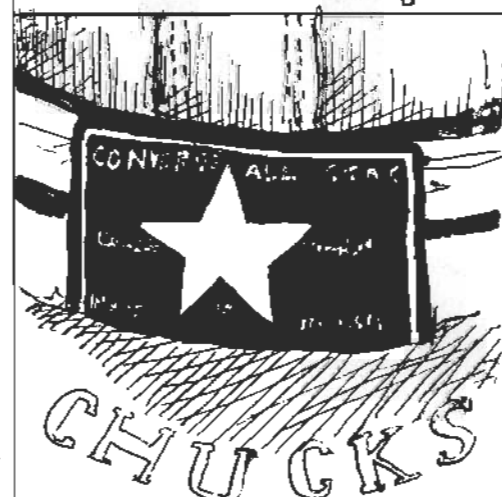
LEFT: Bruce Henderson dresses in his "gator" and fashionable corduroys.



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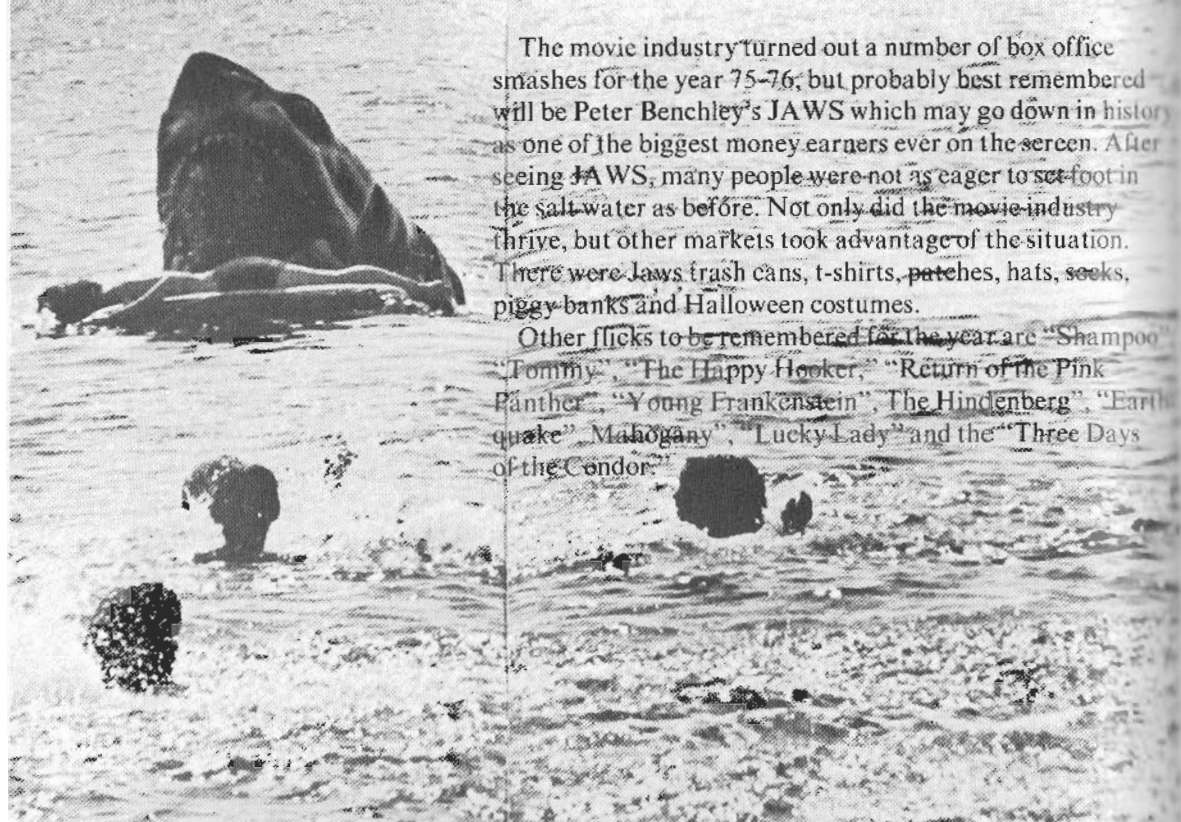
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The movie industry turned out a number of box office smashes for the year 75-76, but probably best remembered will be Peter Benchley's JAWS which may go down in history as one of the biggest money earners ever on the screen. After seeing JAWS, many people were not as eager to set foot in the salt water as before. Not only did the movie industry thrive, but other markets took advantage of the situation. There were Jaws trash cans, t-shirts, patches, hats, socks, piggy banks and Halloween costumes.

Other flicks to be remembered for the year are "Shampoo", "Tommy", "The Happy Hooker", "Return of the Pink Panther", "Young Frankenstein", "The Hindenberg", "Earthquake", "Mahogany", "Lucky Lady" and the "Three Days of the Condor."

Many hours of TV viewing made some students experts in evaluating which shows were tops in 75-76, and why. Most popular shows of the season according to students were Welcome Back Kotter, Happy Days and Starsky and Hutch. Here were some of the responses when Chain took an informal survey of student opinion.

Deana Wright—The Waltons is great. Realistic family stories.

Gary Hunt—Police Woman; she's cool!

Daniel Mohler -M*A*S*H has good humor.

Jay Eisenberg—Starsky and Hutch has exciting plots.

Randy May—Baretta—his bird.

Frances Crispin—Emergency is exciting. I like medical shows.

Leigh Boger—Starsky and Hutch has comedy and shows what detectives do.

Kim Kennedy—Happy Days because I like to see things from the 50's.

Sandy Crowe—Rhoda has interesting problems.

Bill Pollard—Happy Days' character Fonzie is good

Charlie DiFazio—Good games on ACC Basketball.

Nathan Paige—The Jeffersons has accomplished actors and everyone can laugh at it.

Emily Lewis—The Olympics were quite a show.

Jeff Watson—Kojak is realistic.

Mike Keys—SWAT has a lot of action and they always get the bad guys.

David Schatz—Star Trek lets me relax, is imaginative and has good characters.

Barbara Dixon -Good Times tells a lot about life.

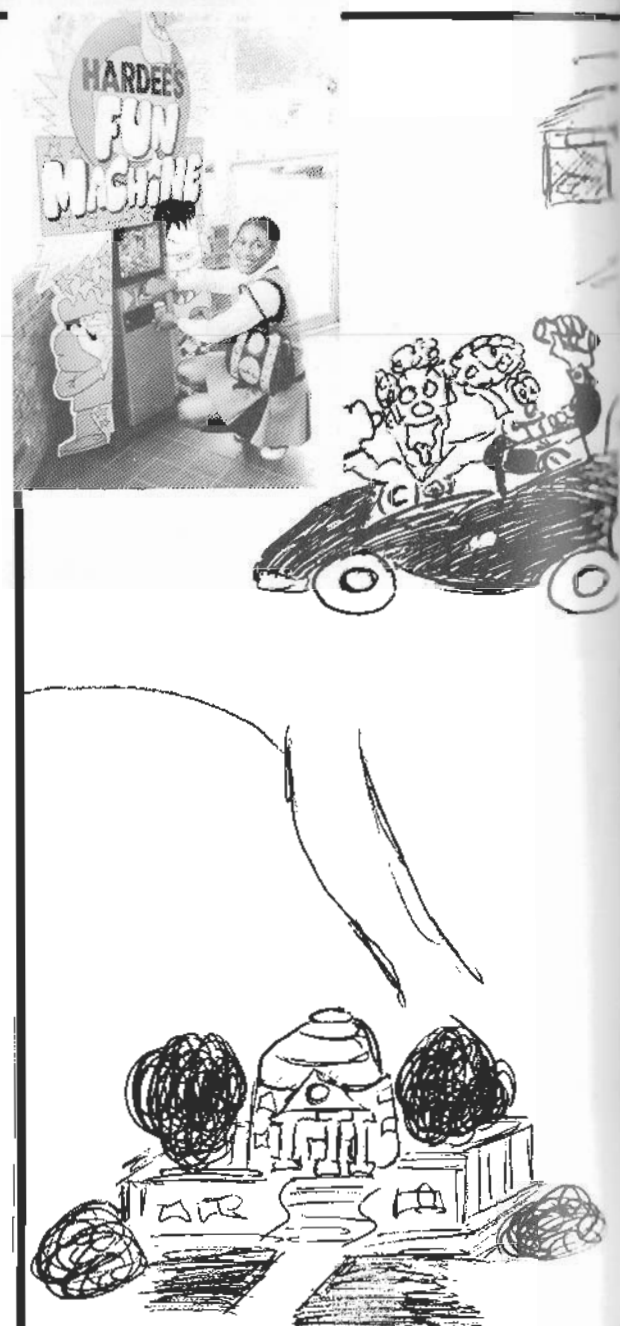
David Kenny—Welcome Back Kotter character Freddie "Boom-Boom" Washington is great!

Bev Baker—Good Times is a really good show.

Elliott Hicks—On the Rocks is funny.

Cookie Pittman—60 Minutes is informative.

catch the
brightest star!



Winners and Losers

Once upon a MORNING BEAUTIFUL in MOZAMBIQUE a RHINESTONE COWBOY rolled out of his bed and said, "THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY." He then looked at his reflection in the mirror and said with FEELINGS, "YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, YOU SEXY THING."

He HUSTLE-d over to the phone and dialed "O" for information.

"OPERATOR?"

He wanted his EVIL WOMAN's number, but when phone rang, a strange voice said, "I'M NOT LISA, but let's arrange a RENDEZVOUS for a THIRD RATE ROMANCE."

As fast as a FOX ON THE RUN, he FIRE-d up his CHEVY VAN, so he could FLY AWAY on the TWO LANE HIGHWAY. Wondering if he'd EVER LOSE THIS HEAVEN, he EASED ON DOWN THE ROAD, and eventually passed a billboard that read, PHILADELPHIA FREEDOM, but he kept HOLD-ING ON to the steering wheel. Uh-oh! BAD LUCK! There was a policeman behind him, but he decided to FIGHT THE POWER, and kept on because he was BORN TO RUN. When he finally got to MANDY's house, he was SWEARIN' TO GOD.

"I'M SORRY," he excused himself for being late. "I got caught behind a CONVOY. But THAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD."

"Oh YOU! You're just JIVE TALKING!" she said, but she CUT THE CAKE, poured some BLACK WATER into LONG TALL GLASSES, and PICKED UP THE PIECES.

"HOW SWEET IT IS" he said tasting the cake. "THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT. But there must be a HEATWAVE in here. Why are all the windows closed?"

"DOCTOR'S ORDERS," she replied. "But I hope you're not having a BAD TIME."

Oh, well, TO EACH HIS OWN," he sighed as he wiped the sweat from his brow. Suddenly, he asked, "WHO LOVES YOU?"

"MR. POSTMAN," she said. "But IT'S ONLY A SCHOOLBOY CRUSH." He noticed her LYIN' EYES, but thought to himself, "WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS?"

She said, "TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS, and SING A SONG."

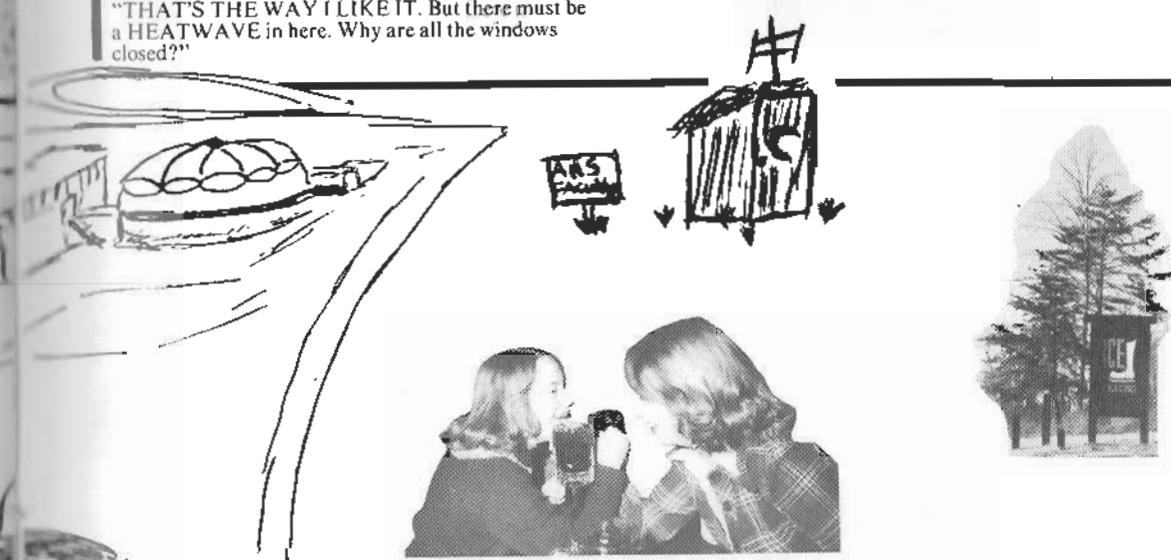
He thought for a while, and then said "won't you be my WOMAN TONIGHT? IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE, and I DON'T LIKE TO SLEEP ALONE."

She just shook her head and opened the door for him to leave.

"Please!" he pleaded. "It may be OVER MY HEAD, but BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO! DON'T TELL ME GOODNIGHT! Just think of the OLD DAYS HE DON'T LOVE YOU LIKE I LOVE YOU! Please don't send me home ALL BY MYSELF! There must be FIFTY WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR LOVER! WHEN WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?"

All his pleading was in vain, however, because the LADY had closed the door in his BABYFACE long ago. So he had nothing to do, but turn away and wish upon a SHINING STAR.

HOW LONG he walked aimlessly around on that S*A*T*U*R*D*A*Y*, no one knows for sure. But like they say, ONCE YOU HIT THE ROAD, you have to learn to GROW SOME FUNK OF YOUR OWN!



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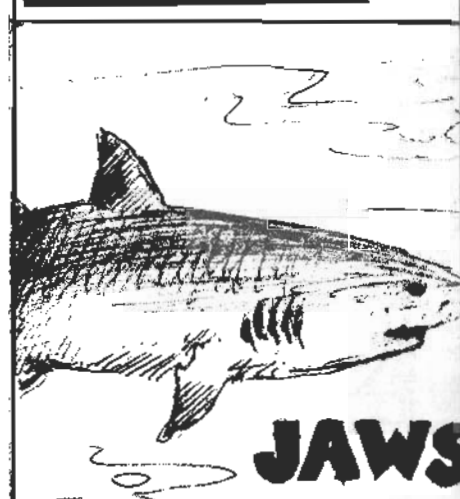


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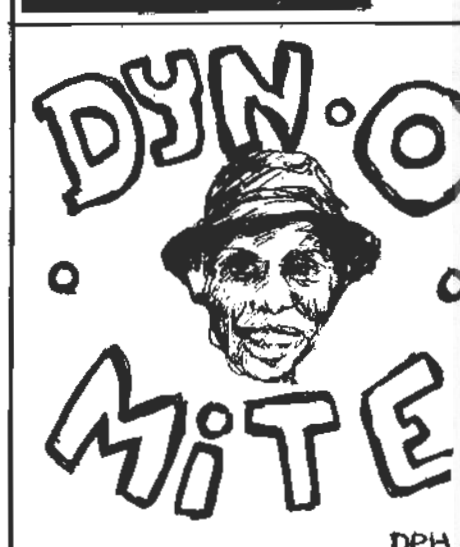
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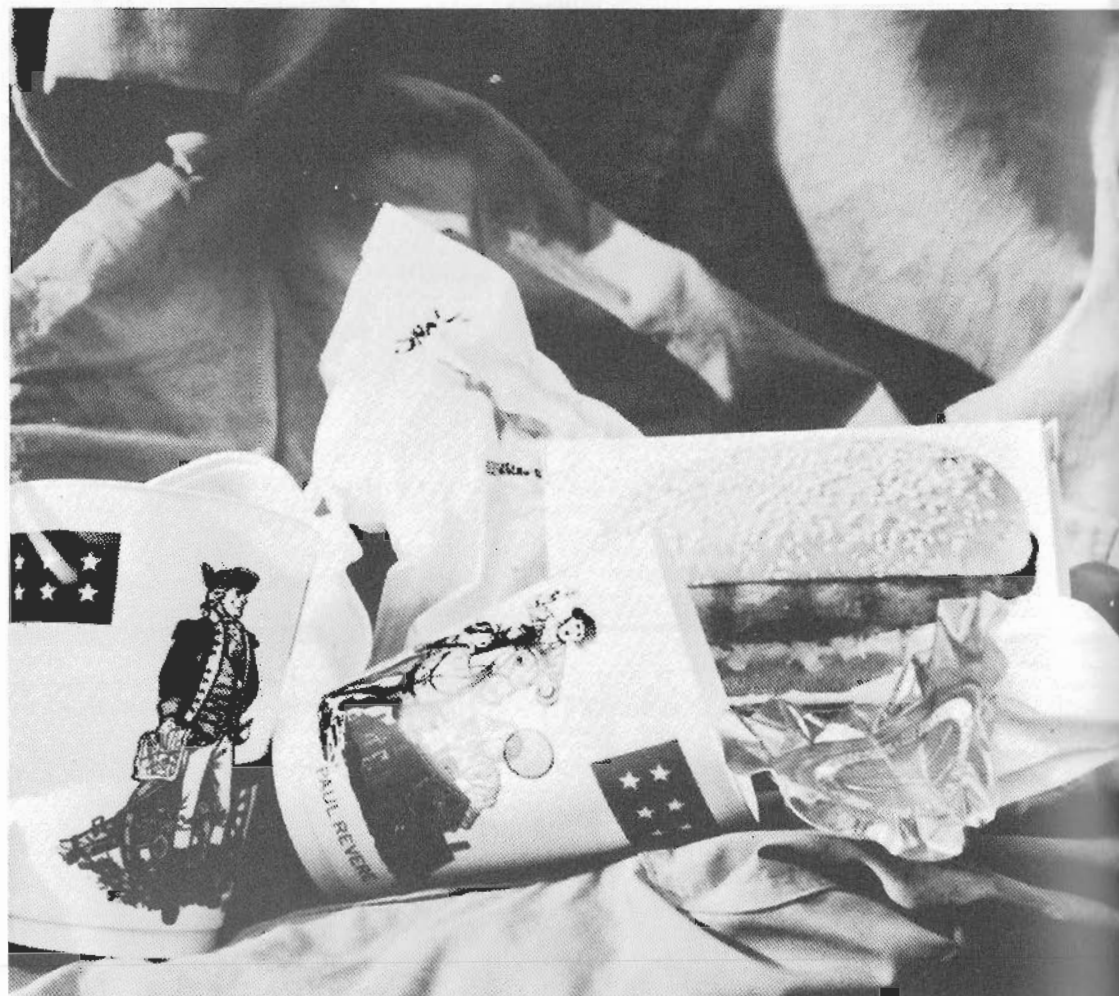
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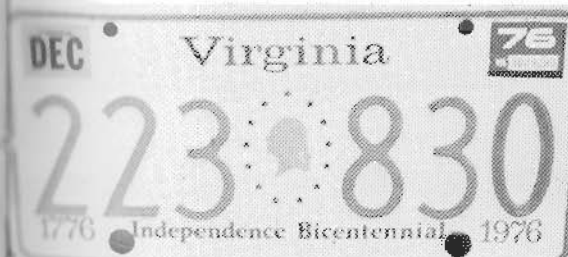
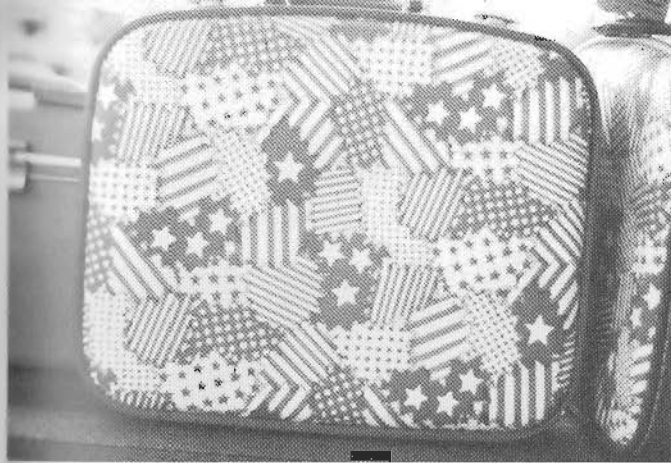
Trashcans that proclaim "Congratulations, The Spirit of '76 Survives," "revolutionary brass teapots," "Old Glory Candlesticks" "Yankee Doodle Bunting," and a Liberty Bell Coaster Set are but a few of the items offered by entrepreneurs both here and abroad to capitalize on America's two-hundredth anniversary. Prices range from under one dollar to the thousands of dollars: quality ranges from cheap, "let's make a fast buck" commercialism to good quality, tasteful future heirlooms.

The "ideal commemorative" is being offered by the Erikson Memorial Company. A "large, impressive sculptural memorial of granite and stainless steel that you can use as the feature theme of celebra-

tion" this unique memorial comes in the basic 5'10" model and a somewhat larger 7'4" model depending on whether the buyers wishes to invest \$8,970.00 or \$11,800.00. What exactly is this "ideal commemorative"? But, of course, a sundial, the perfect decoration for any town square, park or library.

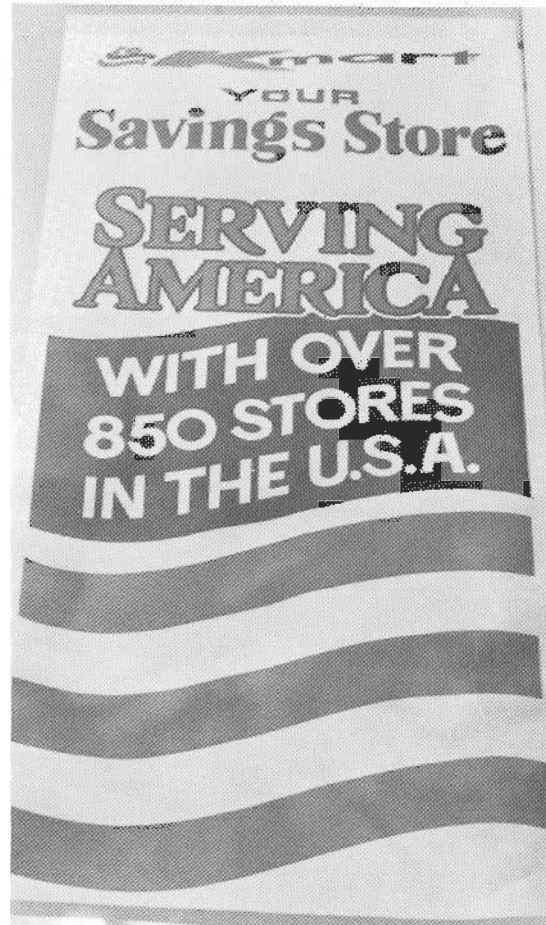
Or for those who prefer a little color, a Bicentennial-Striper is being offered. For the uninitiated this is a clever machine with which you can "stripe you parking lot in red, white and blue." This machine is yours for \$99.95 plus \$40 for paint.

Proclaiming it "looks like a genuine colonial antique," one mail order house offers a "John Adams desk caddy." For

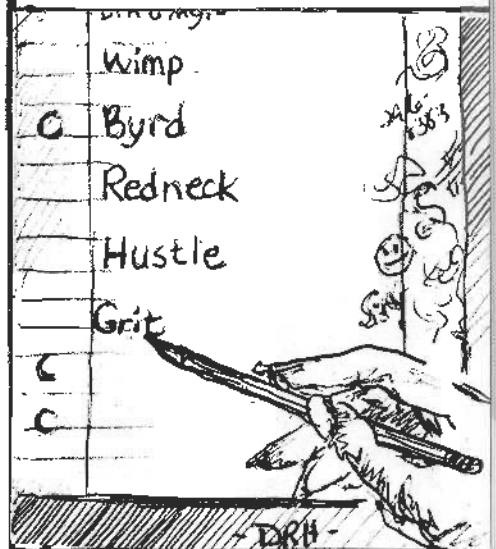


\$1.50 you can "tote a revolutionary design". Vanilla ice-cream has been dyed red, white and blue and is being advertised as bicentennial ice-cream. T-shirts, dresses, hooked rugs, toaster covers, belts, goblets, "patriotic pens" proclaiming the "writings of man", stickers, post cards, license plates, patches, folders, cookbooks, sculptures, coins, calendars, dog tags, lighters, knives, cuff links, charms, bracelets, necklaces, quilts, pennants, key-rings, wall hangings, thimbles, "Betsy Ross pin cushions," mugs, "Old Glory cards", plates, demitasse spoons, commemorative stamps, medals, and ... the list could go on for pages.

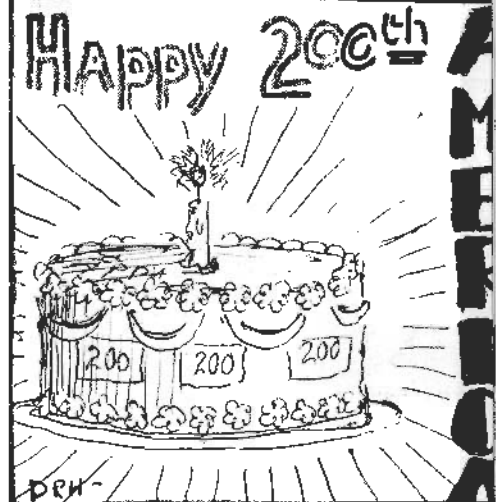
But who knows? tomorrow they may be collector's items.



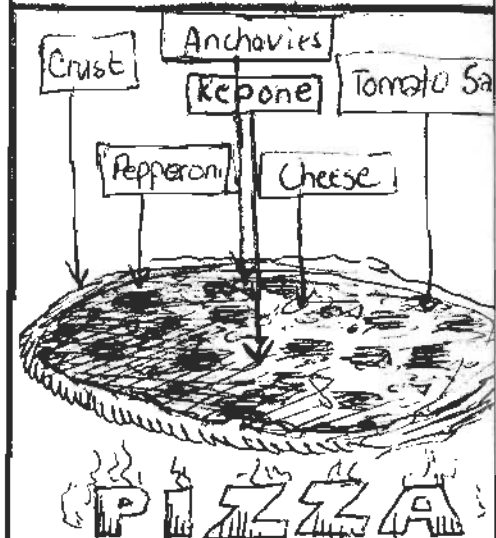
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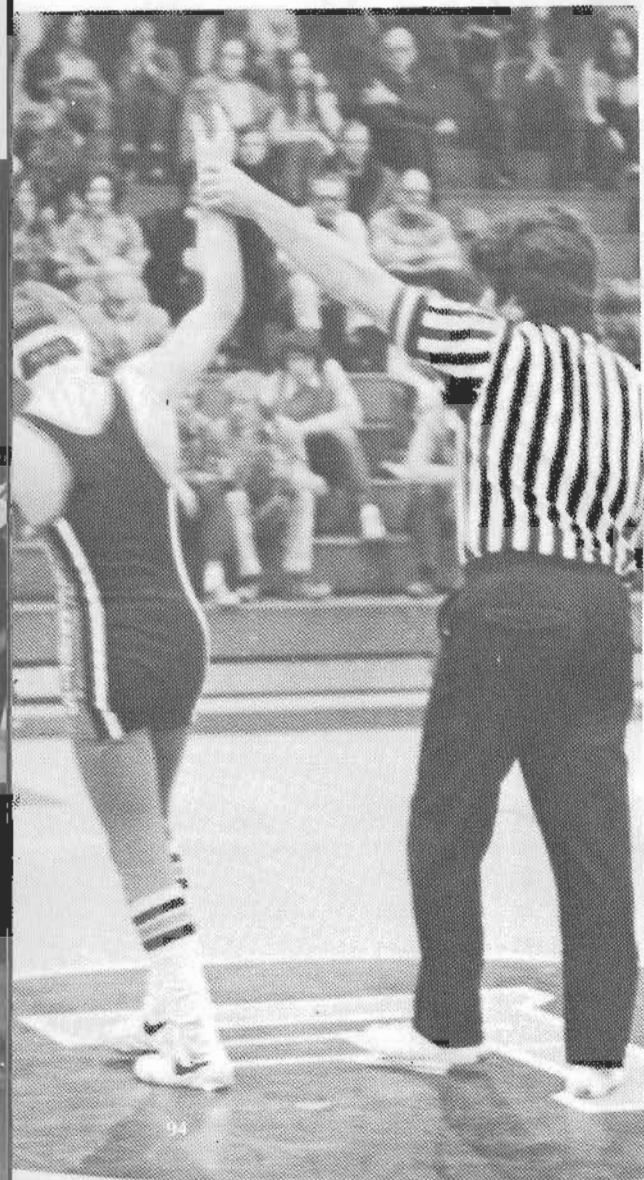
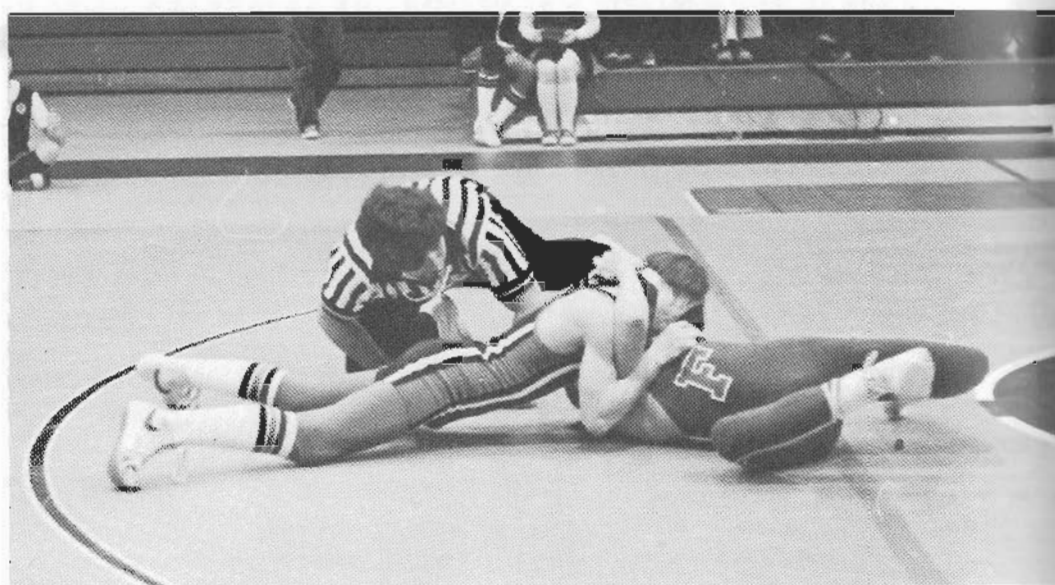
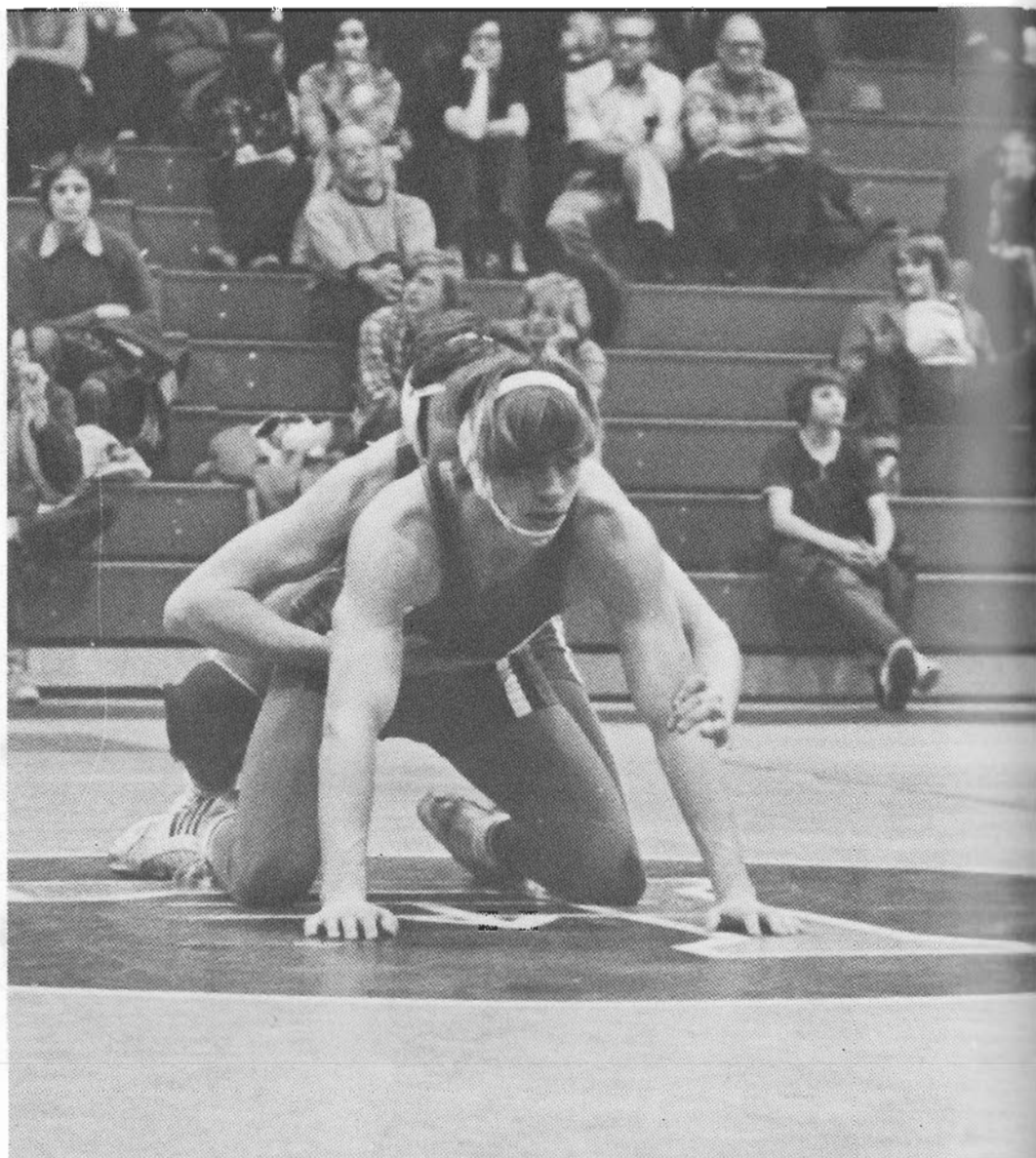
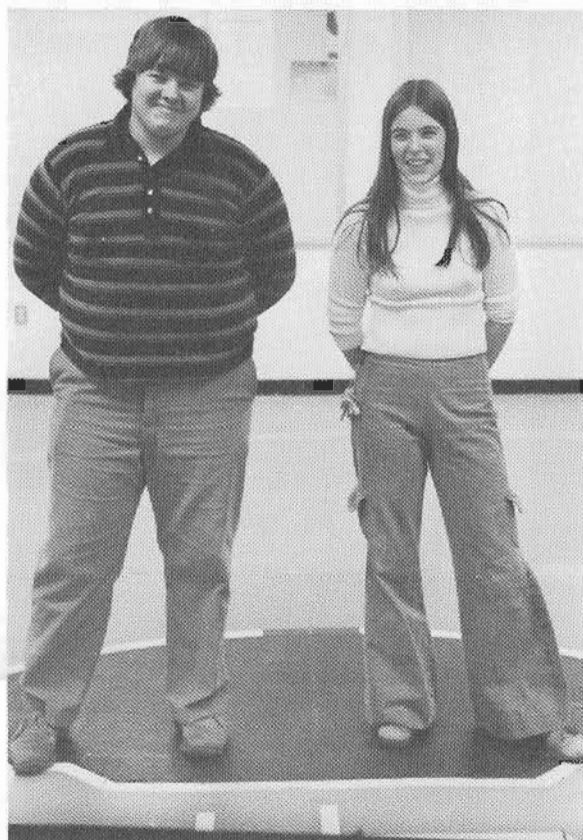


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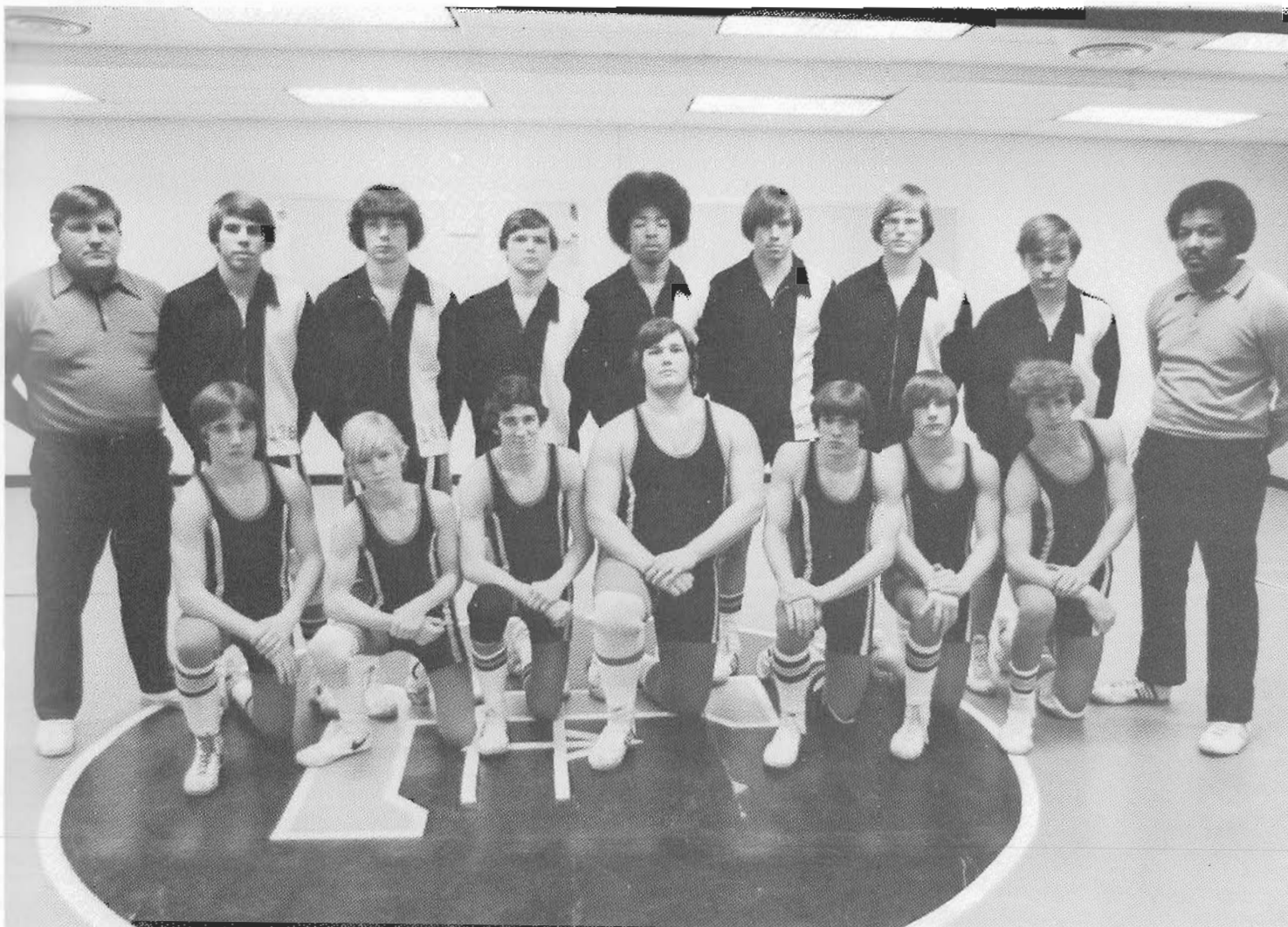
BELOW: Wrestling managers Randy Pugh and Becky Hoyle were a great help to the team.



LEFT: Wally Templeton wins a decision.

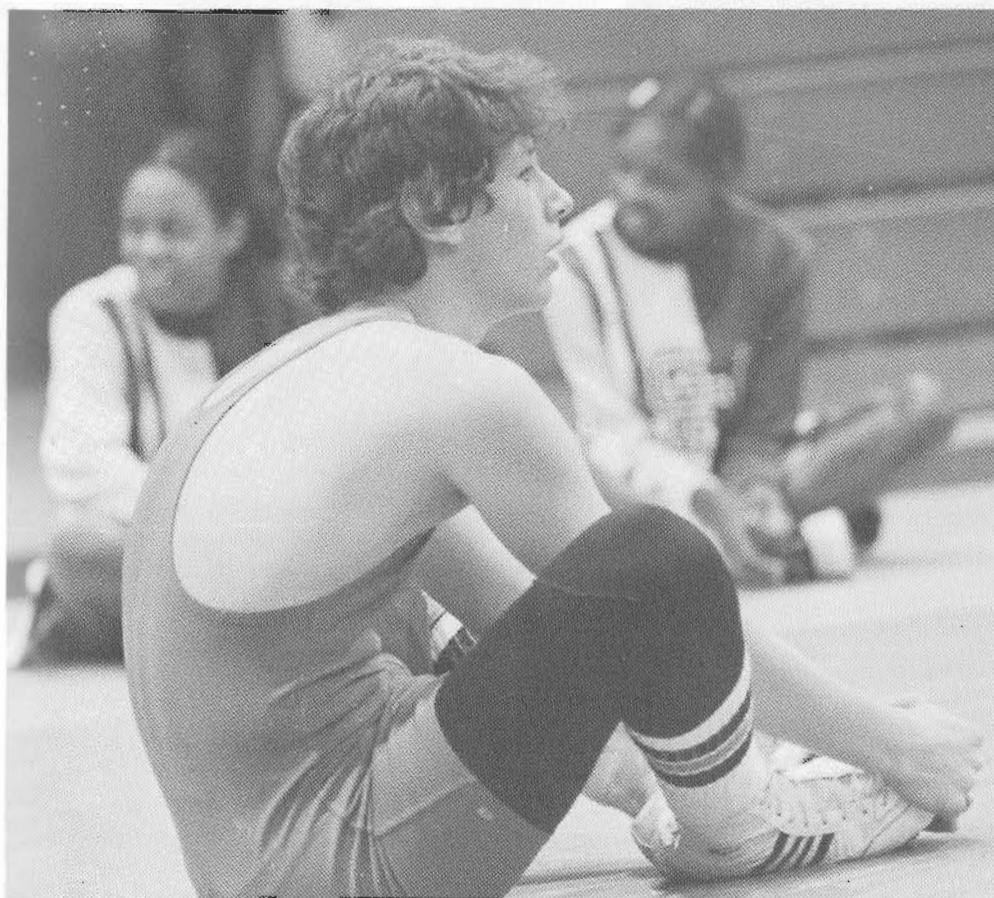
TOP Jeff Catlett awaits the signal to start.

ABOVE: Ross Cotrill exhibits his wrestling ability on the mat.



ABOVE: The Varsity Squad poses for the team picture.

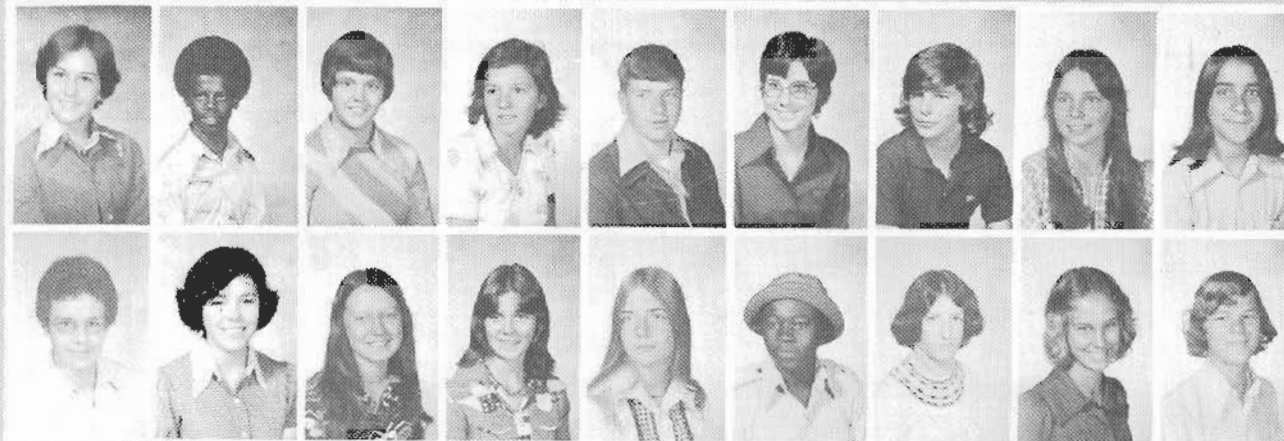
LEFT: Scott Watkins limbers up in preparation for his opponent.



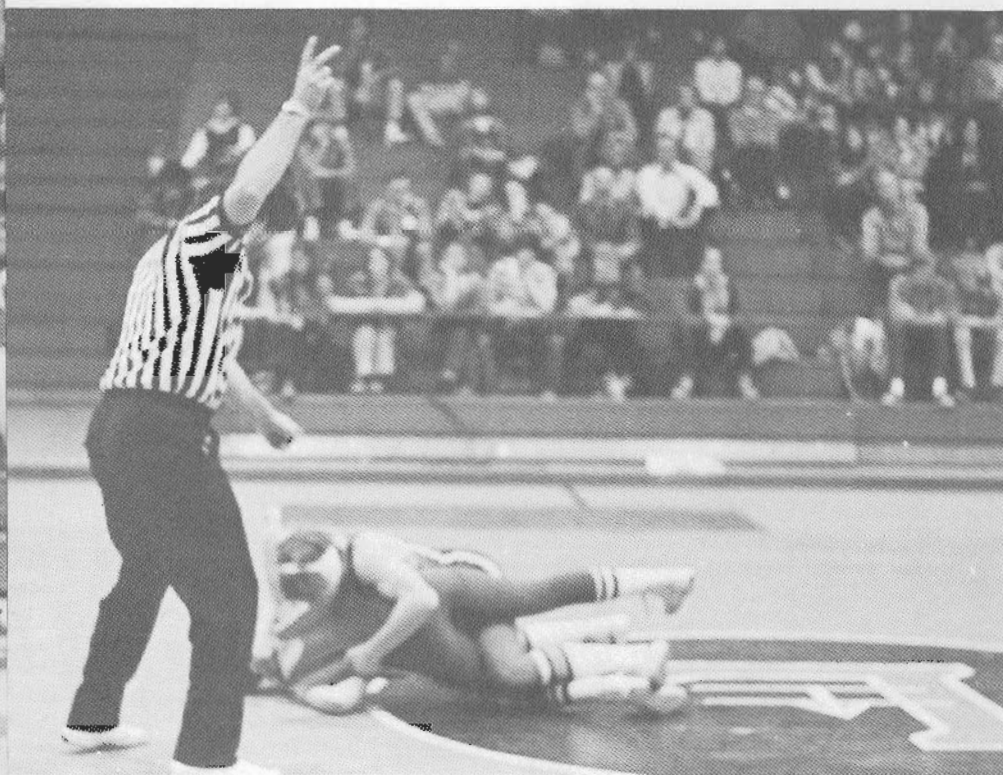
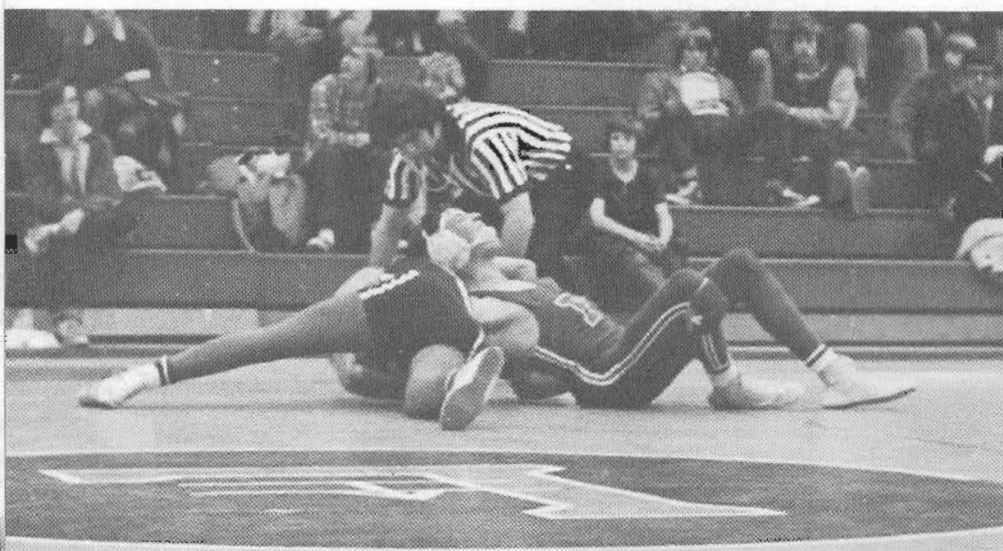
MATMEN!

The Varsity wrestlers are a group of dedicated individuals who worked together to field a young but spirited team for the 75-76 season. Though Coach Curtis Elder termed the season as a rebuilding year, the CHS matmen had many satisfying victories from their tough schedule. Leadership was provided by co-captains Randy Wood and Mark Layne, veteran wrestlers who inspired the young team to work hard in practice and then proving that it pays off in the matches.

Next years grapplers should be much improved, and the coaches and team hope for more crowd support, which they definitely deserve.

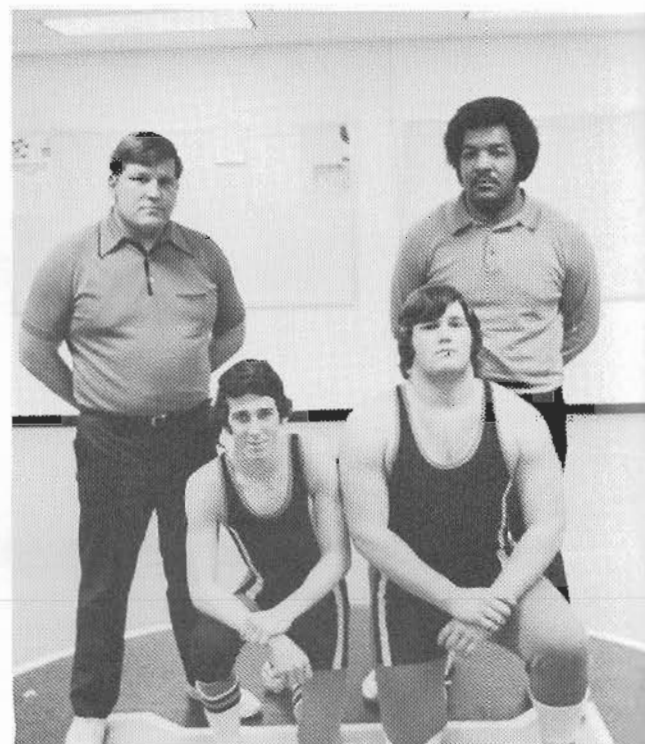


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Raleigh Kelley
Barbara Kent
Julie Kettlewell
Gary Kidd
Pam Kidd
David Kirby
Carla Kirby
Danny Kirby
Joseph Koury
Kay Lamb
Beth Lambert
Lynn Lambert
Elizabeth Leonard
Ernest Lewis
Mary Mel Lewis
Joy Luck
Steve Lynch



TOP: Kevin Arave puts up a tough fight.

ABOVE: Two wrestlers struggle under the alert eyes of the referee.

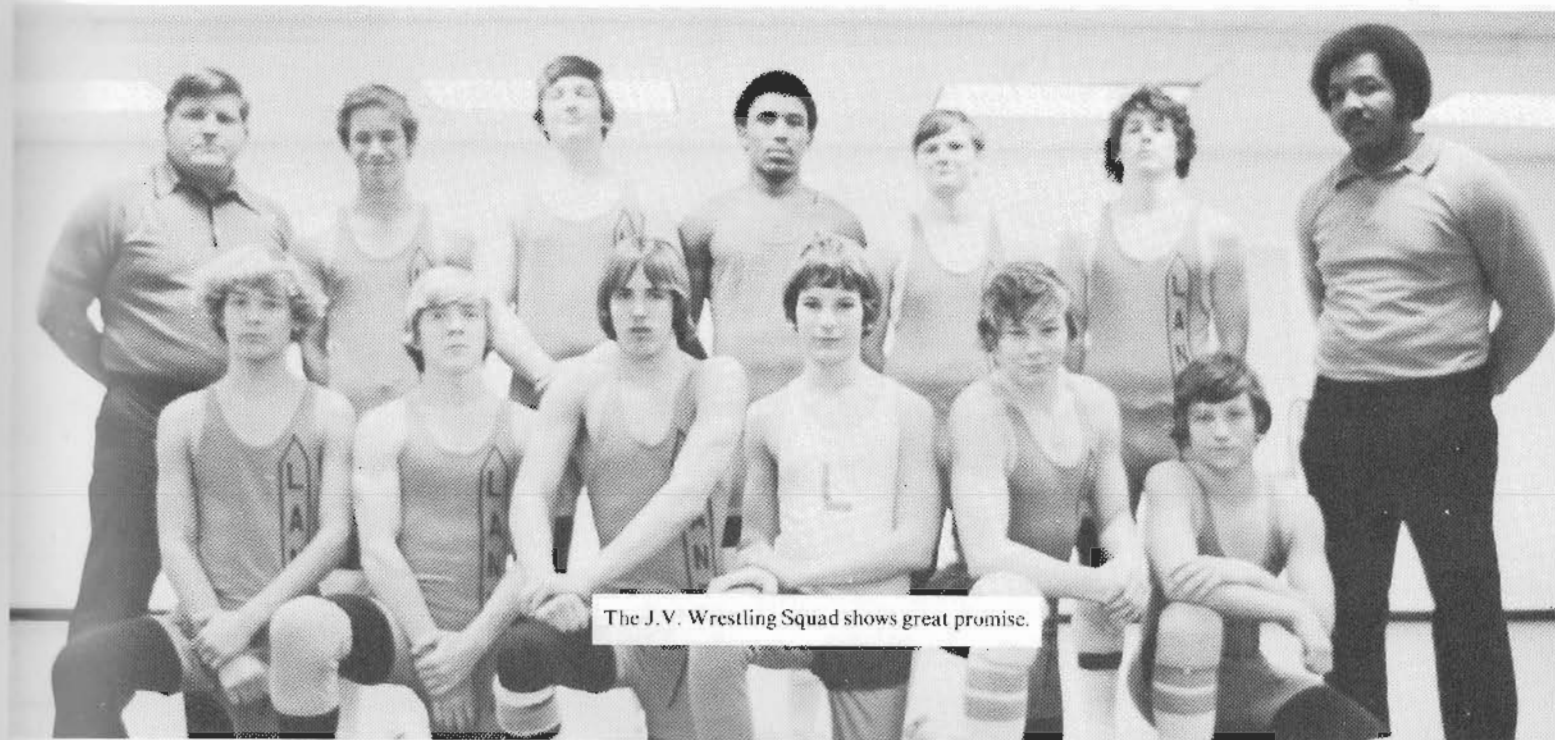
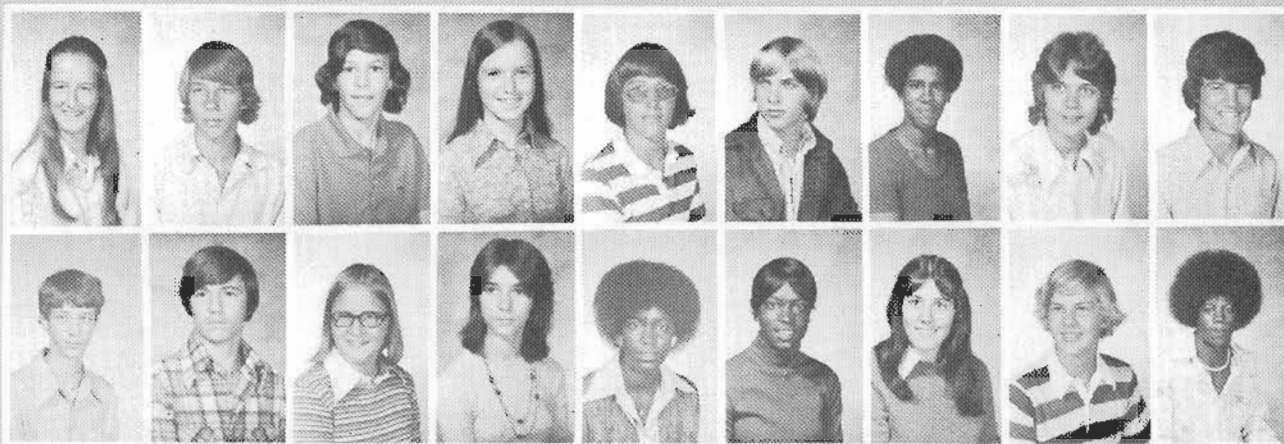


ABOVE: Varsity co-captains Randy Wood and Mark Layne with coaches Romanac and Elder.

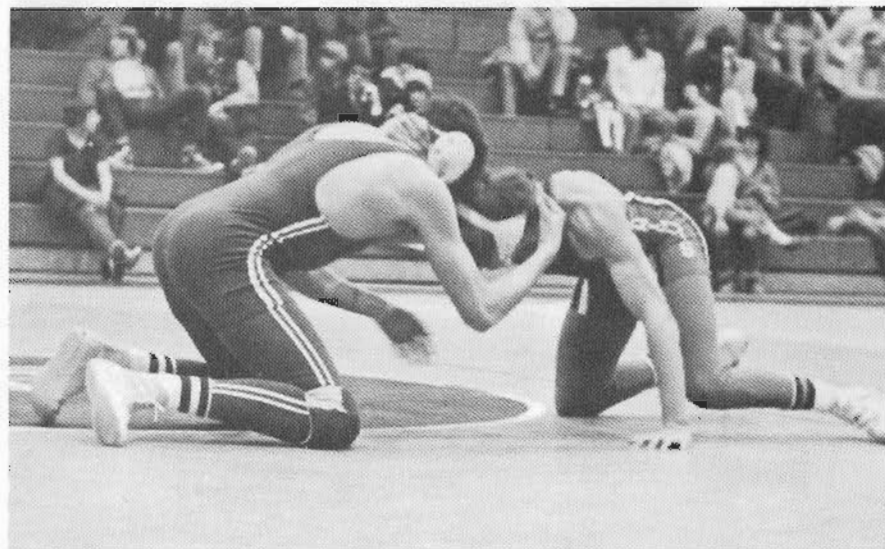
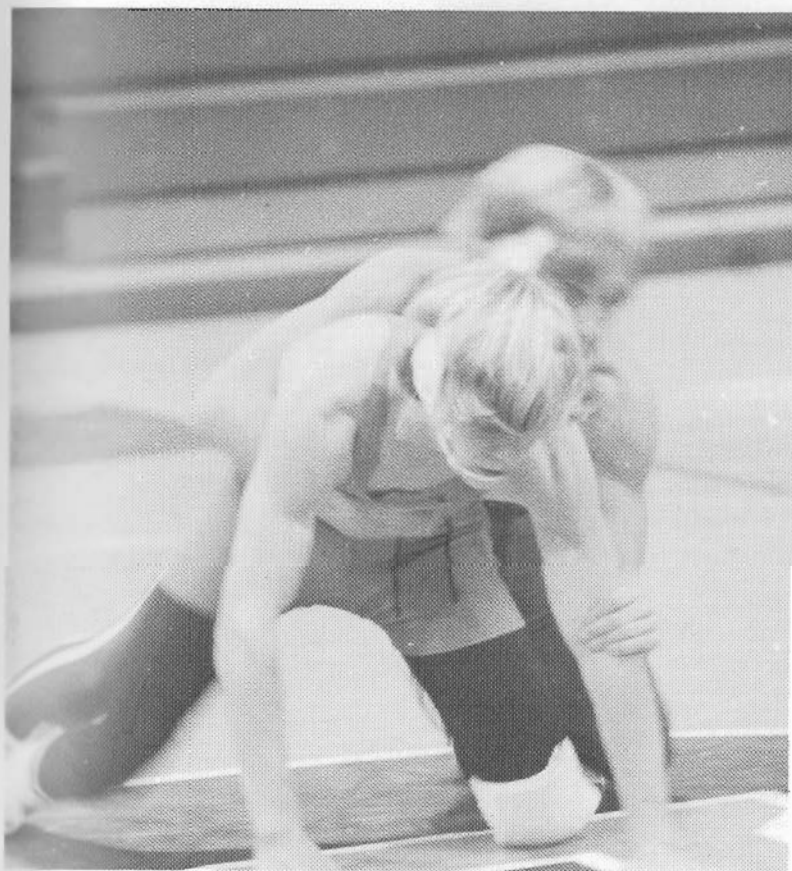
CHS Grapplers Hold Tight Season

The J.V. wrestlers were a pleasant surprise to Coach Bob Romanac this season. Though most of them had no previous wrestling experience, the team members were eager to learn and quickly picked up the wrestling moves and techniques. Working together with the Varsity Wrestlers, the J.V.'s gained the exposure and experience necessary for wrestling on the varsity level. Many of the J.V.'s will compete for spots on next year's varsity squad, while others will continue to wrestle for the JV team.

Suzannah Lynch
 Brian Mabry
 Robert Maddex
 Judy Madison
 David Mahanes
 Bobby Makielski
 Vanessa Maloney
 Michael Marks
 Clay Marsh
 Tom Marsh
 Mark Marshall
 Pam Marshall
 Deborah Martin
 Juanita Martin
 Wanda Martin
 Karen Marusak
 Jay Mashaw
 Raymond Mason

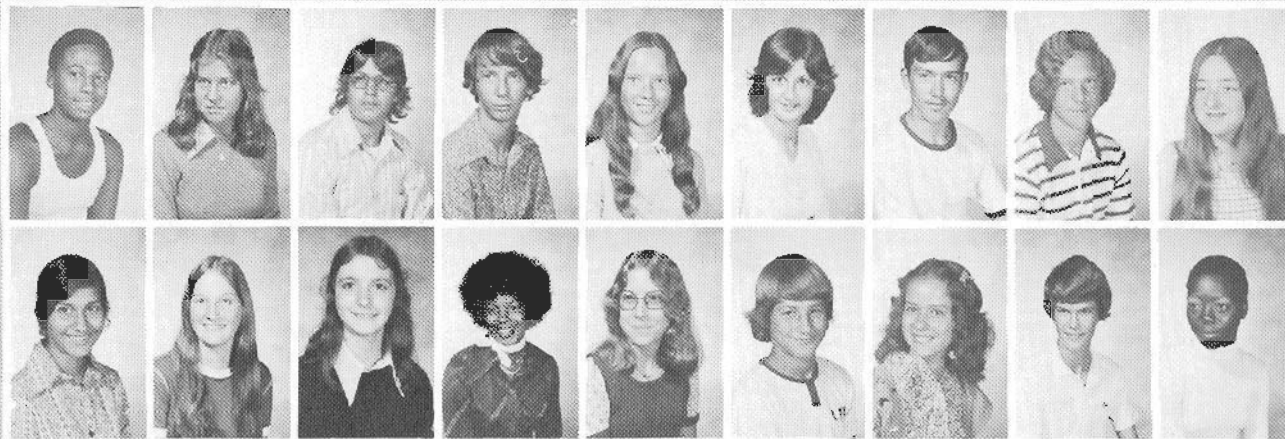


The J.V. Wrestling Squad shows great promise.



RIGHT: Paul Browning in ready position.

ABOVE: Chris Williams prepares to take over.

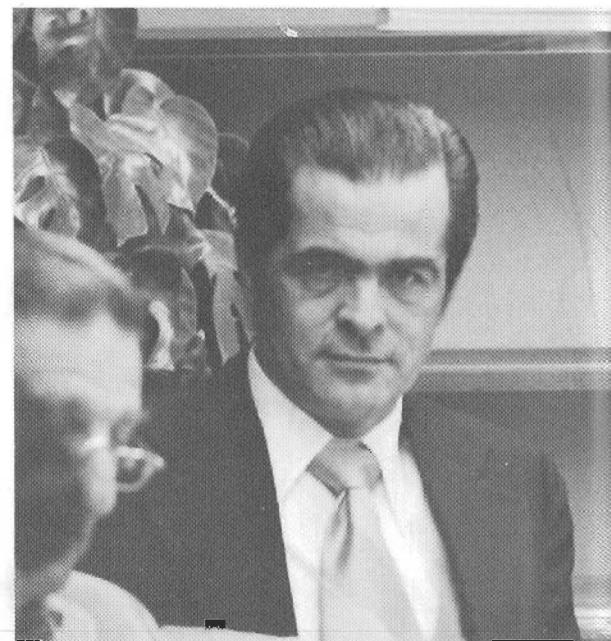


Leonard Massie
 Jeanne Matson
 Michael Matheny
 Blaine Mawyer
 Yolanda Mawyer
 Donna Mayo
 Michael McCauley
 Robbie McCauley
 Tammy McDaniel
 Sandra McGrady
 Sandra McKamey
 Sue McRay
 Rosemary Medley
 Marie Meredith
 Brian Messinger
 Laurie Metcalf
 Ned Michie
 Rita Michie

Decision Making

The student school board, under the leadership of chairman, Suzanne Doggett and vice-chairman Susan Pickett, has made many decisions concerning Charlottesville city school students. They have discussed such issues as having police at C.H.S. and the recognition of indoor track as a varsity sport.

The City School Board, under the direction of Rev. Henry B. Mitchell and with the leadership of School Superintendent William B. Ellena, has faced such problems as what to do with Lane High, proposed increases in teacher's salaries, and the financing of the proposed auxiliary gym and playing fields for Charlottesville High.

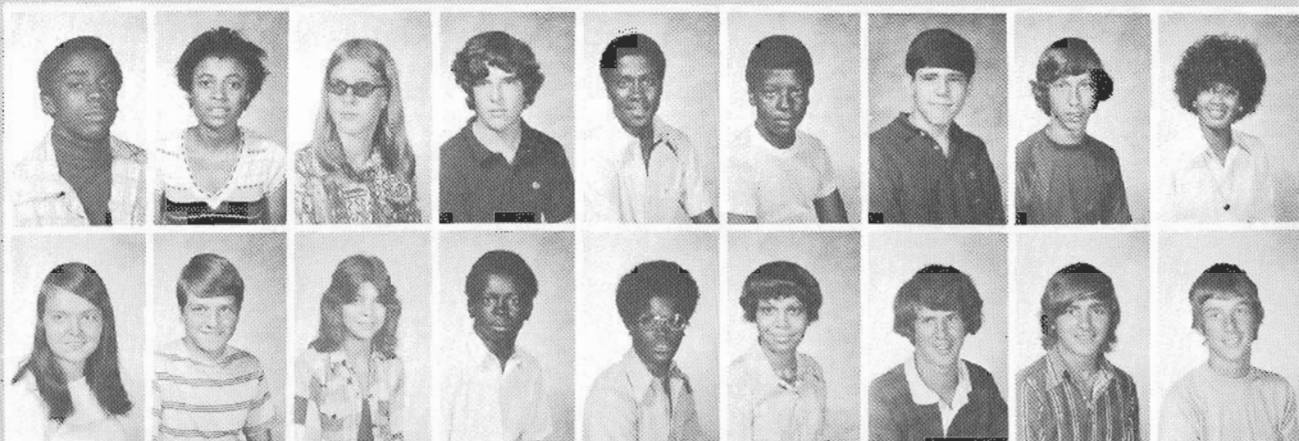


BELOW: A Charlottesville City School Board meeting in progress.

RIGHT: Superintendent of Charlottesville Schools, Dr. William Ellena.

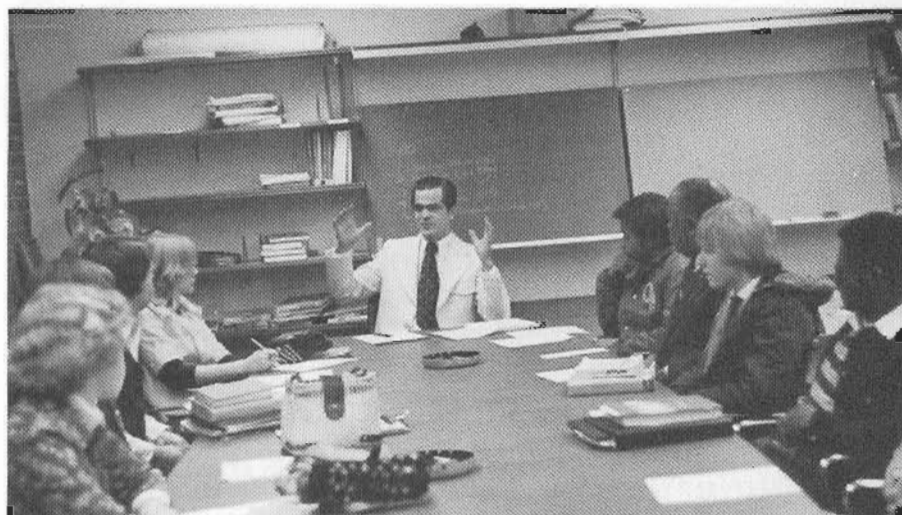
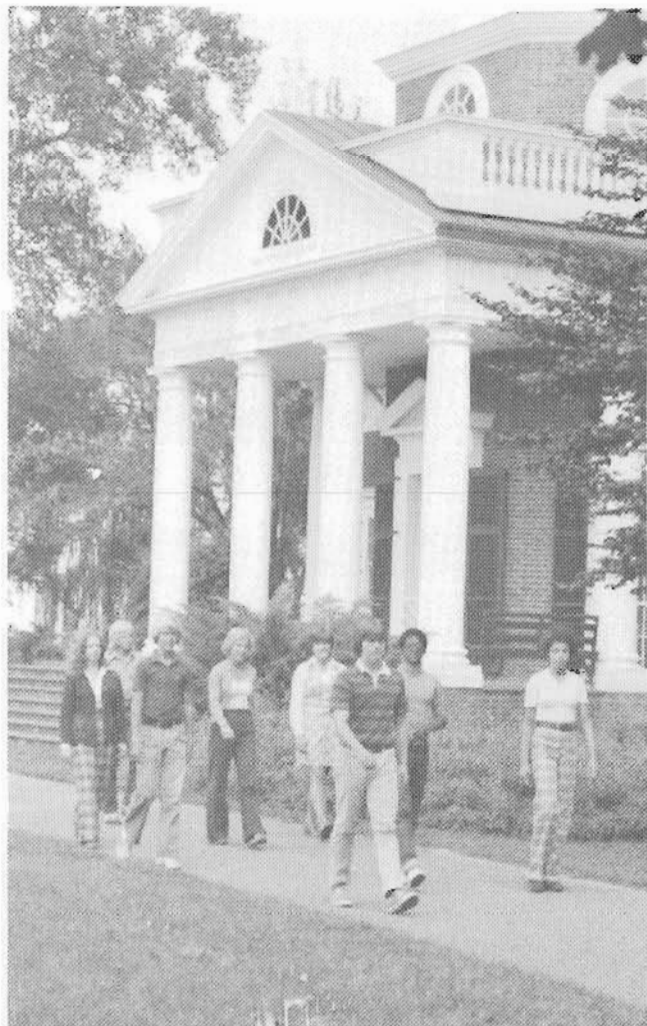


Robert Michie
Annette Murphy
Sue Miksovic
Daniel Mohler
Anthony Monk
Eddie Monroe
Jeff Moore
Charles Morris
Debroah Morris
Janice Morris
Joseph Morris
Tammy Morris
George Morton
Catherine Murray
Peter Murray
Timothy Naylor
Robert Newman



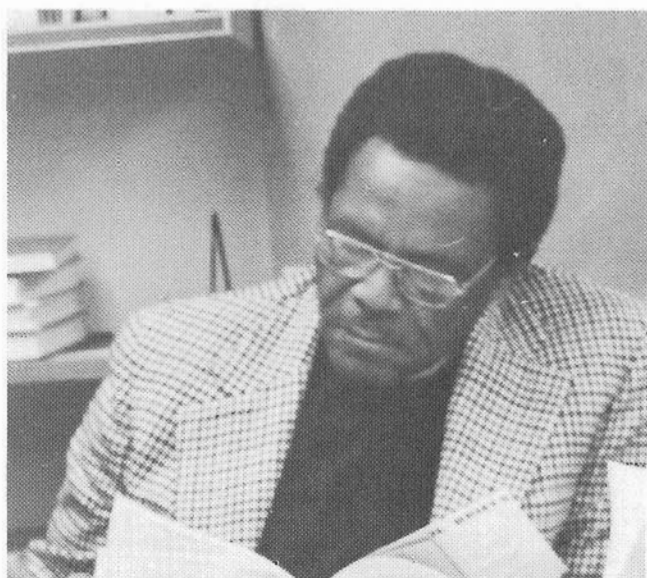
LEFT: Members of the student school board at Monticello, part of Charlottesville's heritage.

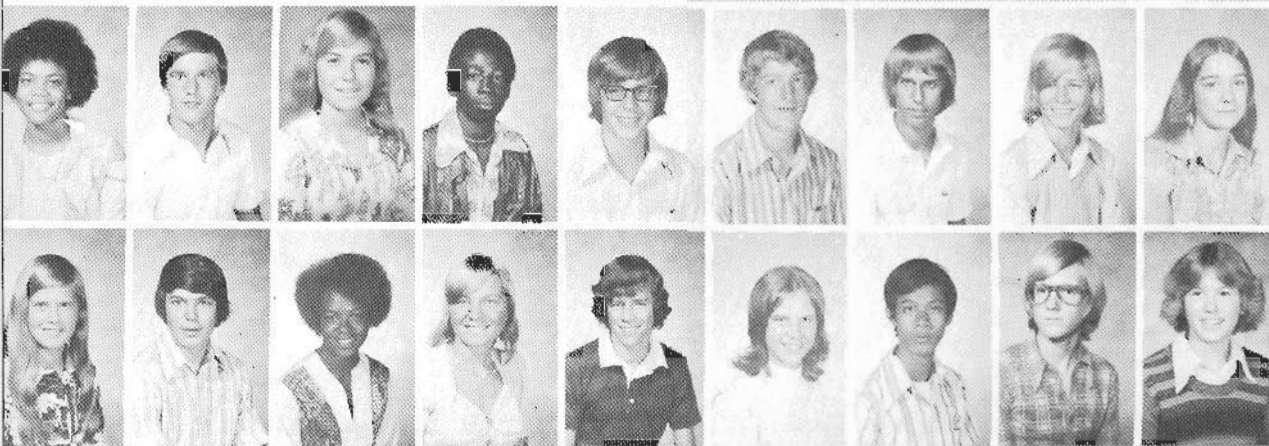
BELOW: A student school board meeting is also attended by Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Miles.



ABOVE: Dr. Ellena explains an issue to the students.

LEFT: Chairman of the school board Rev. Henry Mitchell, reads over important material.





Gwen Nixon
Jimmy North
Jan Payne
Tony Nowell
Bill Nye
Kevin O'Conner
Chuck Pace
Corky Pace
Milly Pace

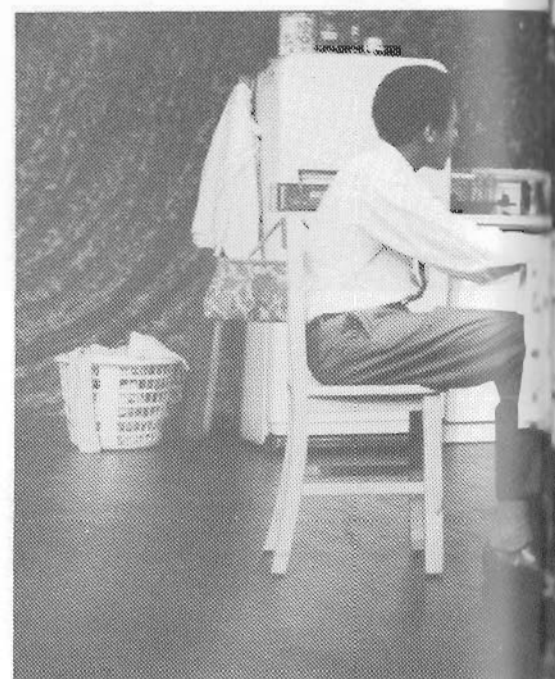
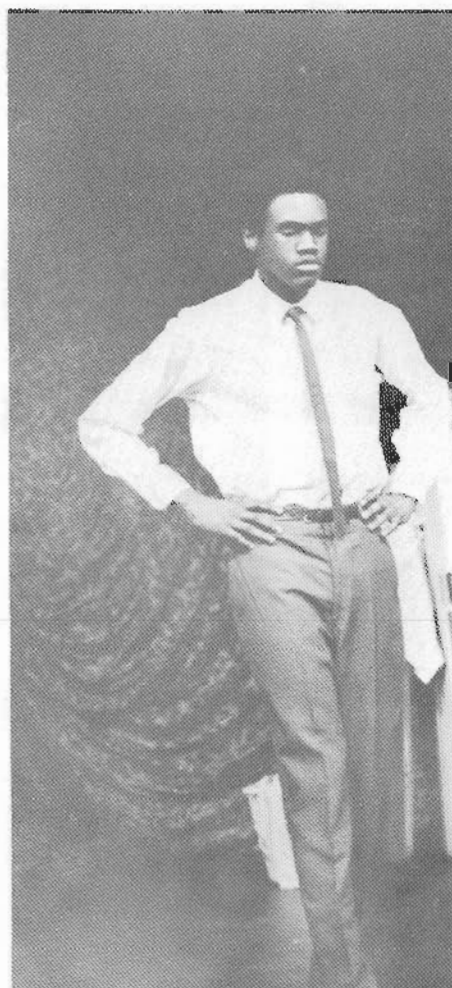
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Mark Parks
Alreta Patterson
Shirley Peregoy
Jeff Perry
Sandy Peters
Khoi Phom
Michael Phillips
Sandy Pierce

Lights, Action

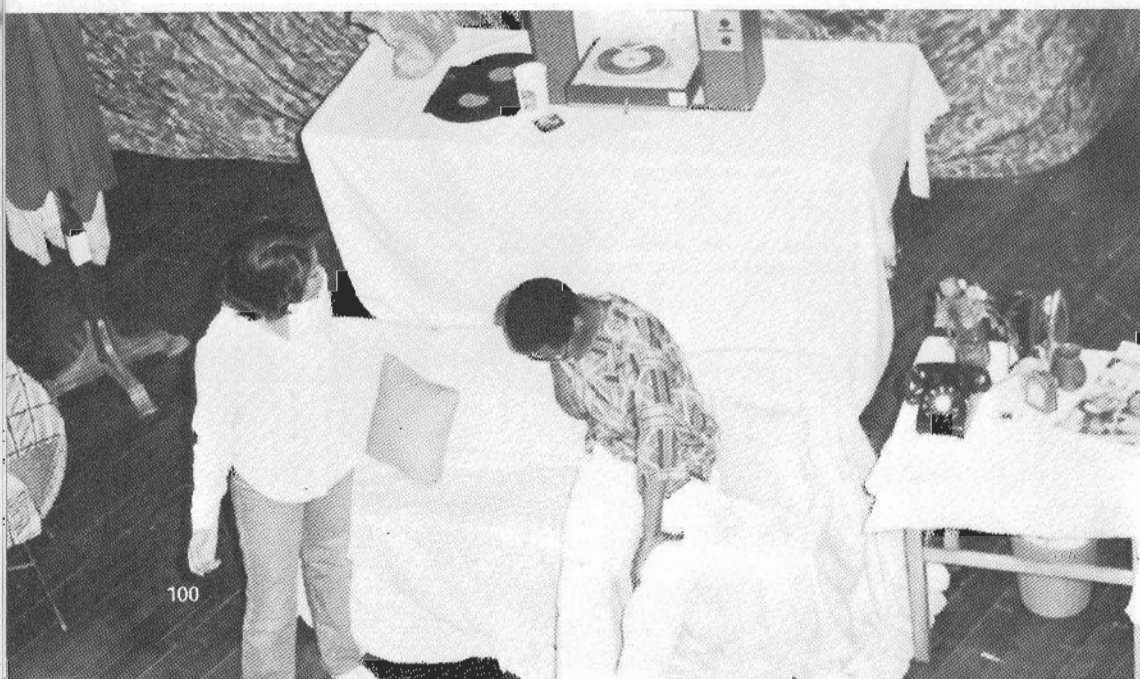
The Drama Club this year was very busy with putting on plays. One of the most successful was "A Raisin in the Sun". The drama players gave an excellent performance. There were eleven people in the play. They were Debra Coletraine, Donald Mitchell, Loran Johnson, Theresa Michie, Gary Hailes, Stanley Tyree, Lindsay Jones, Jeff Mays, Nathan Paige, and Wendall Carter. The play was about a black family and their conflict with money problems.

RIGHT: Donald Mitchell struggles with a tough decision.

TOP RIGHT: A typical day in "A Raisin in the Sun".

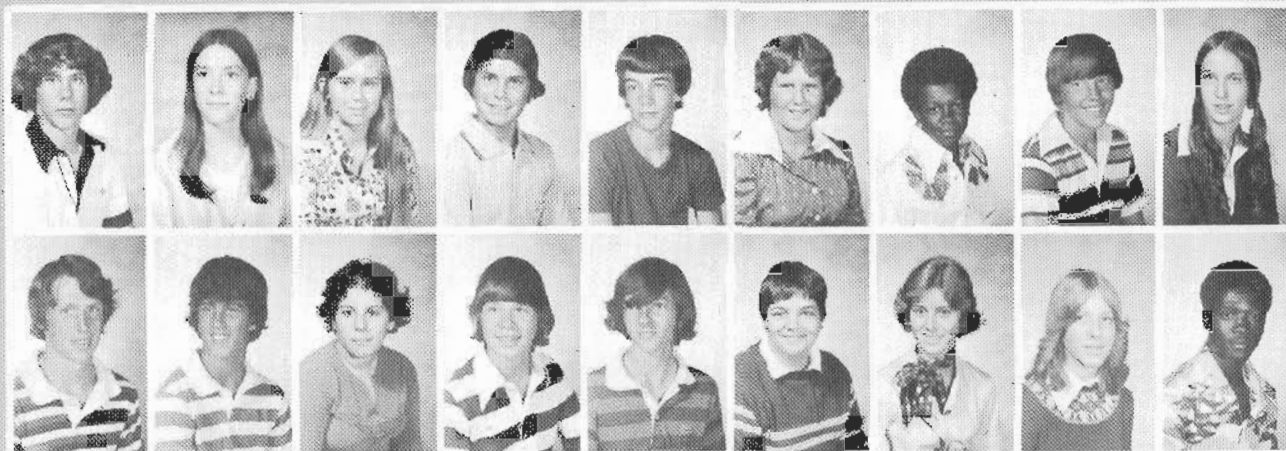


LEFT: Loran Johnson and Gary Hailes as her boyfriend, Joseph Asagai.



Frank Pittman
 Betty Pleasant
 Diana Pleasants
 Bill Pollard
 Bryan Powell
 Elaine Powell
 Anthony Pryor
 Johnny Pugh
 Nancy Pugh

Stephen Quinn
 David Randle
 Alix Rubio
 Tom Reid
 Glenn Reynolds
 Wanda Roberts
 Tina Rudolf
 Ann Runge
 Alonzo Rush



LEFT: Donald Mitchell Takes a break for a cigarette.

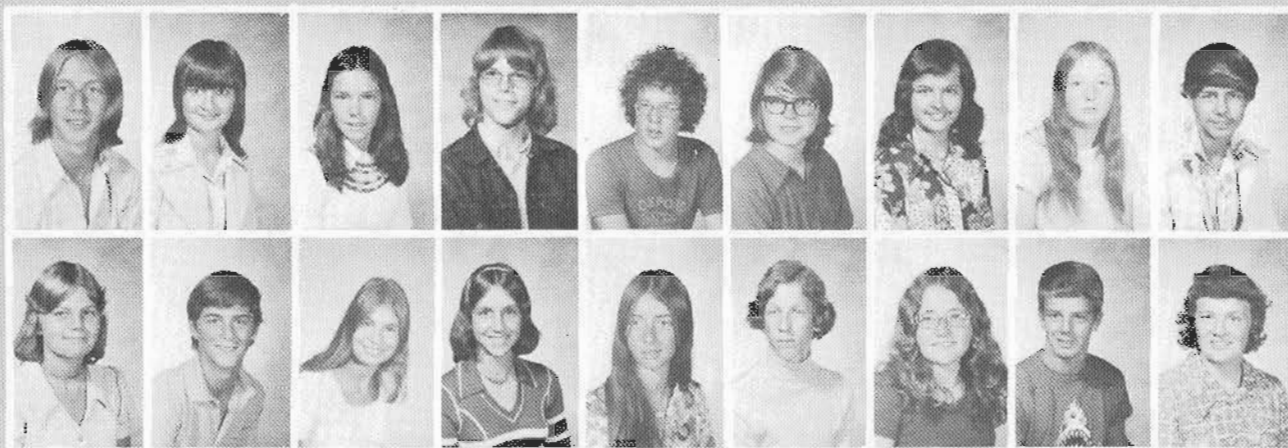
BELOW: Theresa Michie plays her role as "Mama".

BOTTOM: Stanley Tyree and Loran Johnson as George Murchinson and Beneatha Younger.



ABOVE: Donald Mitchell and Debra Coletraine as his wife Ruth Younger.

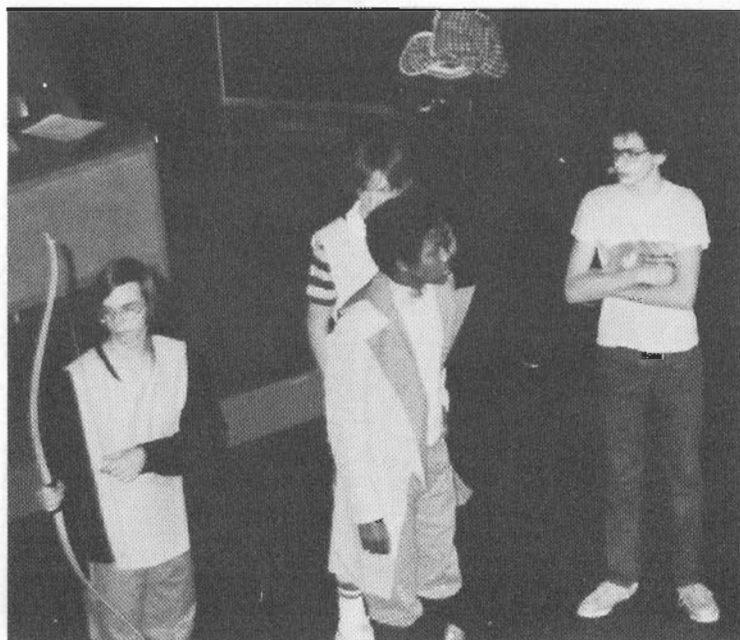
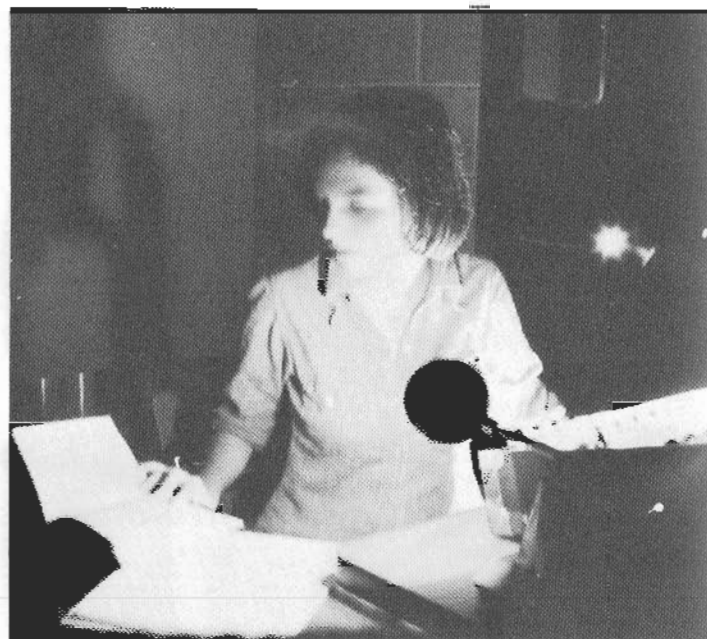




David Schmit
Linda Schoolcraft
Mary Dean Scott
Greg Scott
Peter Shatz
Thomas Sherman
Cindy Shifflett
Jaqueline Shifflett
Robert Shifflett
Kimberly Shifflett
John Shoaf
Lisa Simons
Sharon Simpson
Bonnie Sims
Ronnie Slaughter
Brenda Smith
Carle Smith
Carol Smith

RIGHT: Julie Kettlewell worked the lights for the play.

BELOW: At opening scene, arguing about getting money are the officials of Grand Fenwick.



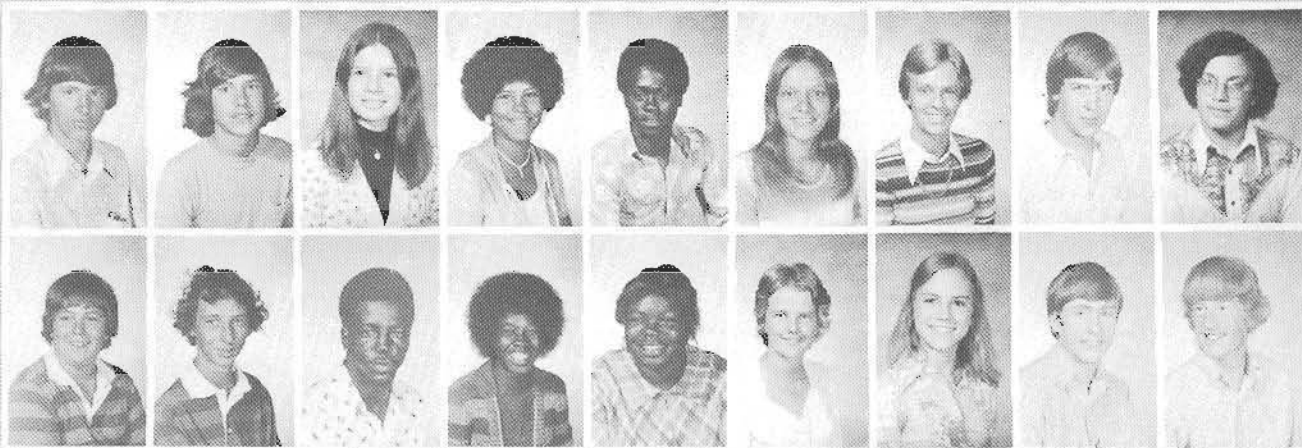
ABOVE: This scene shows the capture of Professor Kokintz.



ABOVE: Stanley Tyree reports to the Duchess.

David Smith
Eddie Smith
Gayla Smith
Theresa Smith
Wilbert Smith
Nina Snead
Betsy Snoddy
Ricky Spencer
Nico Sperelakis

George Sprouse
William Sprouse
Joseph Stewart
Glenna Stinnie
Sharon Stinnie
Elaine Stokes
Marnie Stone
Bill Strider
Steve Jones



The mouse that ROARED!

In early December the drama department put on a production of "The Mouse that Roared" under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Terry. "The Mouse" is a comedy portraying a war between the United States and a small European duchy, Grand Fenwick, and the results of Fenwick's victory. The cast consisted of almost 20 students including Leslie Henderson, Stanley Tyree, John Johnson, and David Schmidt.

After two months of intense rehearsing the play was a success in spite of some apprehension in the cast. The week before the play was rushed and the play was staged almost untried, with many effects being used for the time. The cast also had many first time actors, but they developed a unity as a cast and had a great time putting on the play.

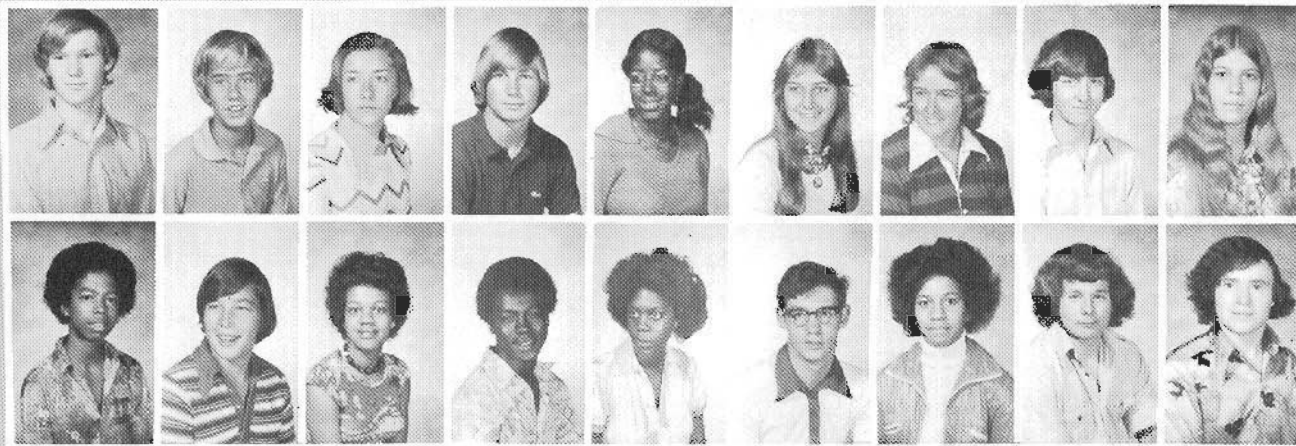
Other cast members were Kirk O'Brien, Wendall Carter, Helene Milmer, Cayla Smith, Cordelia Cramp-ton, Karen Clark, Tilly Haskell, Julie Kettlewell, Tammy Wessell, Kathy Bateman, Vanessa Blevins, Nickie Winter, Ben Sturgill, Kenny Bowers, and Eddie Taylor.



ABOVE: Leslie Henderson, the Duchess explains a point.

LEFT: Hiding from doom is David Schmit.



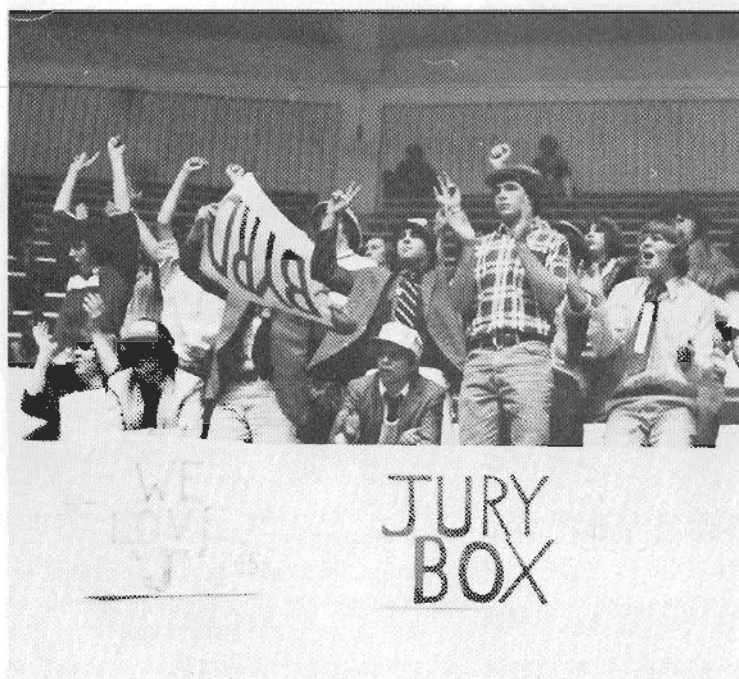


Chris Summers
Tombo Synder
Jozilla Tyree
Mike Tyler
Kimberly Tyler
Donna Tyler
Vicki Tunis
Harold Tucker
Theresa Tobias

Jeffrey Tinsley
Artis Tillman
Leroyce Thomas
Leon Thomas
Ronnie Thacker
Myra Terrell
Tom Taylor
Raymond Taylor

BYRD!

The Key Club (alias Byrd) had an eventful year. Besides their traditional Jury Box at the Albemarle U-Hall games, and their 55-47 victory over the faculty all-stars in the February basketball contest, they also were busy with less visible projects. In December they helped the Kiwanis Club sell Christmas trees and in the spring they took handicapped children bowling.



ABOVE TOP: The Key Club poses as a group.

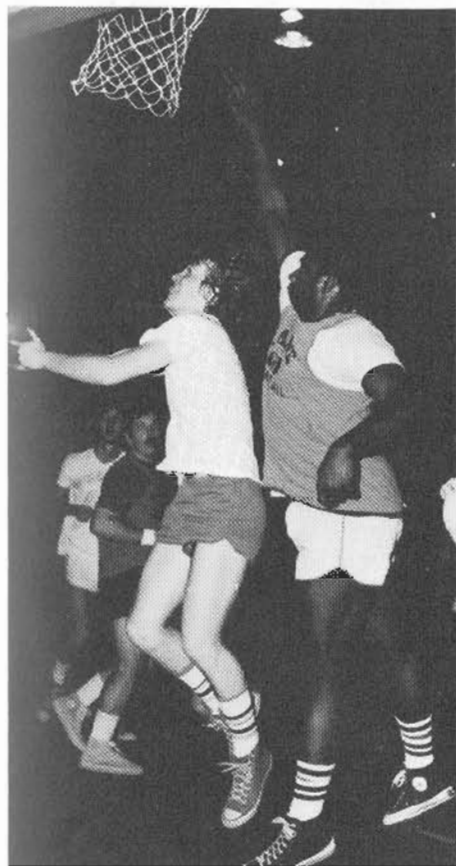
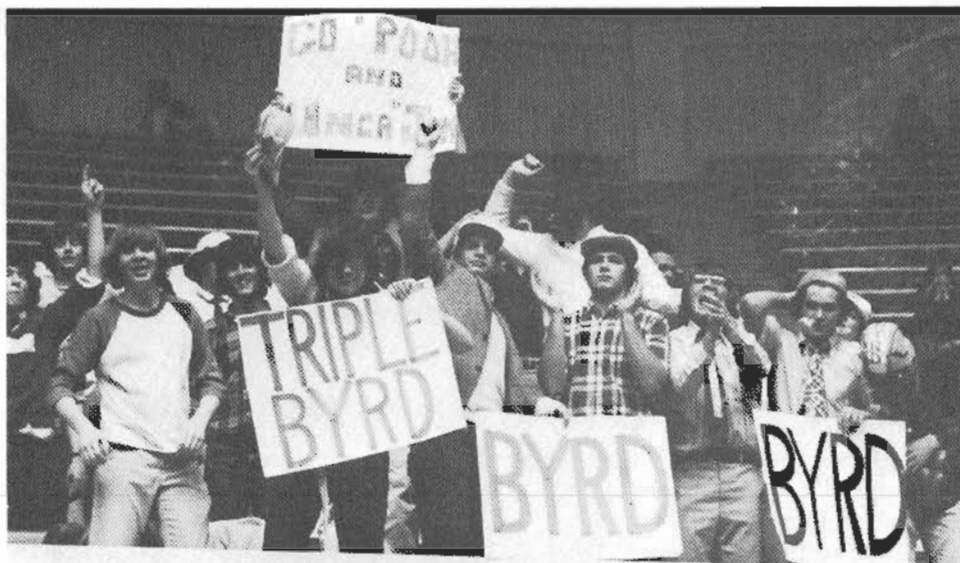
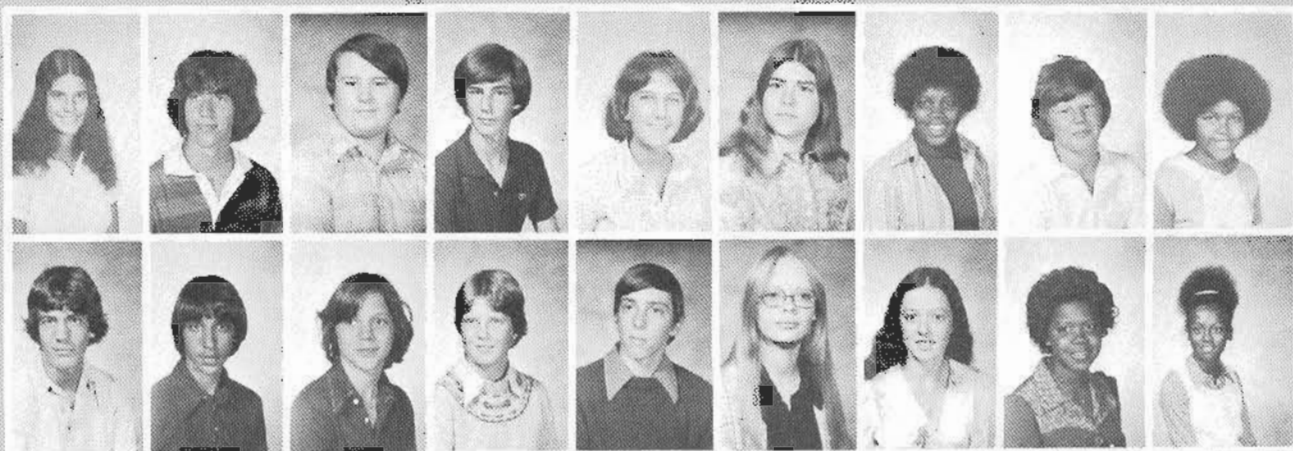
ABOVE: The Key Club in their famous Jury Box watch the Albemarle game.

RIGHT: The Key Club officers are Wayne Davis, president; Hugh Reid, vice-president; Keith Scott, secretary; Jim Devins, treasurer.



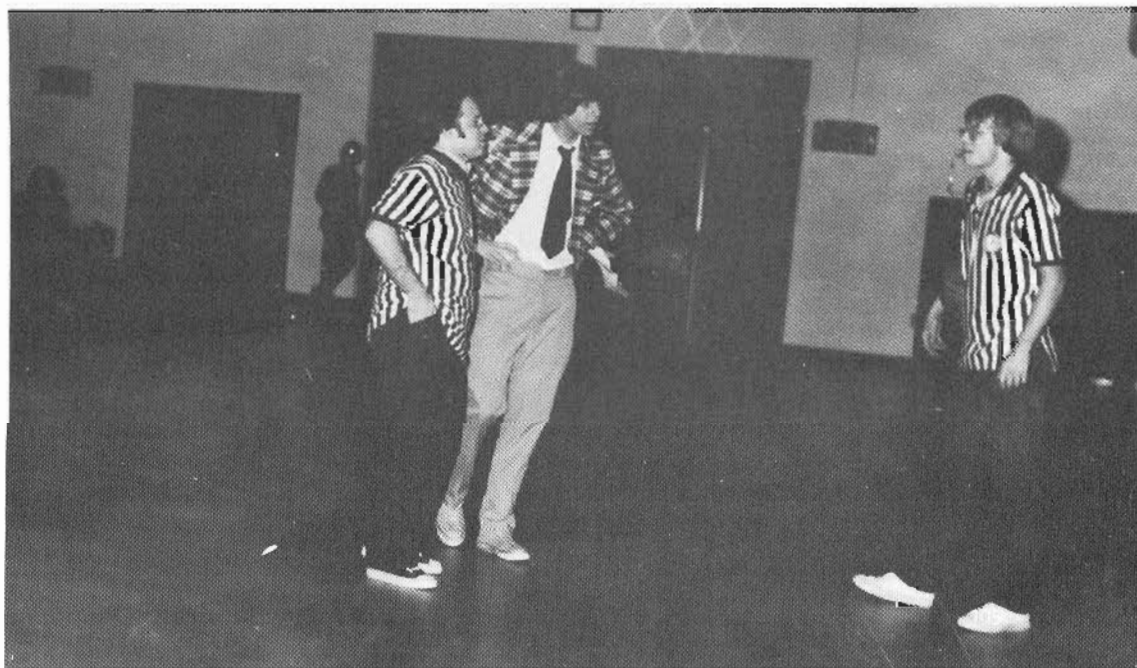
Michele Taylor
 Eddie Taylor
 Charlie Taylor
 Perry Tapscott
 Karen Tapscott
 Karen Tanner
 Diane Underwood
 Luc Vanderlick
 Barbara Vest

Dan Via
 Mike Vlasis
 Grey Vines
 Clair Wadlington
 Bennie Walker
 Patricia Clark
 Kathy Washburg
 Gwynda Washington
 Rochelle Washington

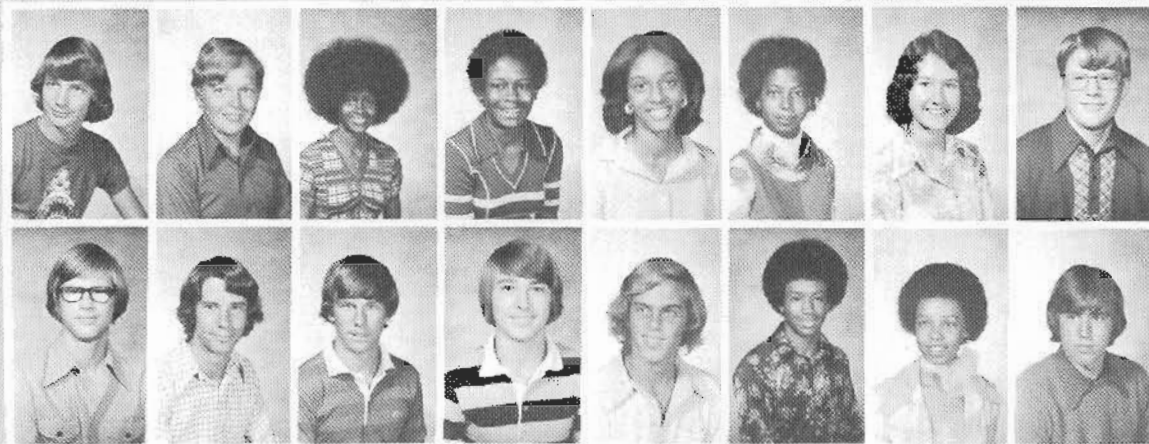


ABOVE: The Key Club "Byrds" a play.

BELOW: Coach Justy English has a difference of opinion with the referees.



ABOVE: Hugh Reid goes up for a shot at the Key Club-faculty game.



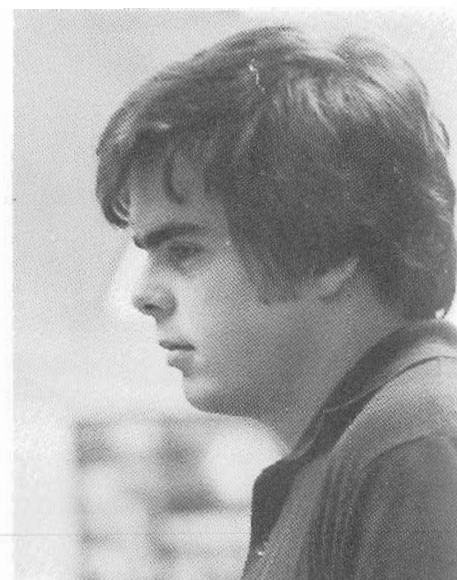
Michael Sullivan
William Sullivan
Cynthia Wells
Donna Wells
Gina Wells
Sandra Wells
Ann Whitaker
Robert Whitby

Daniel White
Greg White
Kenny Wichael
Mike Wiles
Bruce Willard
Estee Williams
Melinda Williams
Todd Williams

BELOW: Ski Club members combine lunch and business at their Thursday meetings.



BELOW: President Kent Bauman reflects for a moment during a Ski Club meeting.



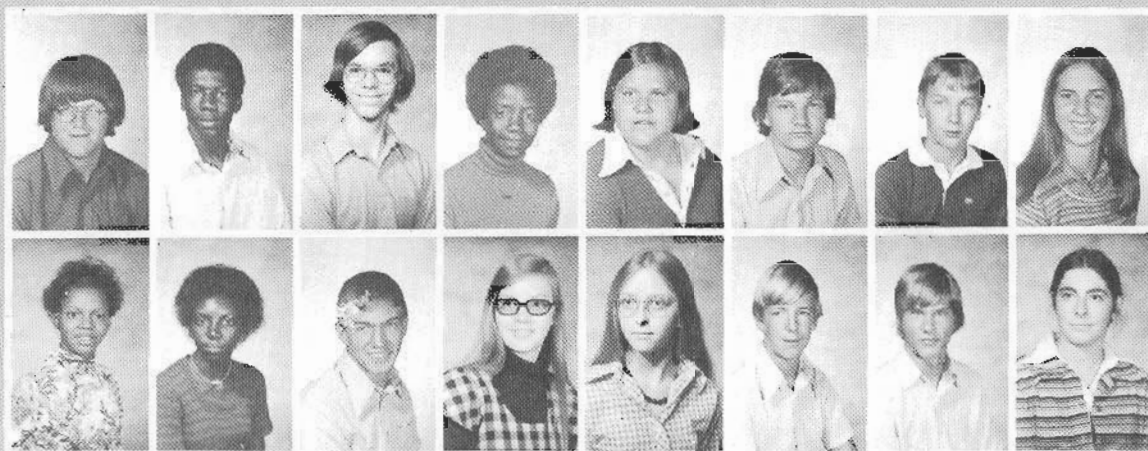
ABOVE: A newly formed club at CHS this year is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

RIGHT: Taking time to adjust his ski boot is Bob Winn.



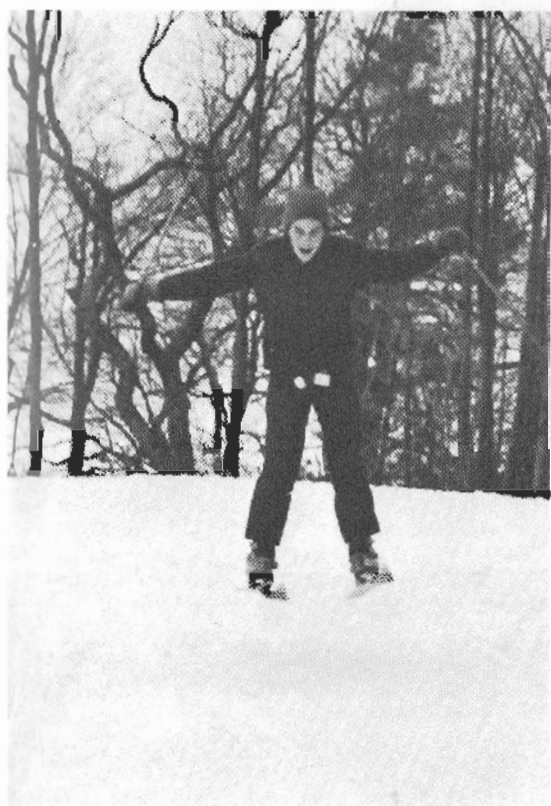
Gary Willoughby
 Ronald Wingate
 Nicholas Winter
 Diane Winston
 Carol Wood
 Joel Wood
 Mike Wood
 Missy Wood

Brenda Woodfolk
 Terry Woodson
 Mona Woodward
 Patricia Woody
 Lewis Woolford
 Archer Wright
 Ziva Wauhle



AT THE SLOPE

The CHS Ski club was a group of energetic students with one major thing in common; the desire to ski. The group ranged from beginners to the more advanced skiers, and more and more people joined after each outing. Because skiing is an expensive sport, the Ski Club has combined fund-raising and the recruiting of new members (group rates are cheaper) to help bring down the cost. Sponsored by Mrs. Trixi Dort, the Ski Club has taken day and night trips to Wintergreen and Massanutten, and they have made plans to take a trip to Vermont.



ABOVE: Ski Club members give it a try on the beginners' slope at Massanutten.



ABOVE: Brian Mesinger "hot dogs" down the slopes of Massanutten.

LEFT: Dirk Burgess plows through the snow.



Becky Donici



Kelly Collins



Jennifer Kane



Holly Fuller



Linda Parkinson



ABOVE: The whole J.V. squad strikes a pose.

BELOW: As the team isn't doing that well, Jennifer and Debbie just lean back and wait.



BELOW: Jan Payne at a wrestling match sits back and smiles at a pin.





JV Boost Morale

The J.V. Cheerleaders led the J.V. sports with spirit this year. The cheerleaders went to all of the J.V. home football games. They also cheered for the girl's basketball. This fall they cheered the J.V. football team on to a 7-1 season.

This winter they were busy cheering for boys basketball and travelling to most of the away games. They cheered at the wrestling matches also.



TOP: One of the J.V. squads do a favorite cheer—sh-sh-sh-sh-sh.

ABOVE: J.V. cheerleaders wait patiently for the parade to begin.

LEFT: As something new, one of our photographers went on an away trip. This is one of the sleepier moments.

Missy Wood

Mary Dean Scott

Jan Payne

Terry Higginbotham

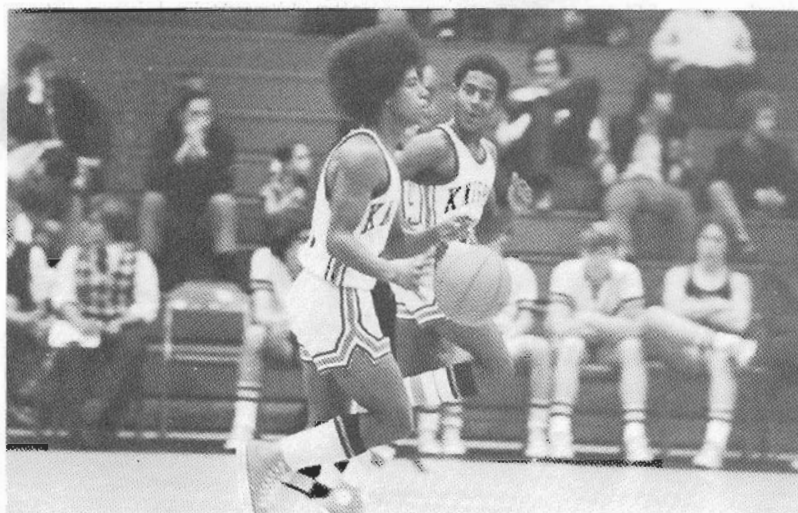
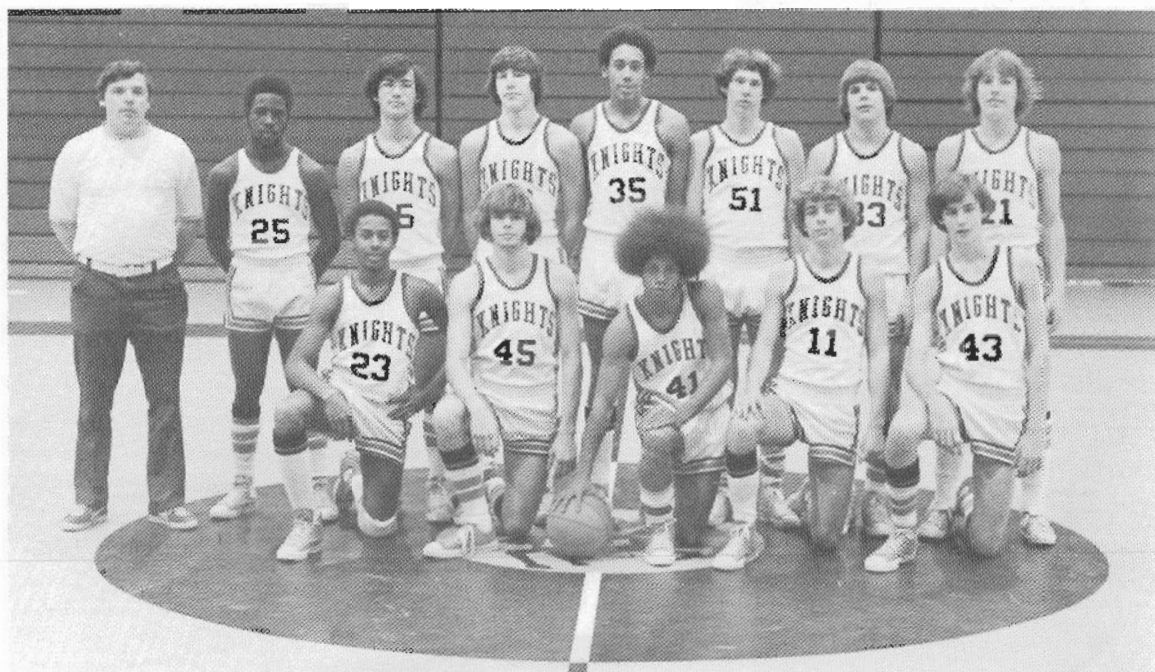
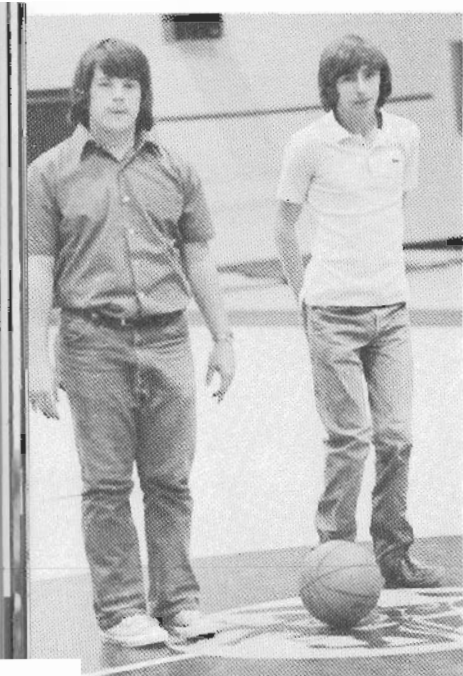
Debbie Morris



RIGHT: Sandwiched in between two defenders, Mac Moyer shoots as Perry Tapscott and Raymond Mason get set for the rebound.

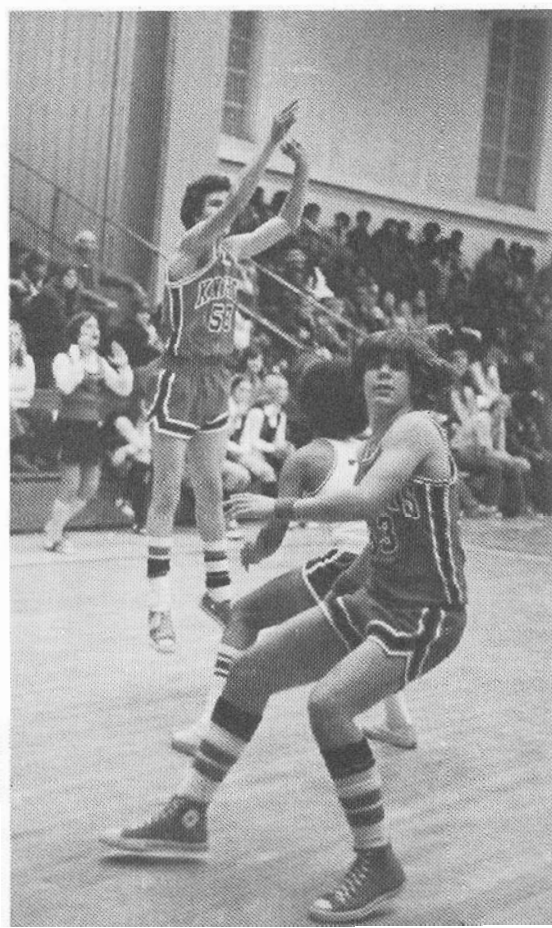
BELOW LEFT: Todd Campbell and Phillip Dowell share many responsibilities as J.V. Basketball Managers.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Jeff Lloyd, Mac Moyer, Raymond Mason, Bruce Henderson, Perry Tapscott. BACK ROW: Coach Cy Weaver, Joe Stewart, Richard Garrard, Jim Catlett, Steve Jones, Frank Pittman, David Deane, Carter Via.

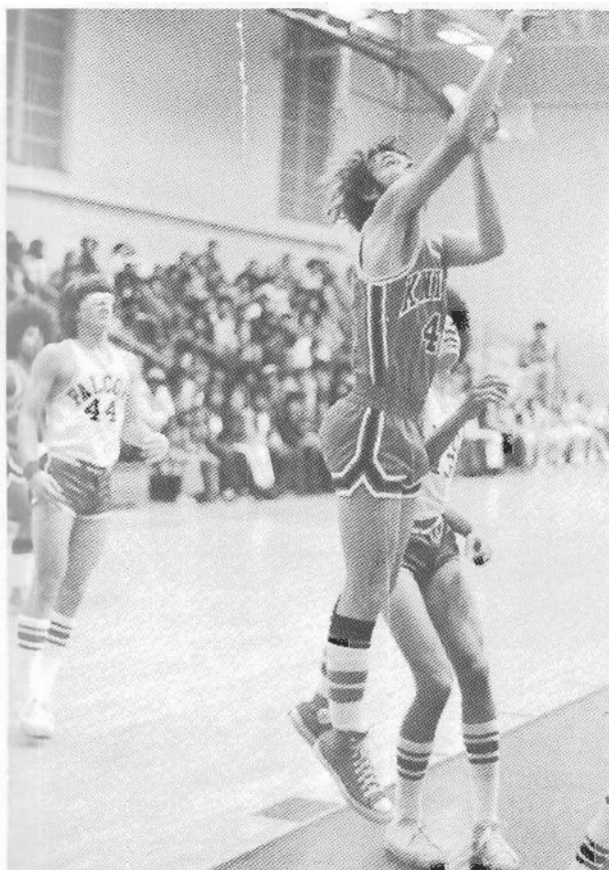


ABOVE: Raymond Mason dribbles the ball down the court, accompanied by teammate Jeff Lloyd.

RIGHT: Joseph Koury takes a jump shot while David Deane get ready for the rebound.



BELOW: Shooting among a flock of Falcons is Mac Moyer.

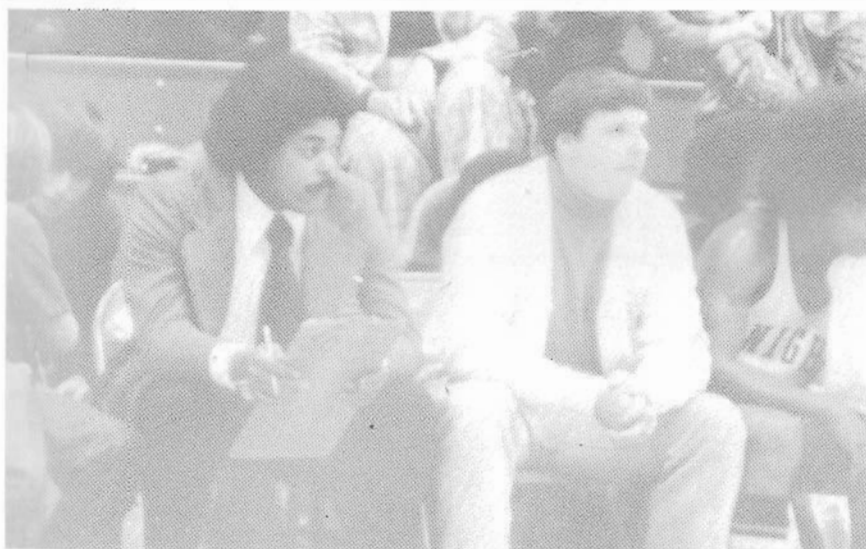


Jim Catlett
David Deane
Richard Garrard
Bruce Henderson

Steve Jones
Jeff Lloyd
Raymond Mason
Mac Moyer

Frank Pittman
Joe Stewart
Perry Tapscott
Carter Via

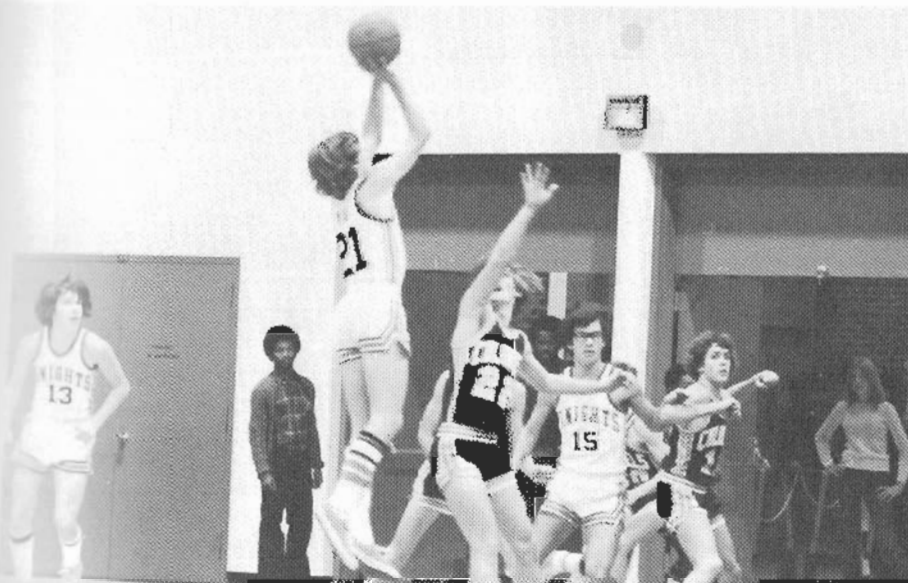
BELOW: Watching intently from the bench are coaches Richard Shackleford, Cy Weaver, and player Raymond Mason.

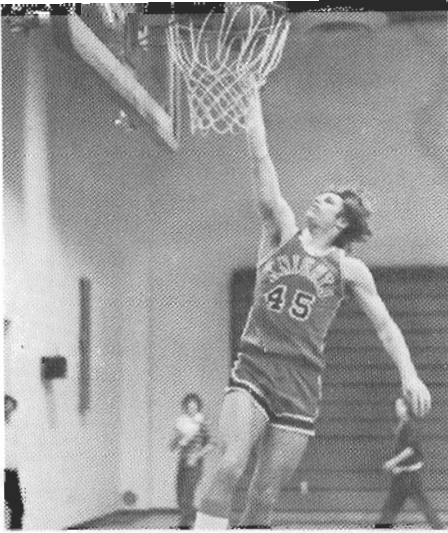


A PIECE OF THE LIMELIGHT

Refusing to stay in the shadows of the Varsity Basketball Team, the 1975-76 J.V. Knights battled their way to an impressive winning season, thus sharing some of the limelight with their older counterparts. The J.V. Knights, made up of old and new faces, combined their experience and youthfulness to produce the right winning combinations for Coach Cy Weaver. Many of the older faces will go on to play varsity basketball at C.H.S. while some of the newer players will provide the nucleus for next year's Junior Varsity Team.

LEFT: Carter Via takes a jump shot as Jim Catlett and Richard Garrard look on.

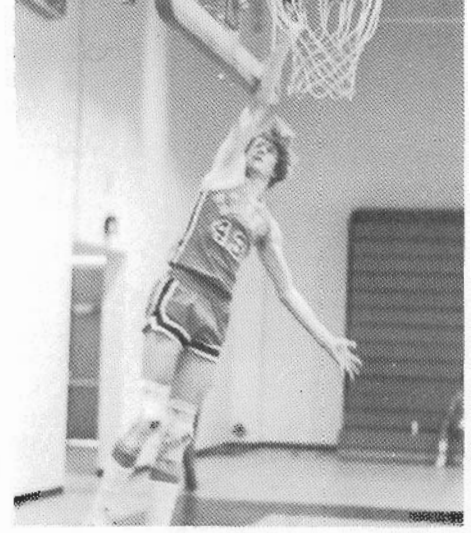




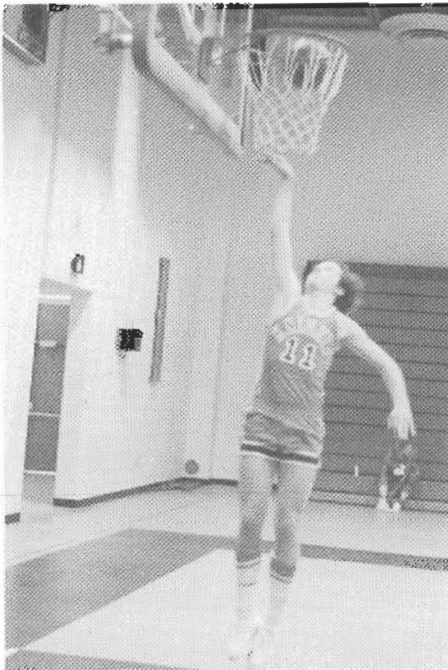
Justy English
Jim Derins



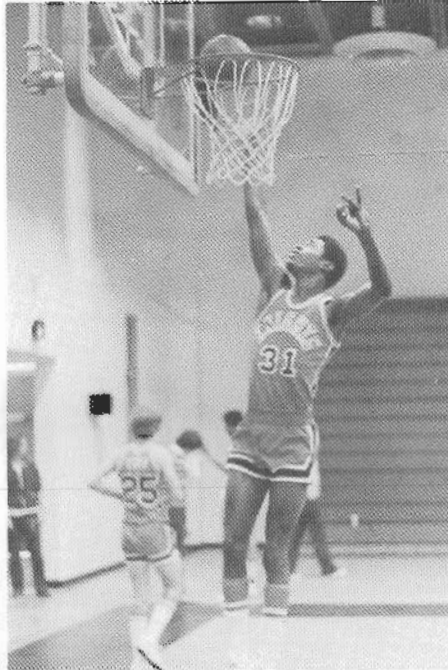
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O'Dell Walker



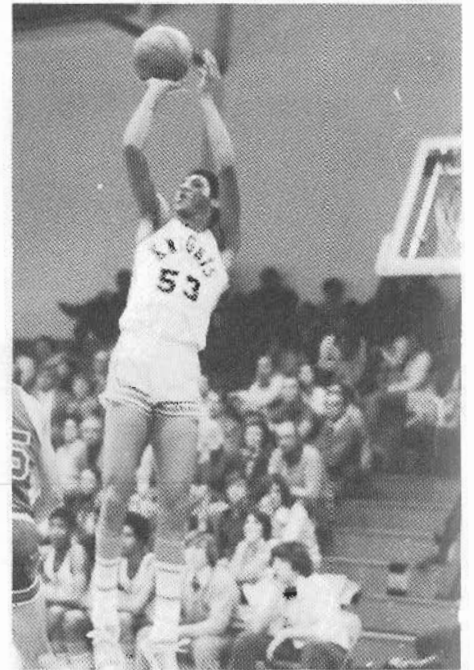
Keith Huckstep
Gerald Randolph



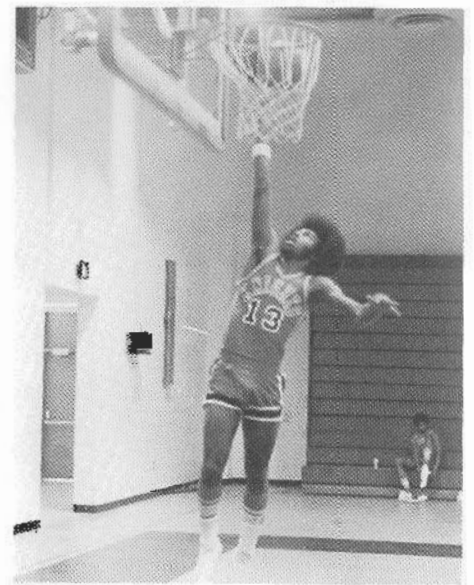
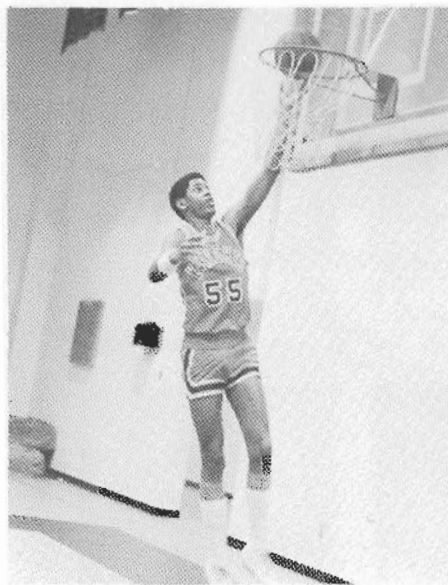
Wade Jacobson



Bruce Tinsley



Ralph Smith

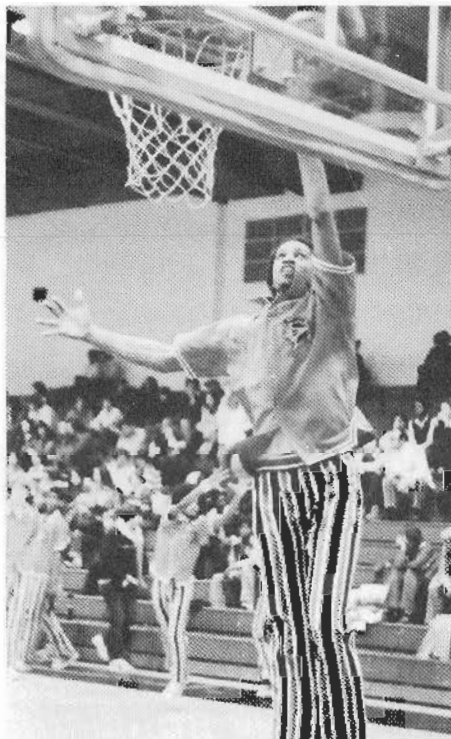
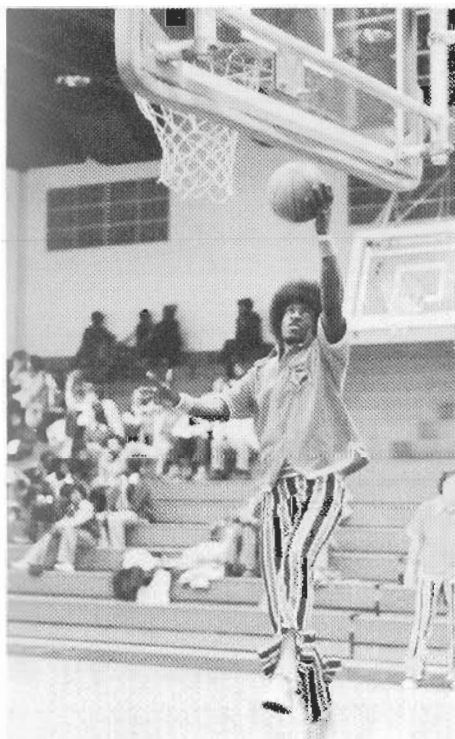




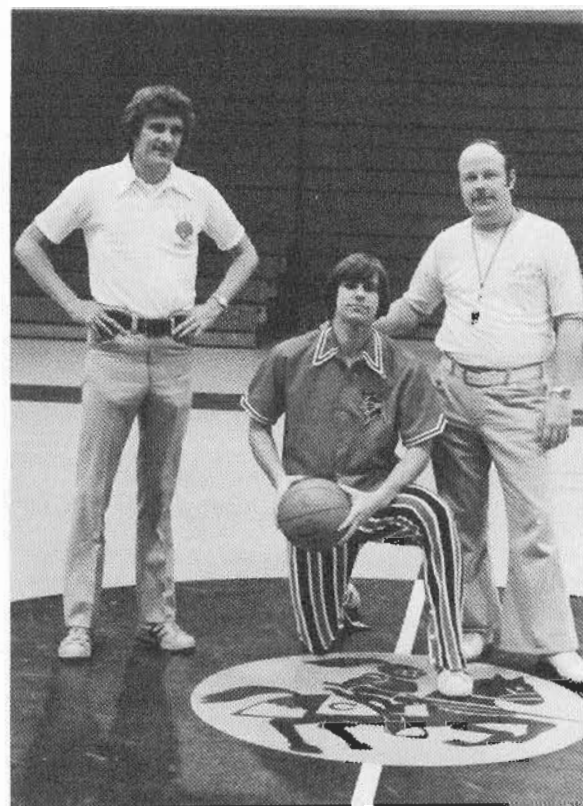
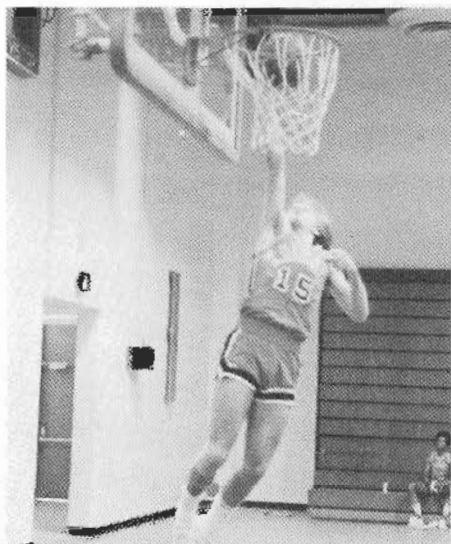
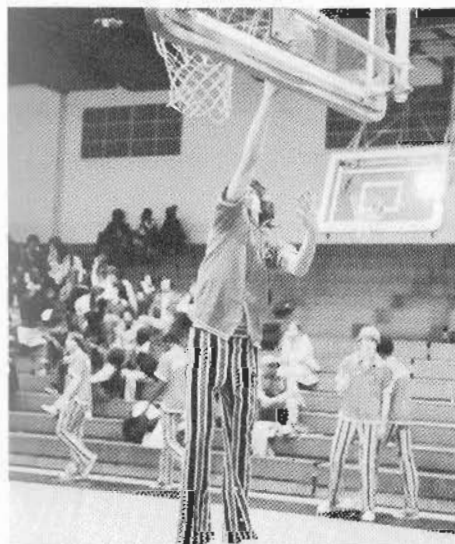
THE 1975-76 CAGERS

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Vincent Samuels

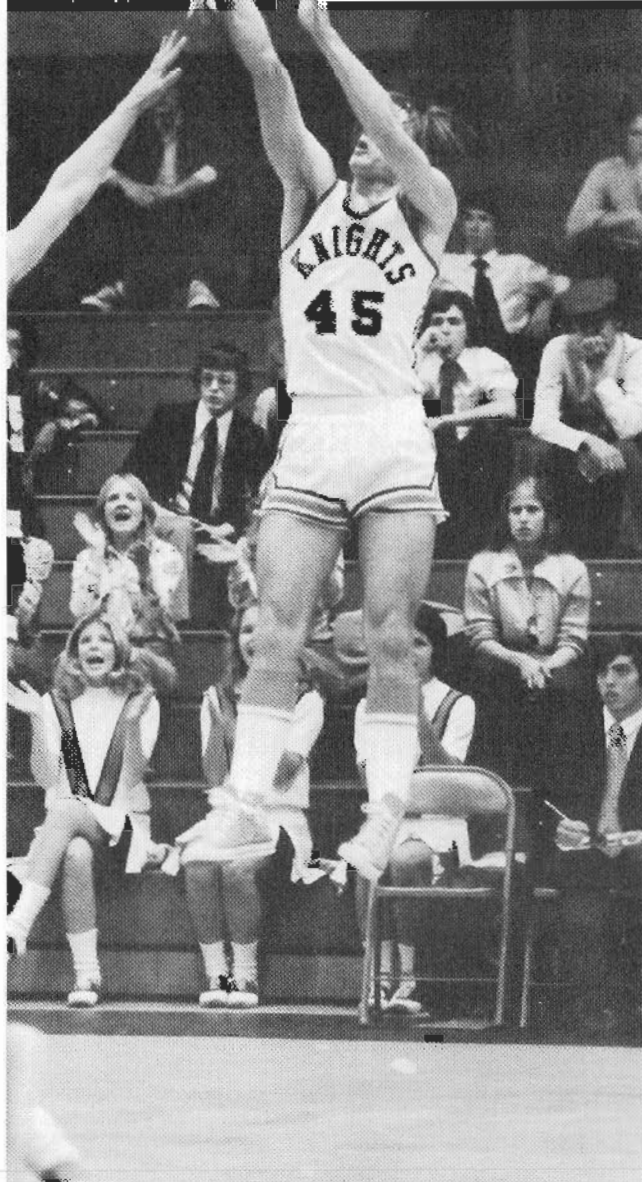


Captain Justy English with Coaches John Edwards and Jimmy Jones.

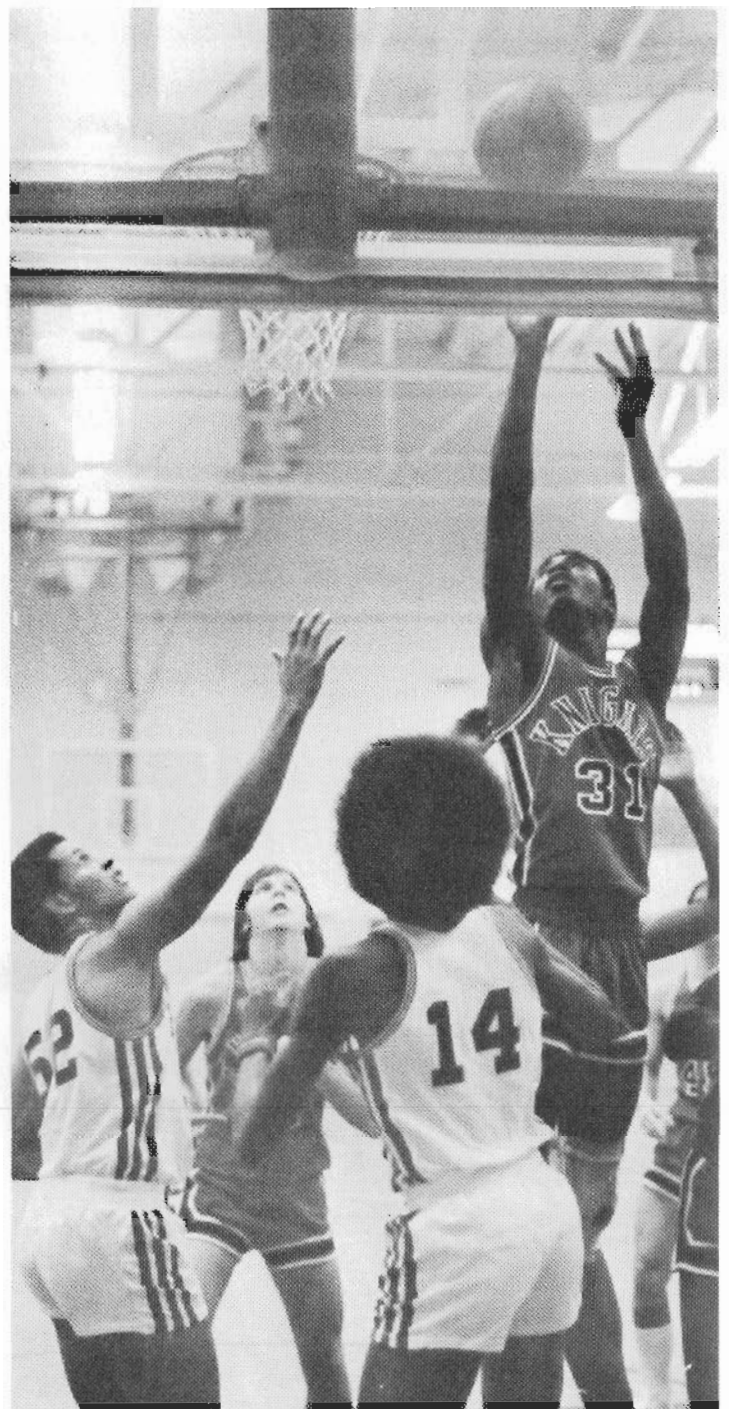


David Wiess

Andy Huntley



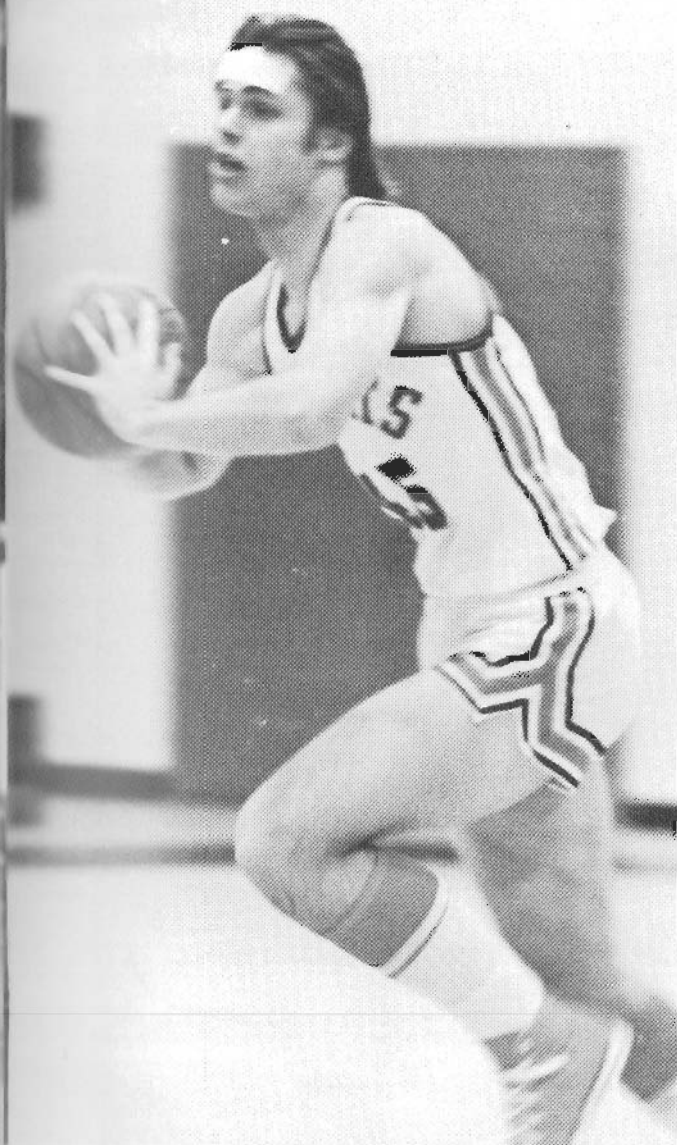
ABOVE: Good style and technique is demonstrated by Captain Justy English.



RIGHT: O'Dell Walker attempts a two-pointer as David Weiss waits in anticipation.

BELOW: The coaches, along with a few team members, watch as the Black Knights take a comfortable lead.





ABOVE LEFT: Justy English prepares to pass the ball as he brings it down the court.

ABOVE: Gerald Randolph is not matched by the James Wood defense.

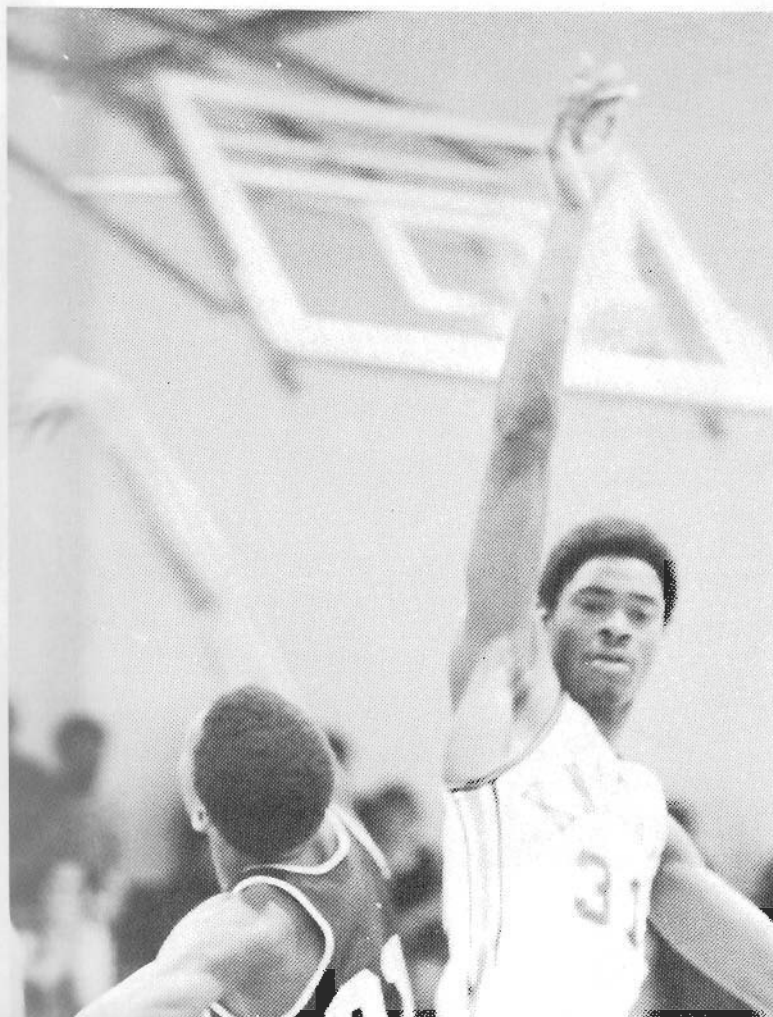
LEFT: O'Dell Walker beats his opposition for control of the ball.

Injuries Mar

Despite tragic accidents to two of the nine seniors, the C.H.S. Varsity Basketball team got off to a great start. During basketball practice, starter Keith Huckstep dislocated his right knee—two days before the first game. Jim Devins, also during practice, broke his wrist.

The captain of the team this year was Justy English. The team felt that they had good leadership in Justy. "It's still early in the season," said Keith Huckstep at the Christmas break, "but we've got a lot of talent and three good coaches. I feel that we should be very strong for the tourney. There are a lot of seniors on the team and we know what it's all about, so this year we all feel that we can do it."

Season Opening



SHOOT TWO!

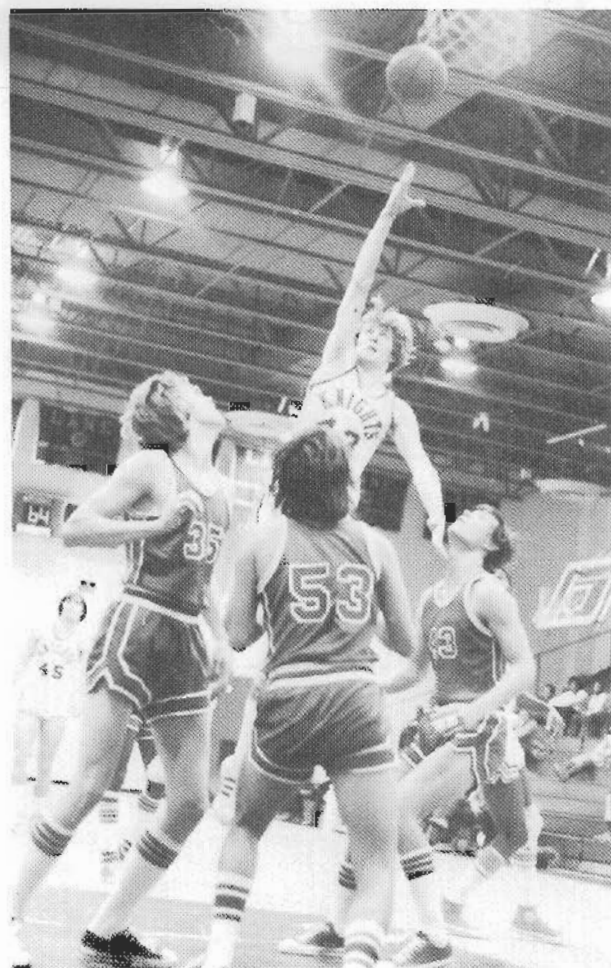
The Charlottesville Cagers continued to stun opponents by their terrific teamwork. The team played together well and didn't depend on just one individual. This was proved by the balanced scoring in nearly every game.

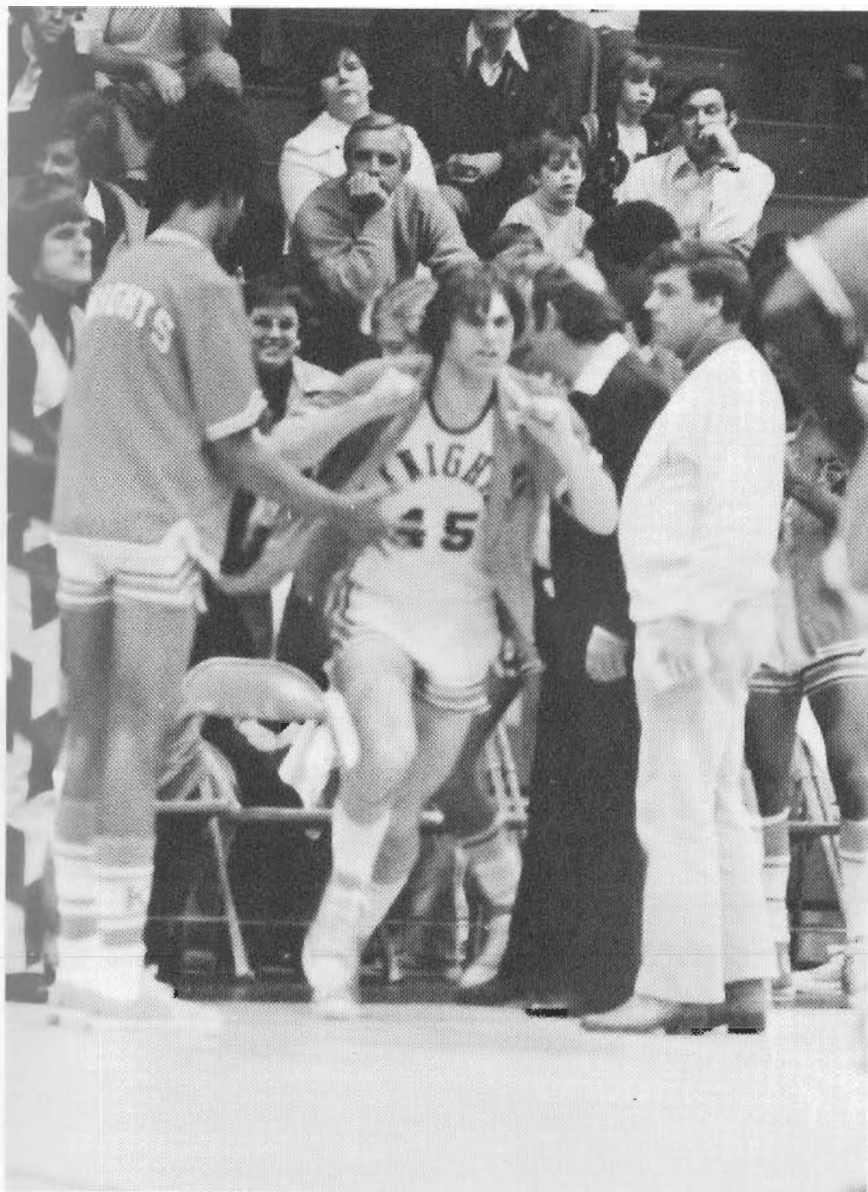
Following a 60-58 win over James Wood in the Knight's season opener, CHS traveled to Woodbridge and was upset 81-77 in overtime. Charlottesville hosted the Stafford Indians and scalped them 66-54. The Knights then had two back to back games against Waynesboro. The first meeting, they put up a tremendous fight to beat them 47-46 in overtime, but made them sorry they showed up the second time by whipping them 64-50. The Black Knights bounced back to maul Garfield, Stonewall Jackson, and Osbourn consecutively. Justy English and Gerald Randolph were CHS standouts, scoring about 16 and 11 points per start.

RIGHT: Another basket towards victory is sunk by the Black Knights.

BELOW LEFT: Despite Woodgridge's efforts, "Boomer" Smith shoots for two points.

BELOW RIGHT: Surrounded by three Garfield Indians, Keith Huckstep goes for two points as Justy English looks on.



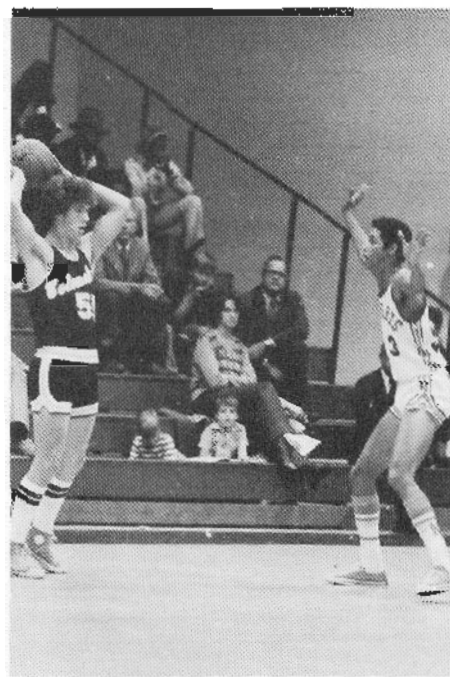


ABOVE: Bruce Tinsley, Gerald Randolph, and Shannon Reid practice lay-ups before the Woodbridge game.

LEFT: Cheered on by team members and coaches, Captain Justy English runs to the floor for the start of a big game.



ABOVE: Cheering fans play an important role in the outcome of a game.

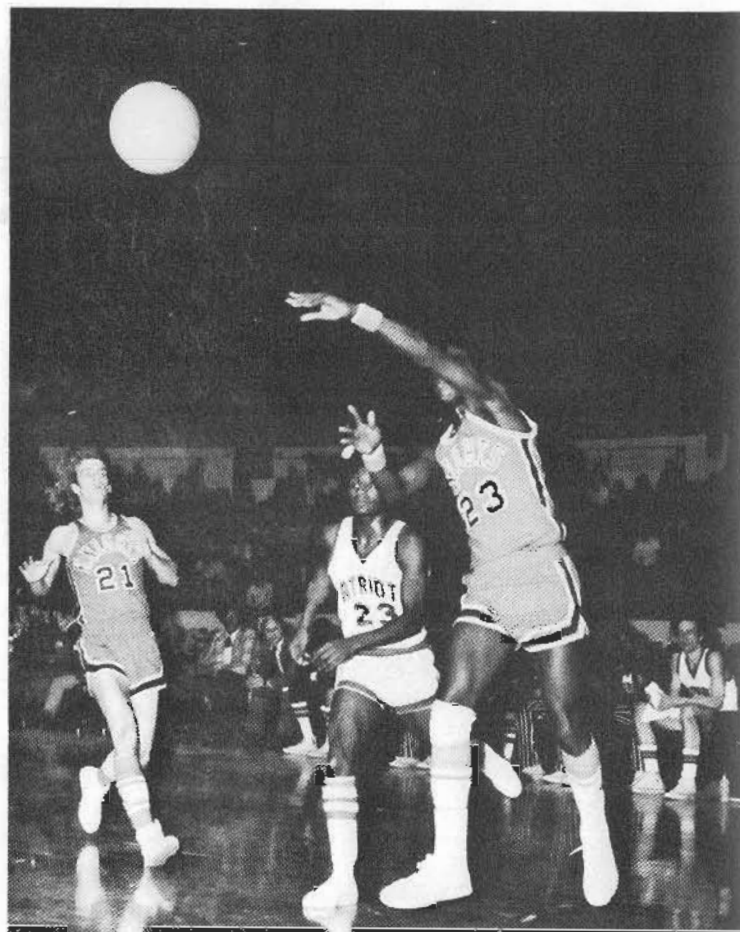
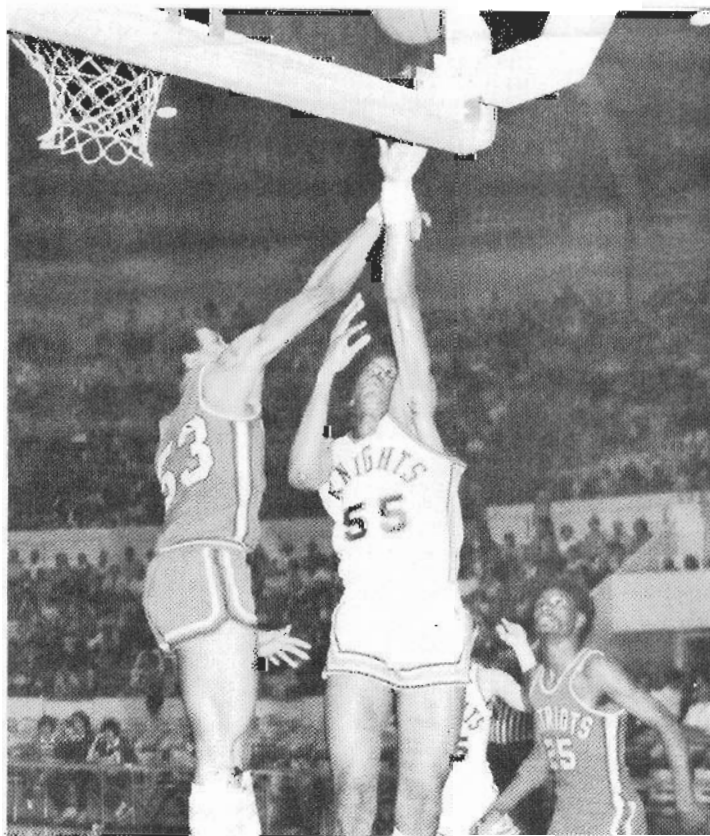


ABOVE: Gerald Randolph blocks any attempt made by a Colonel to shoot a basket.



ABOVE: The Black Knights get psyched before the first Albemarle game.

BELOW: Bruce Tinsley goes up for a score.



ABOVE: Gifford Shrieves throws the ball to an inside man as Wade Jacobson comes down court.

"OH, WHAT A KNIGHT!"

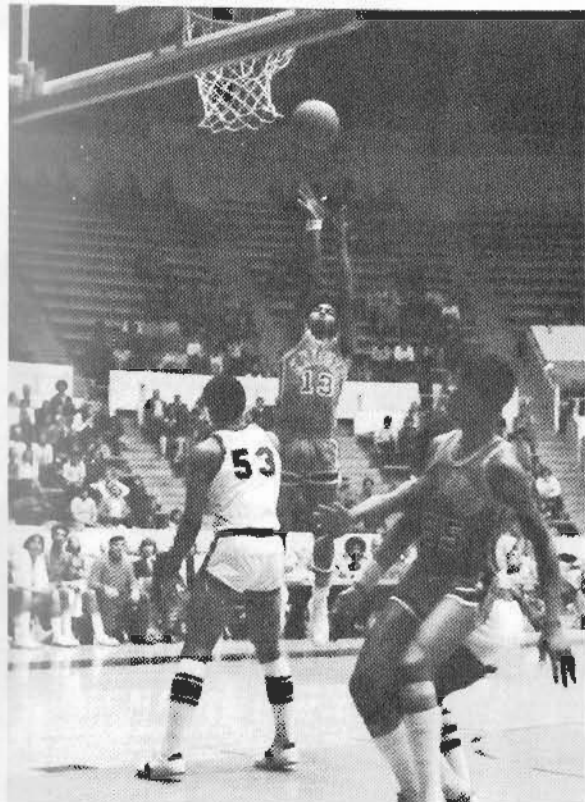
The theme "Once is not Enough" was true for the Charlottesville cagers. The Knights slaughtered the Patriots twice at University Hall with an enthusiastic crowd from Charlottesville and a subdued fan section from Albemarle.

The Knights emerged from a slow start Feb. 2 to run the Pats into the ground 70-65. The team was rescued by "Boomer" Smith who scored 22 points, 19 of them in the second half.

History repeated itself on Feb. 10. Albemarle took a 12-2 lead early in the first quarter, but that was their only ray of hope for the entire game. The determined Black Knights bounced back to take a 2 point lead at the half. The rest of the game was tragic for the Patriots. Oh what a Knight!

70-65!

81-63!



ABOVE LEFT: "Boomer" Smith sinks another of his many buckets.

BELOW: Coach Jones gives the team a few last minute instructions during the hectic time out.

LEFT: Charlottesville fans have a very "Patriotic" idea.



On a warm, sunny day, members of the Key club and Keyettes gather on the bridge to McIntire.



Spring arrives overnight.
The early warm days generate
Excitement.
Students revive.

The earth is alive and fresh,
A new feeling comes over us,
Finding excuses to be outside
Students enjoy.

Lengthening days are filled.
Athletes exert themselves—
Racquets follow through,
Sticks fly, clubs swing,
Hurdles are cleared and
Seniors “slump”.

Anxiously await exams,
Count days until the Prom,
June approaches.

1976



Sharing plans for summer
Remembering the good times
Rehearsing for graduation
Spring days race along.

The wonderful promise of
Spring is fulfilled as
New beginnings grow from
Seeds of the past year.
Students disperse.

SPRING



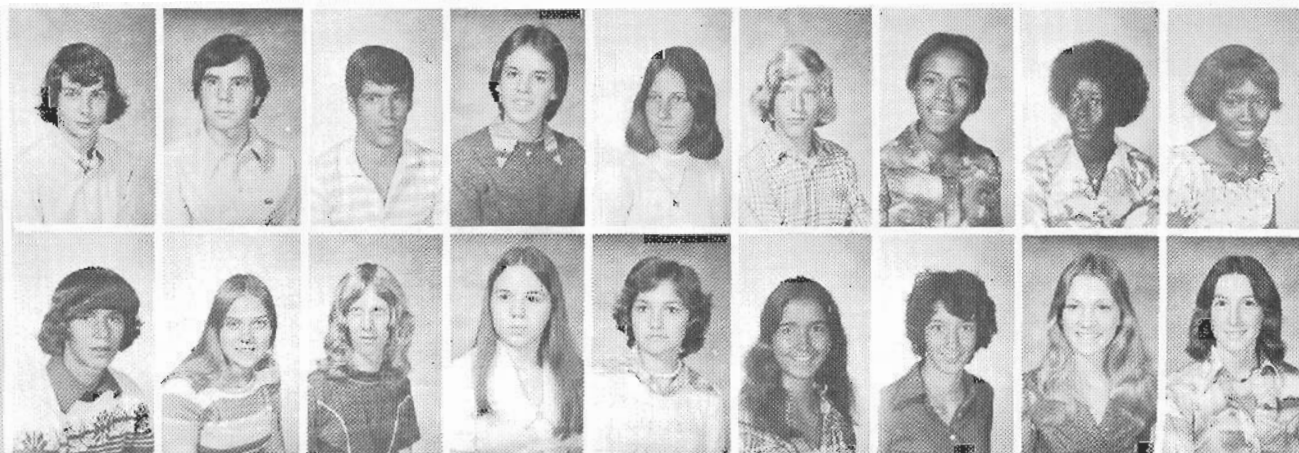
Juniors have got the spirit—YEA!

RIGHT: President Deb Hanna prepares for a junior class meeting.



ABOVE: Togetherness is . . . a class ring.

RIGHT: Tricia Spencer and Dana Almond aim to "smoch seniors."



Wright Abbot
Richard Adamy
Donny Addington
Dana Almond
Lisa Amacker
Martin Amfinger
Alice Anderson
Artie Anderson
Dorothy Anthony
Larry Ayers
Cindy Baber
Brian Baird
Valerie Baker
Karen Bankard
Amba Barnett
Muffin Barnett
Logan Barrick
Cheryl Basham

Rings & Things

The junior class officers have found themselves heading up a very active group this year. The junior class donated a bicentennial flag to the school, sold candy bars and Christmas wreaths, and created a float for the Homecoming Parade. The Prom committee met every Thursday to plan the Junior Senior Prom. They chose the theme "Alice Through the Looking Glass" for the '76 Prom.



UPPER LEFT: Vice President Mike Doniel takes time out from his busy duties to pose for the camera.

ABOVE: Taking notes proves to be humorous for secretary, Cindy Crannis



RIGHT: Juniors jokingly display their new class rings.

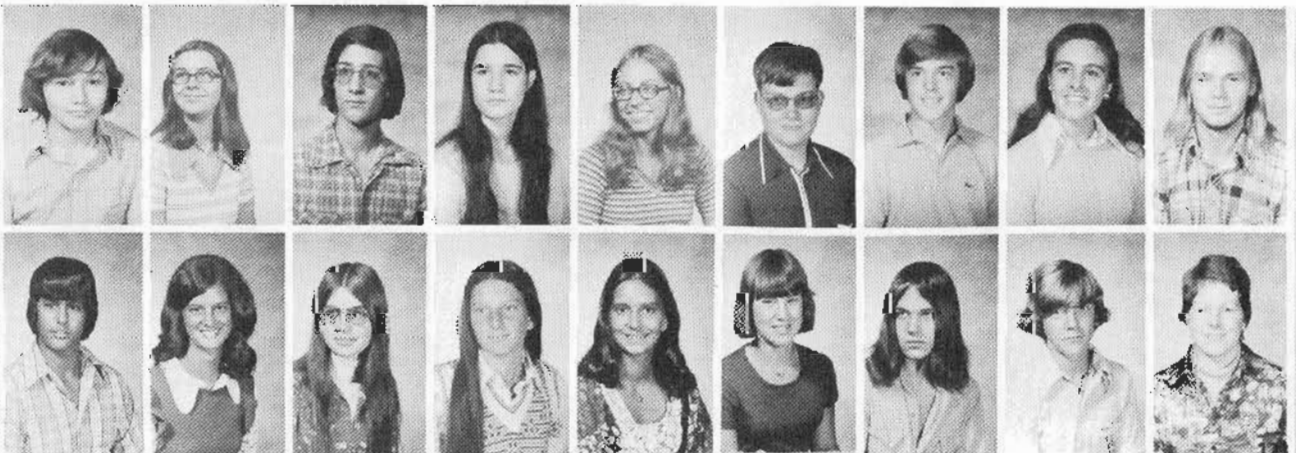


ABOVE: Treasurer Talisa Thompson figures out the profit made from candy bar sales.

BELOW: The junior class officers present the Bicentennial flag donated by their class.



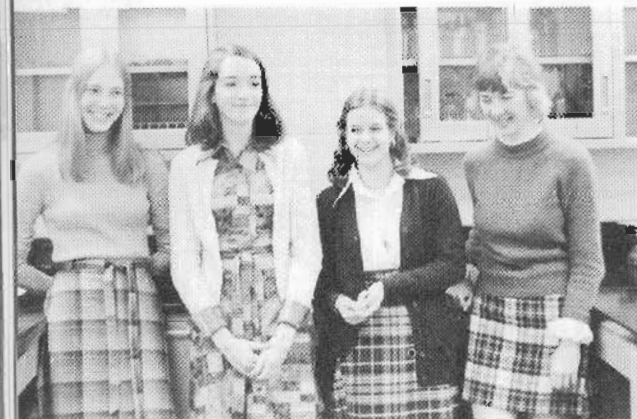
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Frank Bennefeld
Carol Bennefeld
Deborah Bennett
Christopher Berry
Kevin Berry
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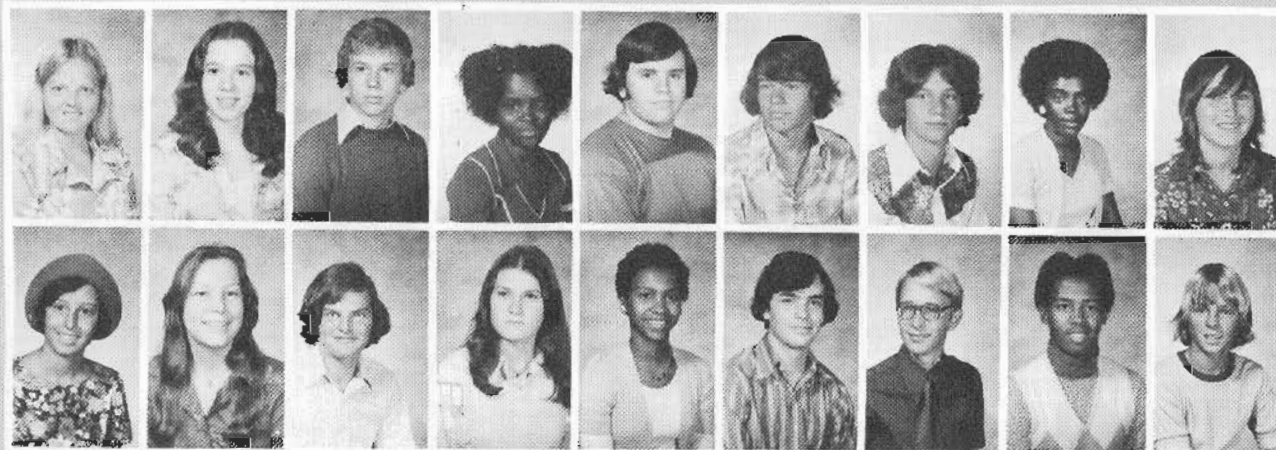
SCIENCE

BELOW: The Science Club members wish to further their knowledge in the field of science.

BOTTOM: President Ruth Hebert, Vice president Becky Sturgill, Secretary Jody Jacobson, Treasurer, Guy Harbert, Historian Coleen O'Brien, Sponsor Mr. Fritz.



The Science Club provides speakers for students in order that they may explore the different fields of science. These speakers encourage student rest and research. The Science club is affiliated with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

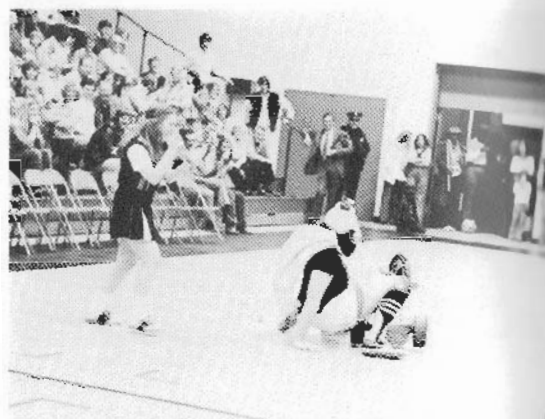


Donna Brown
Lisa Brown
James Browning
Sharon Bryant
David Buck
Richard Burgess
Doug Burke
Vickie Burruss
Melissa Butler

Donna Cabell
Donna Carter
Jeffrey Carver
Vicky Carver
William Clark
Jan Clark
Robert Claude
ElCarlos Coles
Brian Collins



ABOVE: Lisa Glass escorts Mike "Flash" Boland onto the floor.



ABOVE: "Flash" loses his balance and crashes off his big wheel.

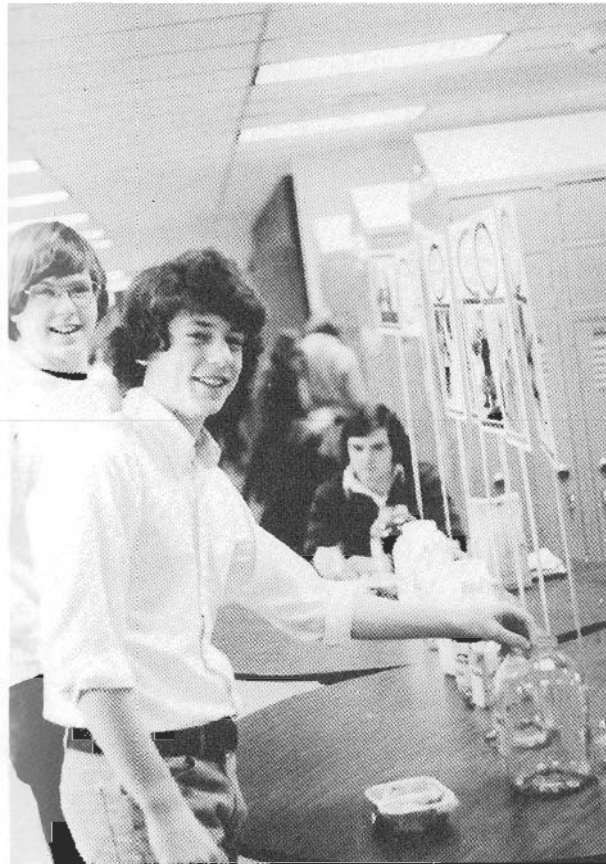


ABOVE: "Flash" quickly recovers and raises his big wheel to show the crowd his tremendous strength.

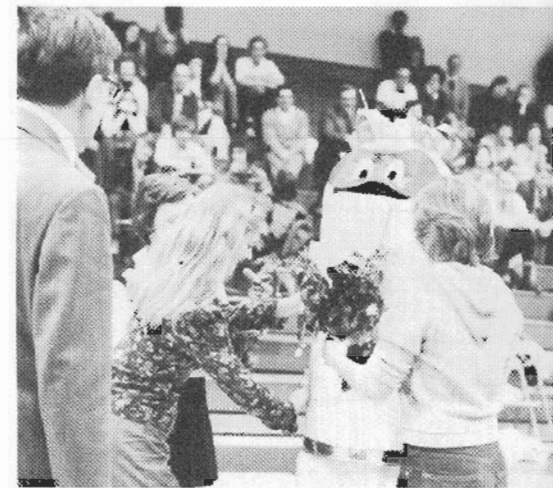


ABOVE: The contestants are filled with suspense as they wait for the winner to be announced.

LEFT: Bill Turman and Scott Watkins cast their votes.



This year the CHAIN sponsored a Senior King contest. Entrants were photographed in costumes they created and these pictures were displayed to the student body who voted by placing pennies in jars. Entrants were Mike "Superman" Keys, David "Mask Rascal" Mahanes, Dale "Dolly" Sloan, Mike "Flash" Boland, Stanley "Big Bird" Tyree, Raymond "Dude" Johnson, and Allen "Mystery Can" Bingle.



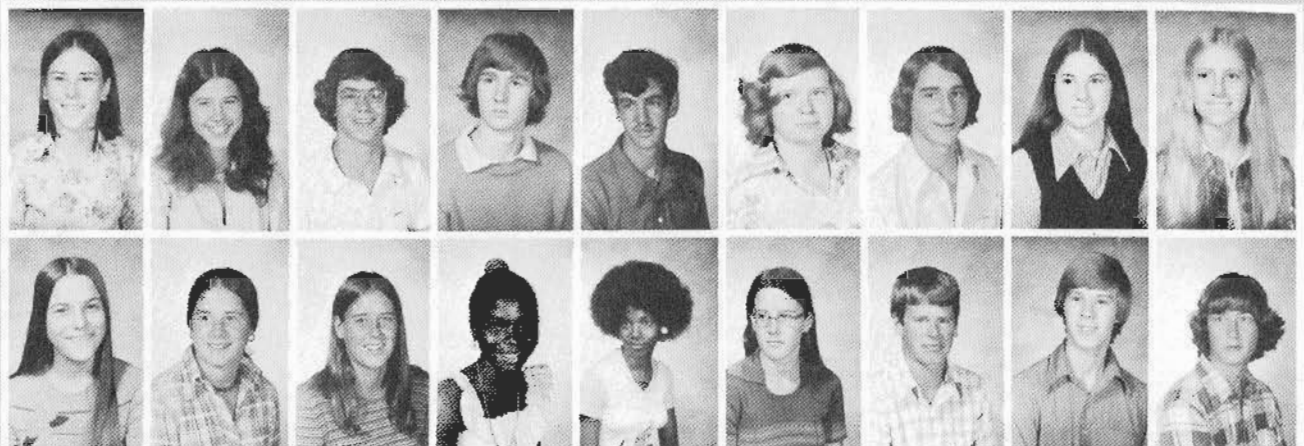
ABOVE: Mr. Huegel and Master of Ceremonies Stan the Man Bridges display the trophy to the crowd.

UPPER RIGHT: Chain editors Rebecca Anderson and Tammie Butler present the King with his bouquet as Mr. Huegel looks on.

Senior King

Claudia Collins
Kimberly Comer
John Conley
Robert Conley
Gary Cordeman
Donna Courtney
Neal Craft
Cindy Crannis
Kim Cress

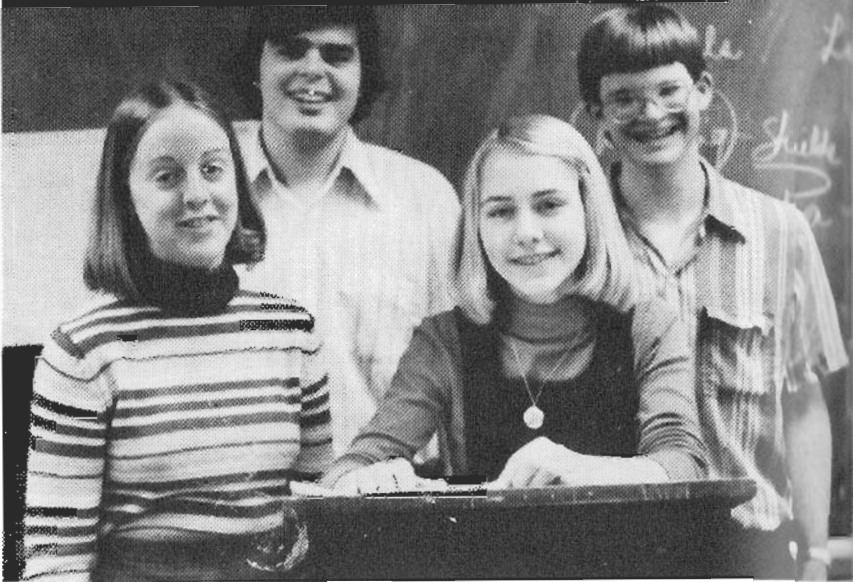
Vivian Critzer
Tammy Curnish
Karen Currier
Bonnie Curry
Wanda Daniels
Cindy Davis
John Davis
David Deck
Glenn Deputy



FORENSICS

The Forensics Club participated in their first District meet held here at C.H.S. on Feb 14, 1976. Eight schools attended and competed in four different events. Girl's and boy's poetry, Prose, Oratories, and Speeches. Four students placed in second and third and one first place was won by Peter Gunter. The coaches of the Forensics Club are Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Porter.

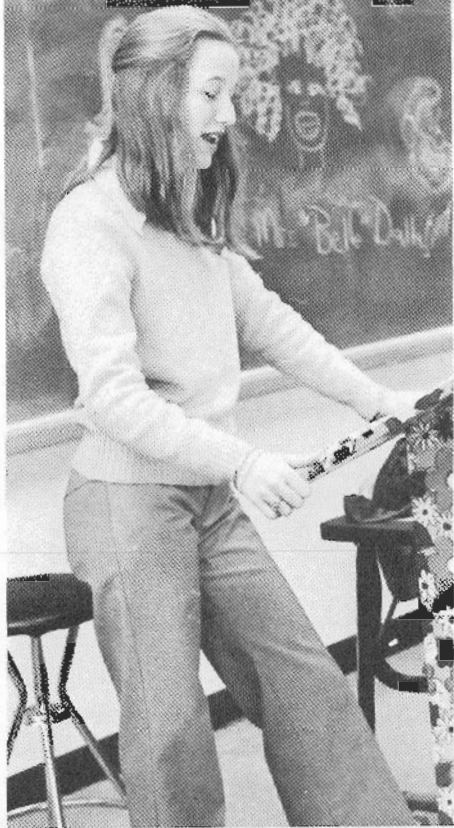
The Debate Club meets once a week under the supervision of their coach Mrs. Peeks to discuss the pro's and con's of controversial issues.



ABOVE: Some members of the Debate Club are: from left to right: Kent Bauman, Duncan McGhee, Sharon Paige and Linda Gillenwater.

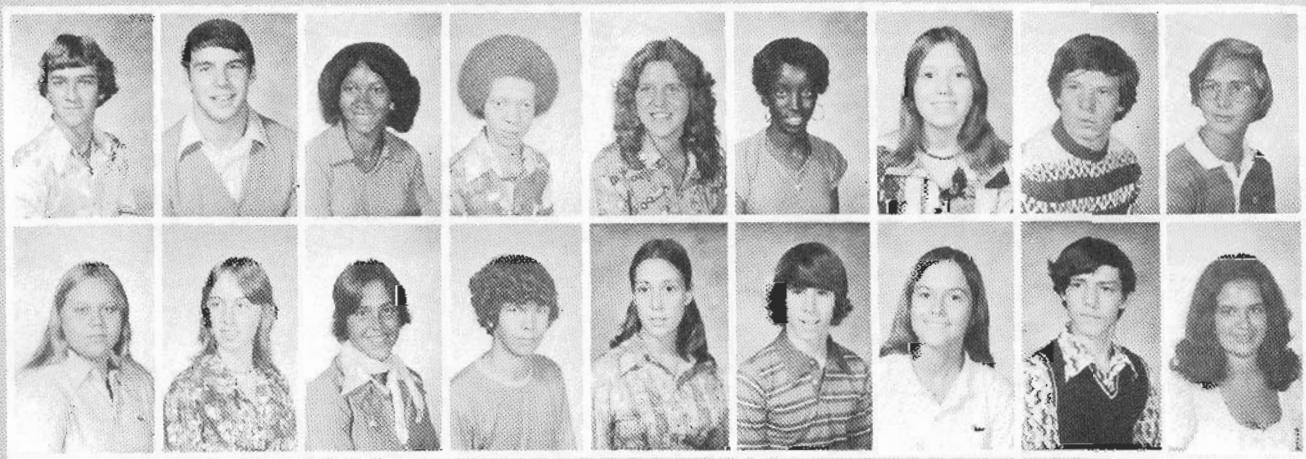


ABOVE: Claire Wadlington prepares for the "Spelling Bee" at the Forensics meet.



ABOVE: Suzi Lynch demonstrates her speaking ability at the Forensics meet.

ABOVE: Anne Heavner researches before the meet.

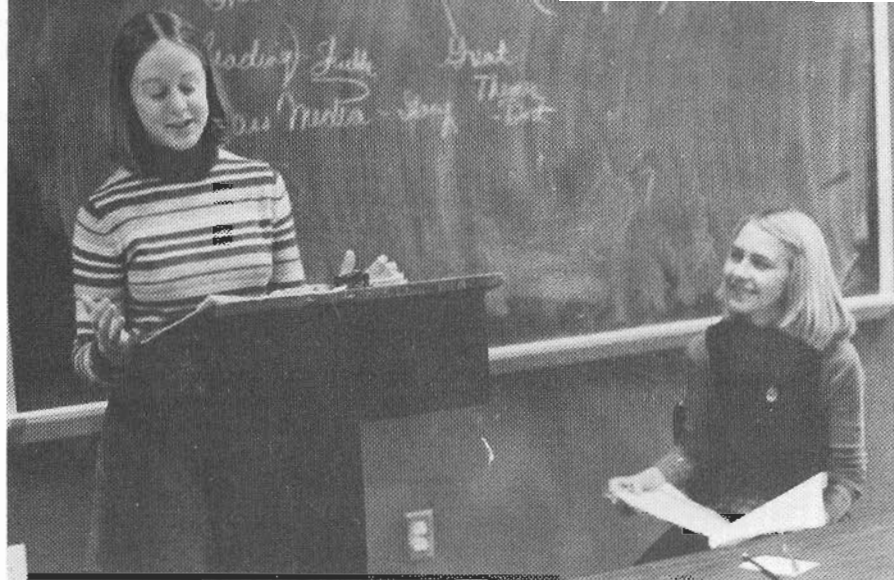


- Ricky Dickinson
- Charles DiFazio
- Anita Dillard
- Sandy Dillard
- Barbara Dixon
- Kelly Dolan
- Mike Doniel
- Dennis Dowdy

- Wanda Draper
- Brenda Durrer
- Brenda Drumheller
- Ronny Egnor
- Margaret Elliott
- Lindsay Ellis
- Vickie Elliton
- Gary Eppard
- Carolyn Ferneyhough



ABOVE: Kent Bauman "hams up" his debate topic.



TOP: Sharon Paige and Linda Gillenwater prove that debating can be humorous.

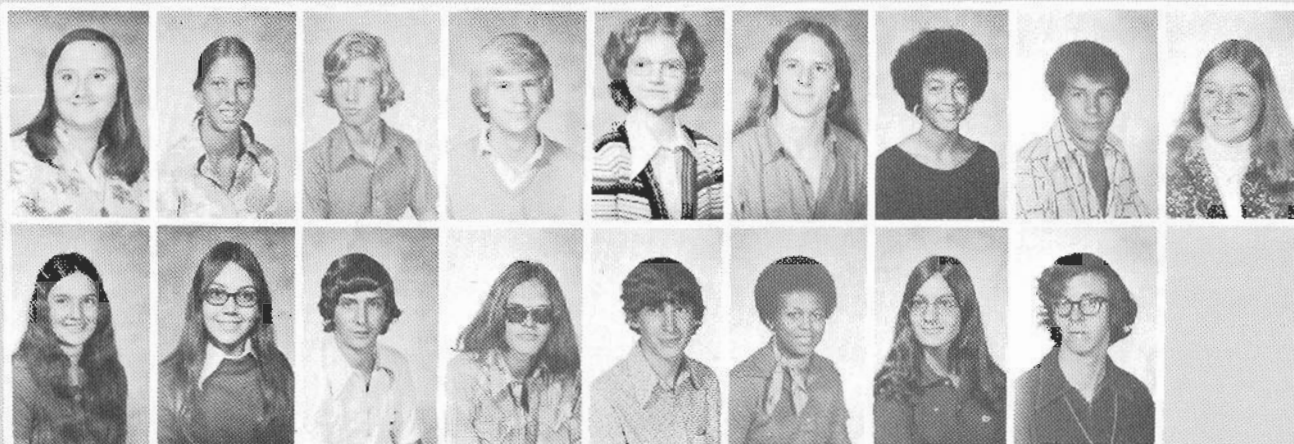


ABOVE: Representatives of eight schools participated in the meet at C.H.S.



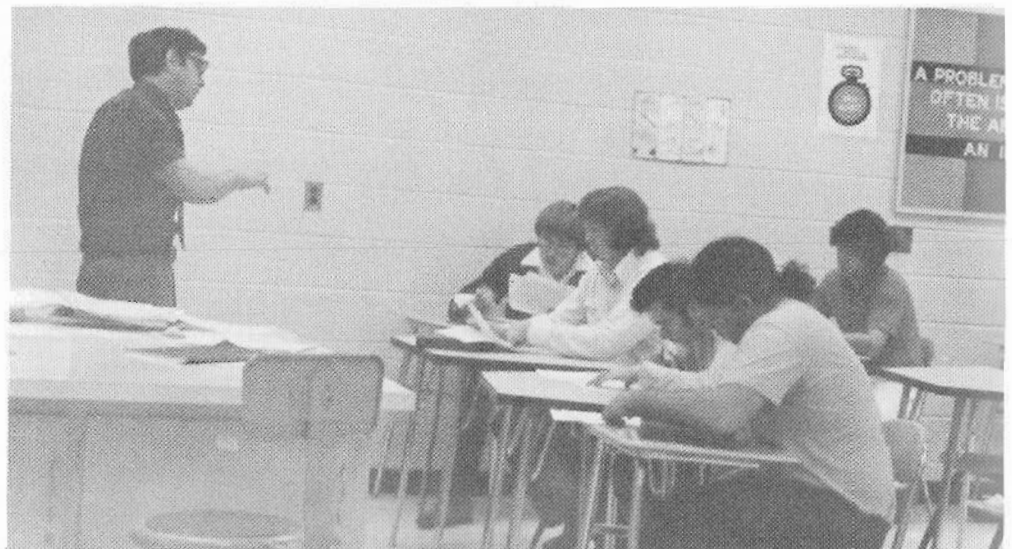
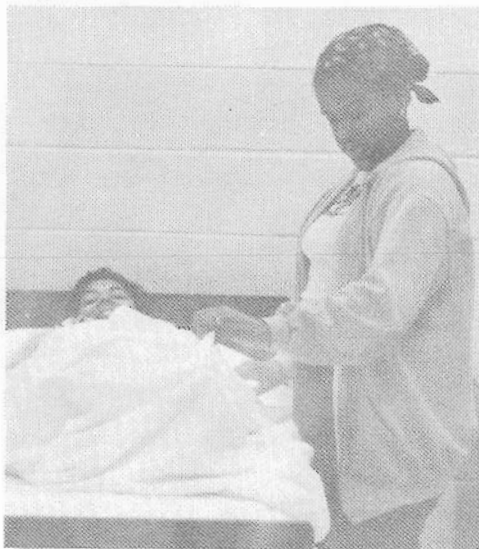
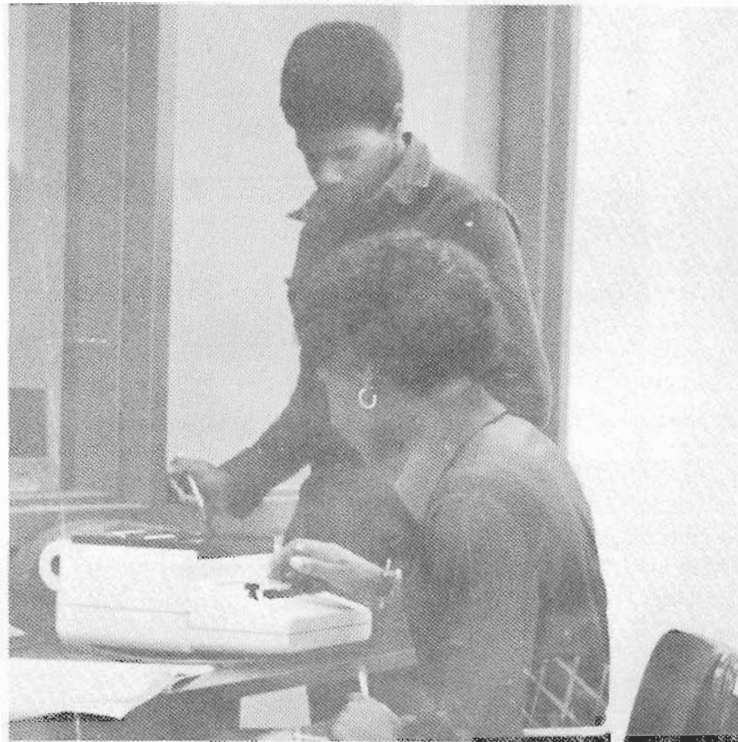
LEFT: Mrs. Dallas assists the participants register at the District meet.

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Debbie Fletcher
Bruce Fox
Paul Frantz
Susan Fray
Carl Gable
Rachelle Fardner
Bret Gentry
Leslie Gentry



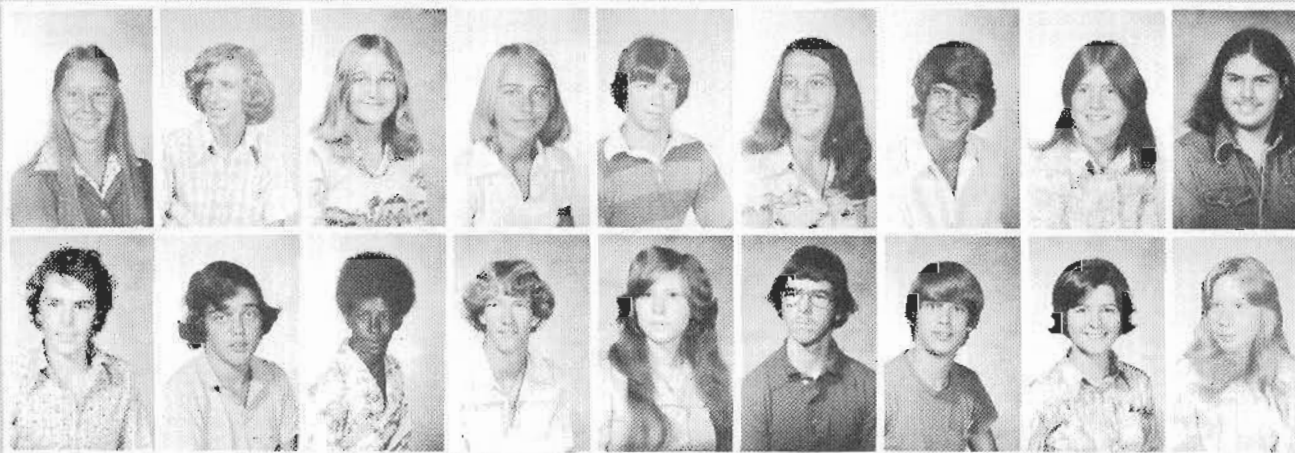
Debra German
Karen Giannini
Chris Giannini
Allen Gibson
Colin Gibson
Michelle Gibson
Nita Gibson
Roger Gibson

BELOW: Larry Johnson finds Mamie Estes' work interesting.



ABOVE: Rhonda Porter provides nursing help to Denise Carr of Albemarle.

ABOVE: Electricity students profit from their instructor's teaching.



Sabrina Gibson
Donald Gillaspie
Claudia Garren
Linda Gillenwater
Bruce Gitchell
Lisa Glass
Marion Gleason
Tammy Goff
Robert Good

John Grant
Frank Gray
Annette Gregory
Charles Green
Stanley Grooms
Bruce Gurley
Betsy Hall
Karen Hall

WORKING TOGETHER

The Charlottesville-Albemarle Technical center opens its doors to mature students who are looking for ways to reach their goals. CA-Tech gives both Charlottesville and Albemarle students a chance to come together realizing that there isn't much difference in the two after all.

CA-Tech gives students a chance to work together with respect for one another and their beliefs. The Charlottesville-Albemarle Technical Education Center offers a variety of subjects including: cosmetology, accounting and data processing, auto mechanics, metal works, drafting, electricity, brick masonry, carpentry, nealth assistance and nursing.

LEFT: CA Tech students enjoy cruising in the big yellow hog!



ABOVE: The dudes at CA-Tech enjoy profiling.

LEFT: Tommy Gibson and Rinner Grizner indulge in creating the perfect dream house!

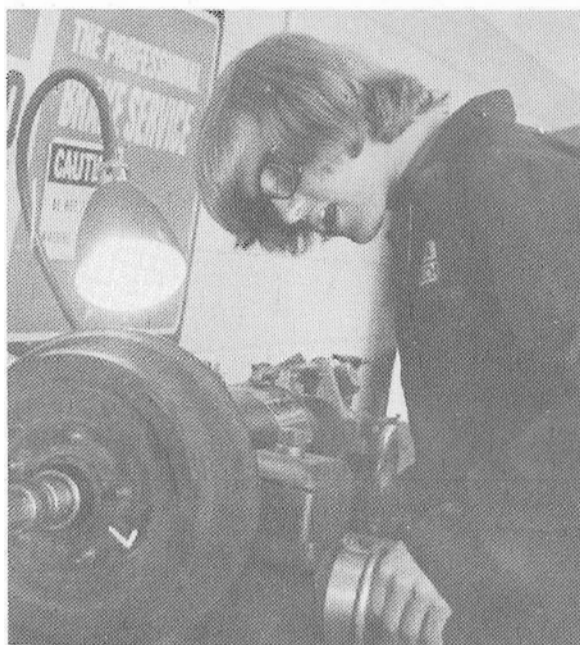
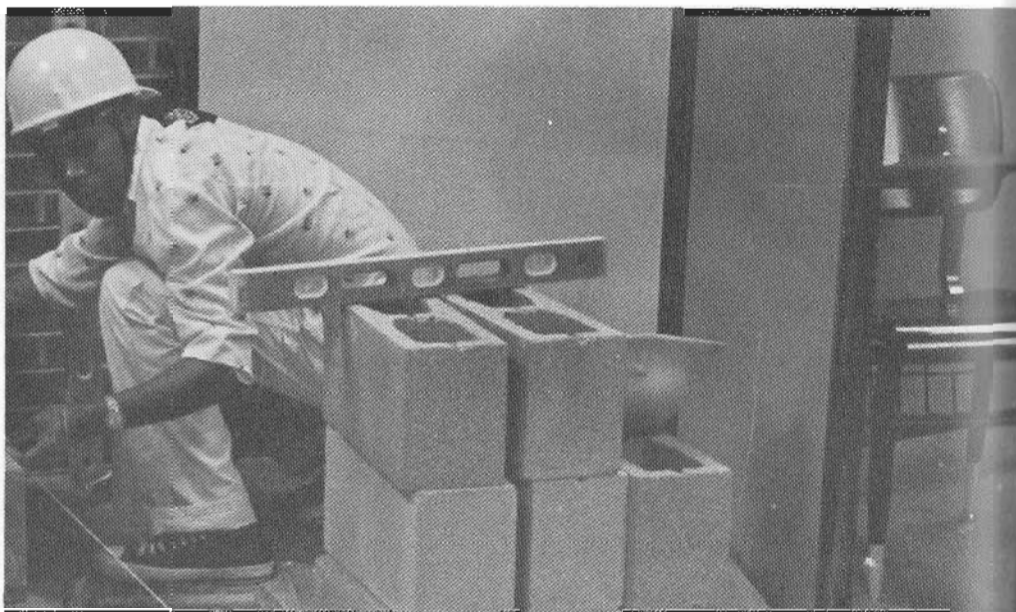
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Bruce Henderson



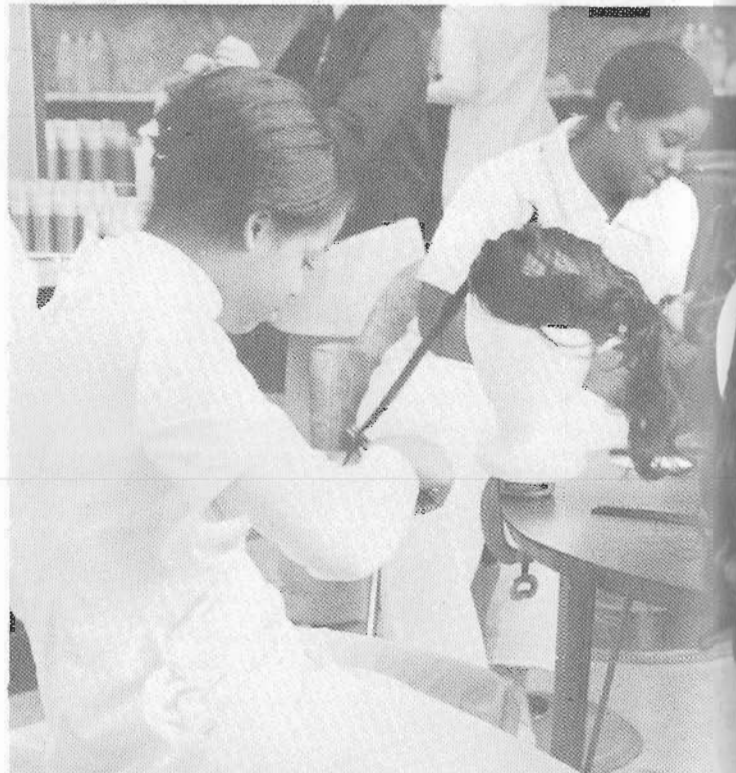
HELP EACH INDIVIDUAL

The individual student is everything at the CA-Tech center. It provided every student with an in-depth study of his field of interest. CA-Tech gives each student the chance to articulate his potentials through self-awareness and understandings of others. Whether he is college-bound or heading for the job market after graduation, CA-Tech prepares each individual for his future and makes obtaining his goals easier.

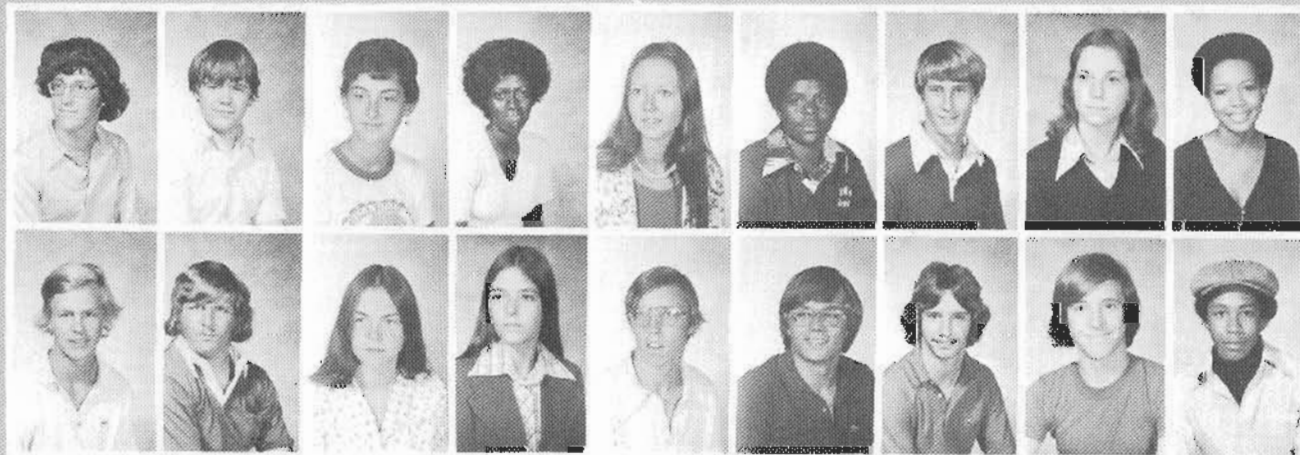
RIGHT: Ricky Shelton looks puzzled as he measures the wall he is building.



ABOVE: Greg Jennings enjoys auto mechanics.



ABOVE: Wanda Daniels finds that curling hair calls for her utmost attention, while Pam Walker feels it calls for a smile.

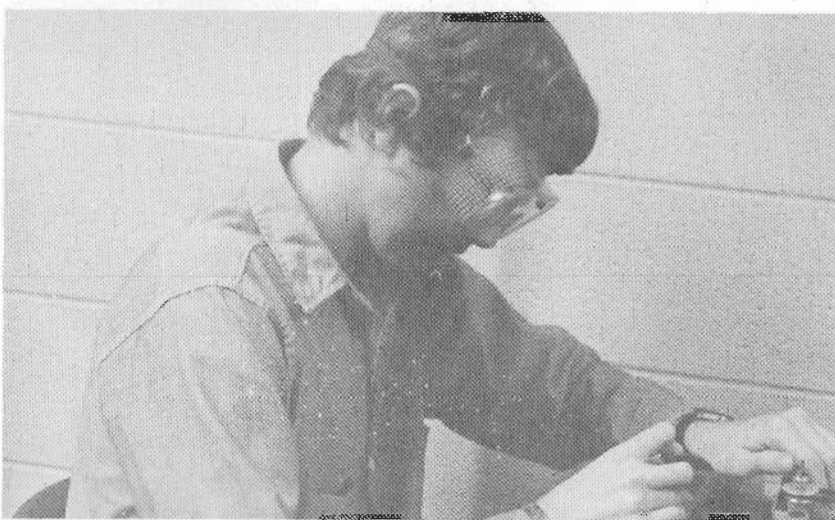


Steve Hendrix
Gregory Hensley
Hope Herring
Cecilia Hester
Denise Hicks
Elliott Hicks
John Hirsh
Martha Holland
Simona Holloway

Mike Horowski
Shirley Houchens
Becky Hoyle
Michael Hunt
Andrew Huntley
Jeff Irving
Stephen Issacs
Larry Jackson



LEFT: CA-Tech students take great pride in the center and its program.

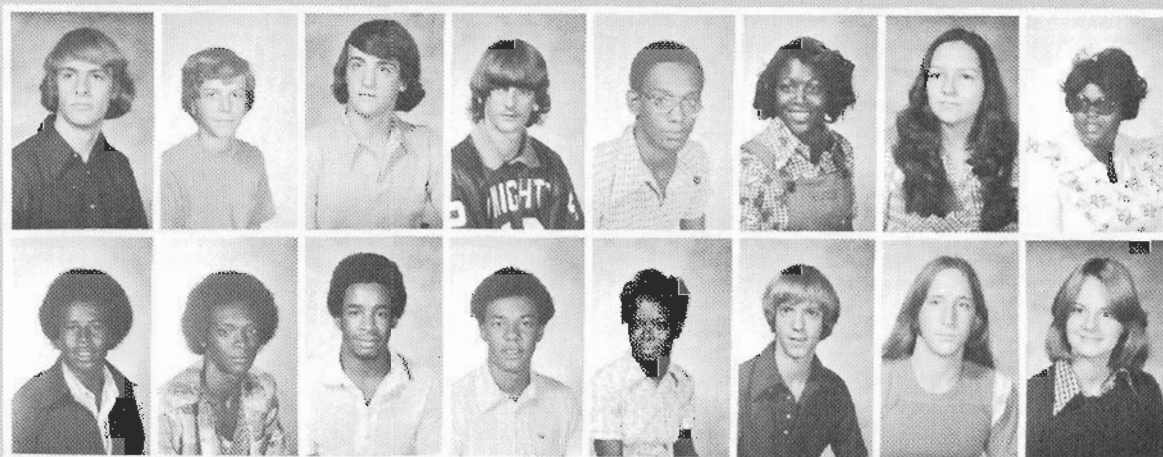


TOP: Willie Joudan is proud of his dog house.

LEFT: Danny Daniels proves that brick laying calls for artistic ability.

ABOVE: Mike Walton works hard at forming his desired shape of metal.

Wade Jacobson
Kenneth Jamme
Wade Jennings
Billy Jett
Albert Johnson
Loran Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Darlene Jones
Forlando Jones
Joe Jones
Joseph Jones
Lindsay Jones
Marjorie Jones
Robert Jones
Bill Kardos
Elizabeth Kellogg



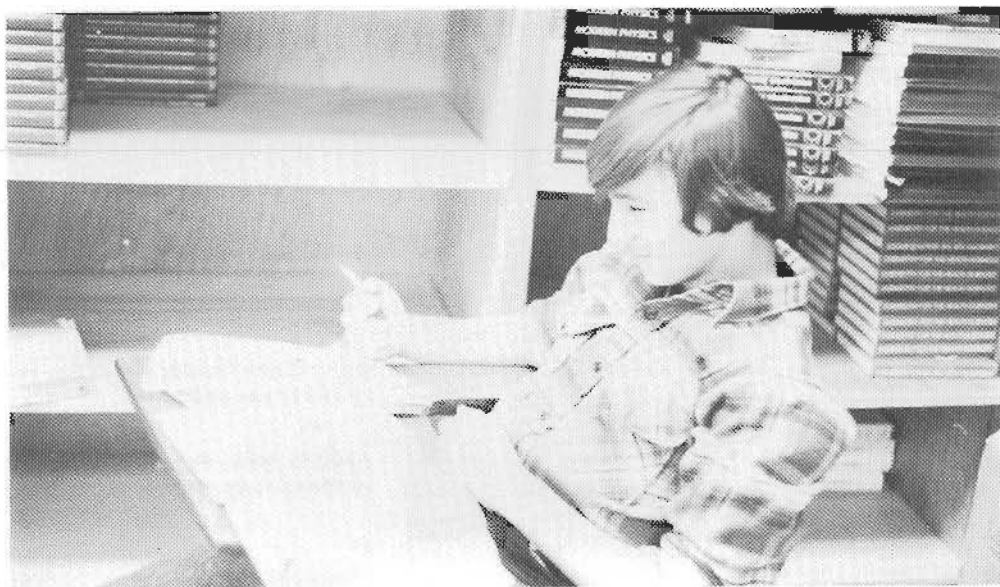


ABOVE: Ann Runge concentrates on the road in the simulator driving film.

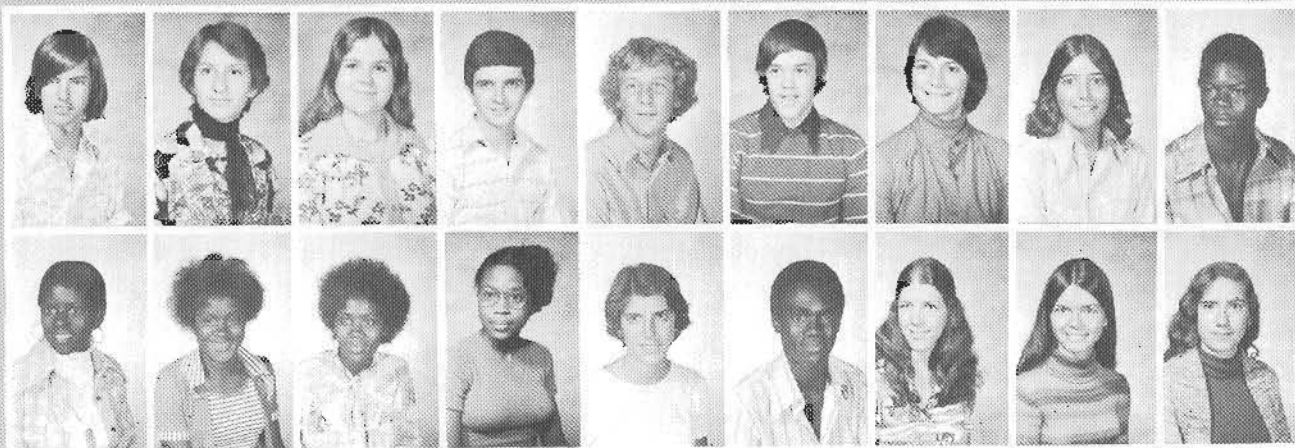


ABOVE: Teresa Michie and Linda Shelton talk about some lessons in driver's ed.

BELOW: Becky Doniel puzzles over the levers on the driver's simulator.



BELOW: Mark Marshall kind of smiles as he studies for a test.



David McKinnon
Martha McMullen
Marlene McManamay
Tammy McRay
Stewart Messinger
Gary Morris
Annette Morin
Debbie Moore
Albert Moore

Anita Monroe
Tonic Monk
Sara Monk
Mary Monk
Martha Mohler
Donald Mitchell
Kathy Mimms
Julie Miller
Peggy Mews

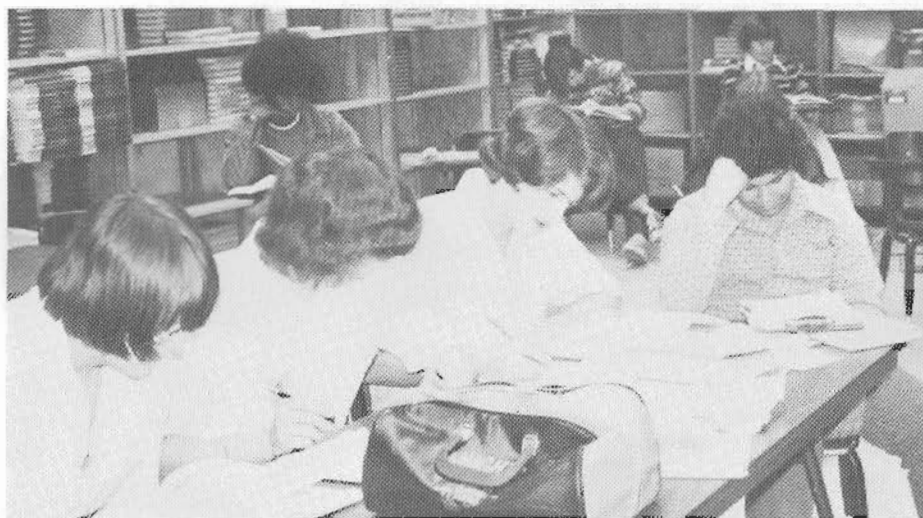
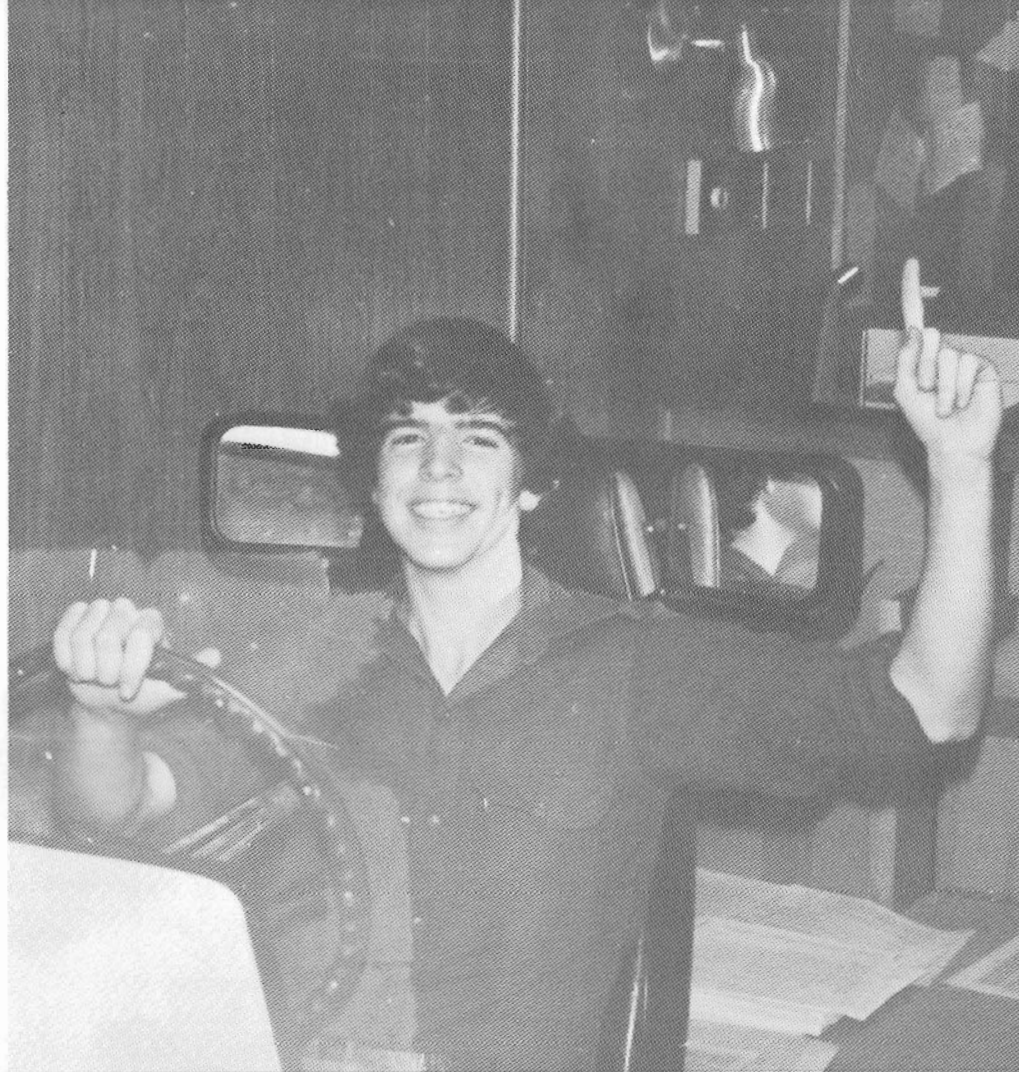
Student Drivers Hit The Road

When most students reach the age of sixteen, they are ready to drive all over the world. But to drive they must take the driver's education course. In this course you go through different stages. First, you must get your learner's permit. Then you go to the classroom. Here you learn 26 lessons. Once you are ready you go to the simulator. In the simulator are little play cars, complete with all the assets of a real car. After going through all of these you go on the road in one of the student driver cars. All of this prepared us to be tomorrow's drivers.

RIGHT: Gary Gianniny gives the correct hand signal as he works in the simulator.

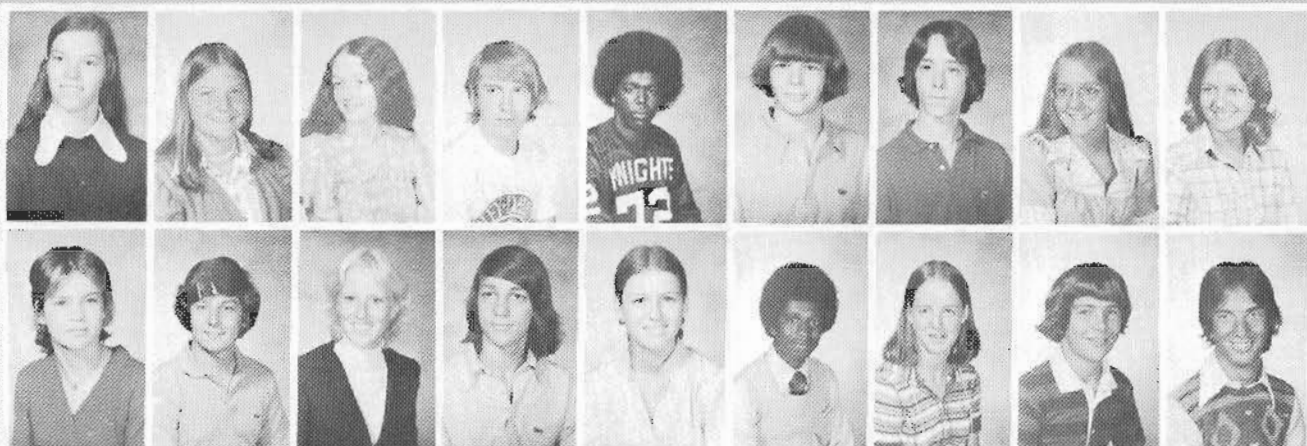
BOTTOM RIGHT: Peter Murray and Jeff Simons study in driver's ed classroom.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Pleasants helps a student with some driver's ed lessons.



Pamela Morris
Pam Morris
Robin Morris
John Morse
Curtis Morton
Mac Moyer
Ricky Myers
Cindy Neal
Glenda Norcutt

Teresa Offield
Phillip Norford
Susan Norman
Steve Oakes
Pam Pace
Nathan Paige
Sharon Paige
Charles Pardue
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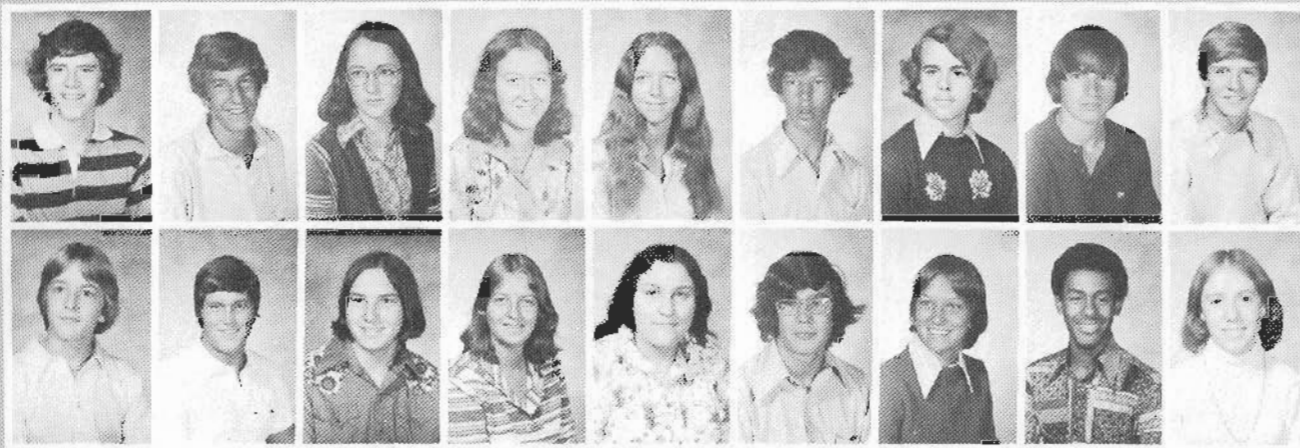


THE CHAIN

Some twenty students and two adult advisors made the CHAIN happen this year. On any of the one hundred and sixty one days of this school year, one could have found a staffer hard at work printing or finishing layouts, the aroma of "fix", the one "cropper" left in working order, and the little ends of "greasers" testified to the four deadlines (almost) met.

RIGHT: The Chain staff, "getting US together" in '76.

BELOW: Ann Runge and Mary Mel Lewis set a headline.



Eric Kessler
Joseph Kessler
Lisa Keyes
Connie Kovarick
Ann Kirby
Van Kirby
William Lahey
Steve Lanahan
Bart Landess
Kevin Lay
Mark Layne
Jeff Leake
Pam Leake
Ellen Leathers
Robert LeVan
Emily Lewis
Jeffrey Lloyd
Patricia Locke

GANG 1976



ABOVE: Becky Doniel sorts her photographs.

BELOW: Martha Holland slaves away to meet a deadline.



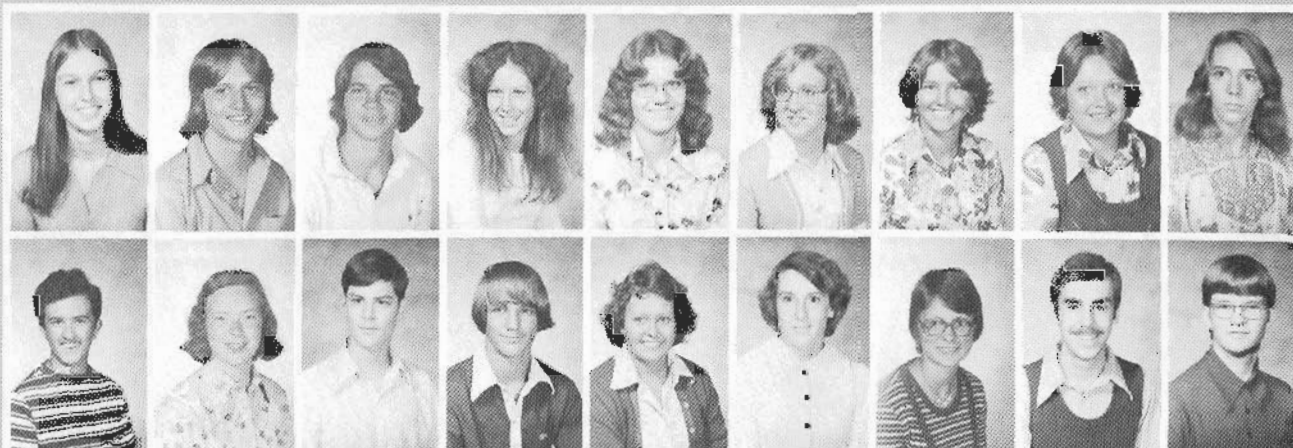
LEFT: Co-editors Rebecca Anderson and Tammie Butler get together; after all two heads are better than one.

ABOVE: Tammie Butler, Rebecca Anderson, Nancy Ern and Mrs. Stacy confer about the senior section.



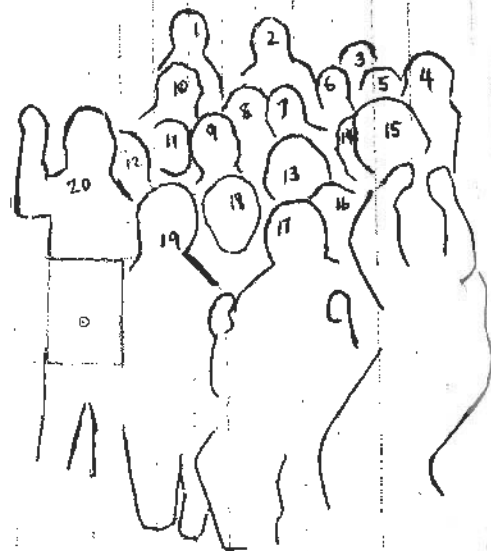
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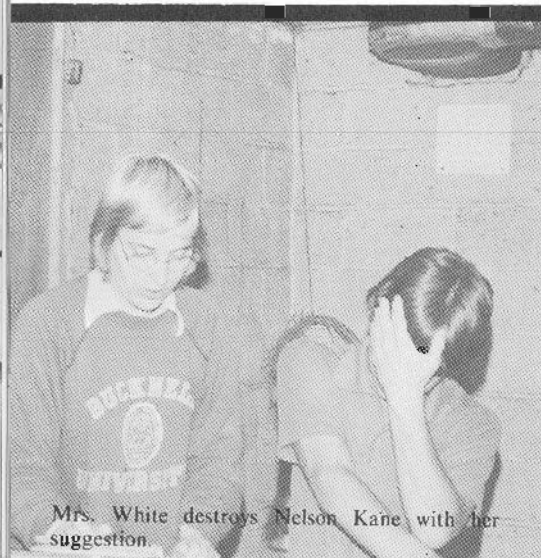
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10. Jay Farrar
11. Delphine Shackelford
12. Sandra Dillard
13. Bobbinette Williams
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18. Keith Scott
19. David Mahanes
20. Nelson Kane



KNIGHT TIME

Charlottesville High School

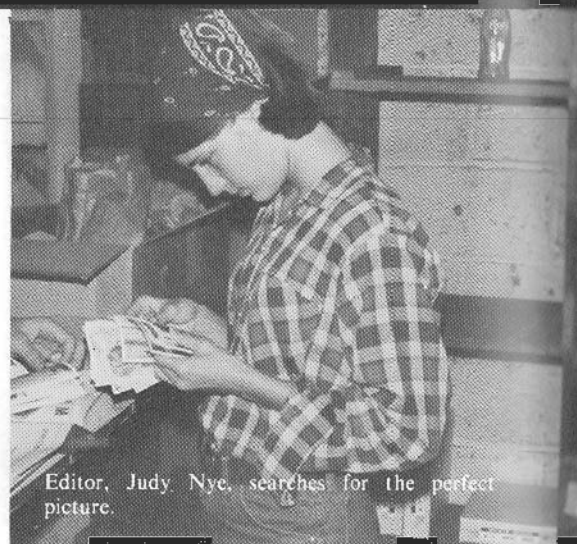
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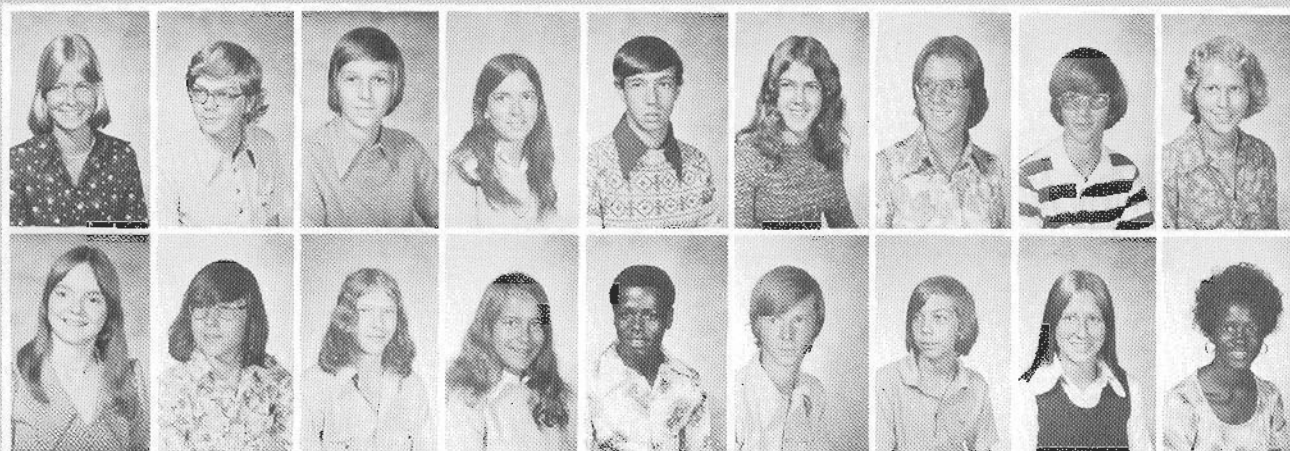
Mrs. White destroys Nelson Kane with her suggestion.

TIME - IN

The Knight-Time veterans, along with a group of eager newcomers, turned out papers which were exciting to read as well as to look at. Many a Saturday morning found the staff, tired but willing, laying out the paper in the "back room" at the Jefferson Printers. Under the direction of Editor, Judy Nye, and with the guidance of adviser, Mrs. White, the Knight-Time staff reflected student concerns and activities well.



Editor, Judy Nye, searches for the perfect picture.



Julie Patterson
Peter Paulsen
Dennis Payne
Janet Pennock
Steve Perry
Amy Pfaltz
Kim Phillips
Lynwood Phillips
Susan Pickett

Nancy Pierce
Dennis Pleasants
James Polm
Ann Pond
Obediah Porter
Steve Powell
Jeff Proffitt
Natasha Prokopic
Hope Pryor



FAR LEFT: David Mahanes and Keith Scott review a former article.

LEFT: Shannon Reid does business over the phone.

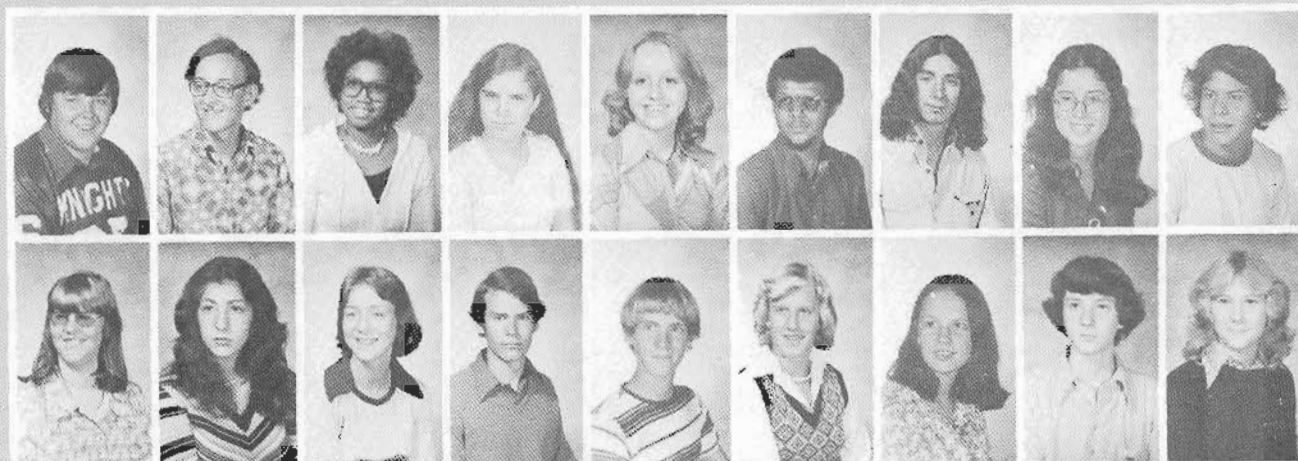


LEFT: Hand-to-hand money transactions are very important to the Knight-Time business manager, Cindy Peregoy.



LEFT: At a Saturday morning layout, the Knight-time staff works very hard.

Randy Pugh
Tom Rall
Darlene Randolph
Linda Anne Rebhun
Leslie Robinson
Reginald Robinson
Mark Rogers
Cindi Ross
Arthur Rubio
Mary Rybolt
Tina Sakell
Tracey Sandridge
Ronnie Saunders
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Cindy Schlottman
Lisette Scott
Richard Schruggs
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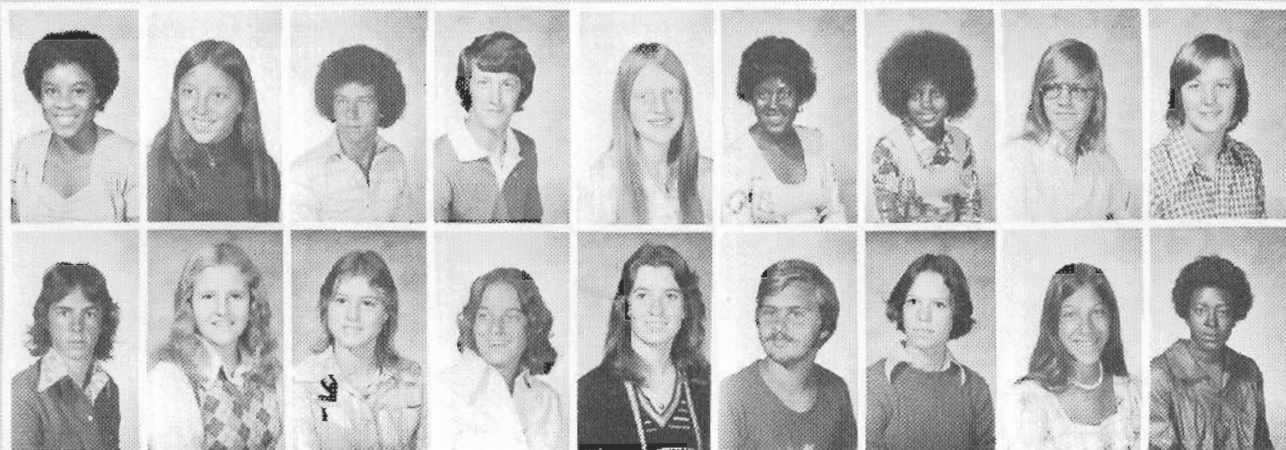




RIGHT: Coach Theodore gives some advice to Mike Keys as Steve Wheeler looks on.

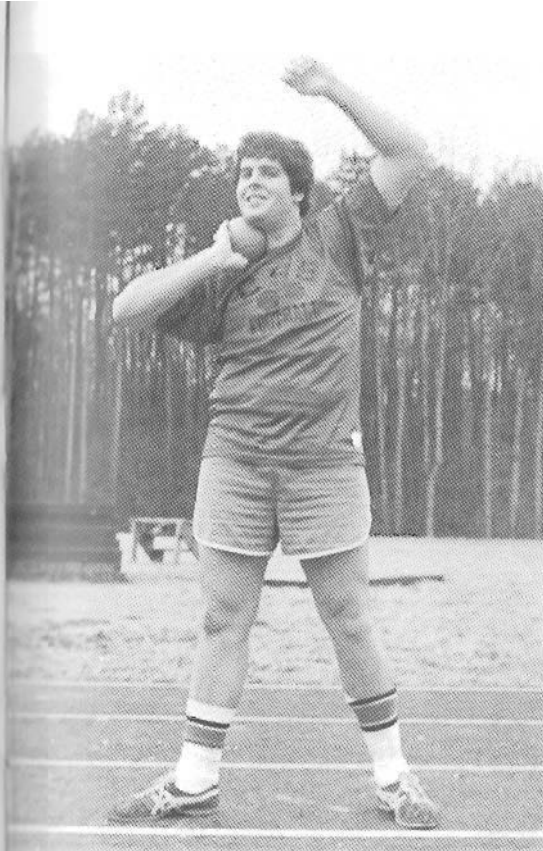


BELOW: The indoor track team will finally be recognized as a varsity sport.



Renae Shackelford
Kim Shields
Eddie Shifflett
Linwood Shifflett
Susan Shotwell
Diane Smith
Joyce Smith
Linwood Smith
Peggy Smith

Wayne Smith
Kathy Soderbergh
Debra Spencer
Patricia Spencer
Diane Stancill
Roger Stephens
Alice Stevens
Mary Stroh
Martha Strother



ABOVE: State champion in the shot put, Dale Sloan shows his winning form.

BELOW: The 880 yard relay team clowns around.

Knight Thinclads Get in Shape



This year's indoor track team was successful, finishing second in the Commonwealth district meet. The team also did well in the VMI and Lynchburg invitational meets. The outstanding members of the team have been Lloyd Burruss and Raymond Johnson in the long and triple jumps, Rodney Chesley and Wayne Tyler in hurdling, Mike Keys in the sprints, Ted Plunkett and John Davis in the long distance races, Dale Sloan in the shot put, and Mike Ritter in the pole vault.

In past years, indoor track has mainly been a practice session for spring track. However, starting next year, it will be a letter sport.

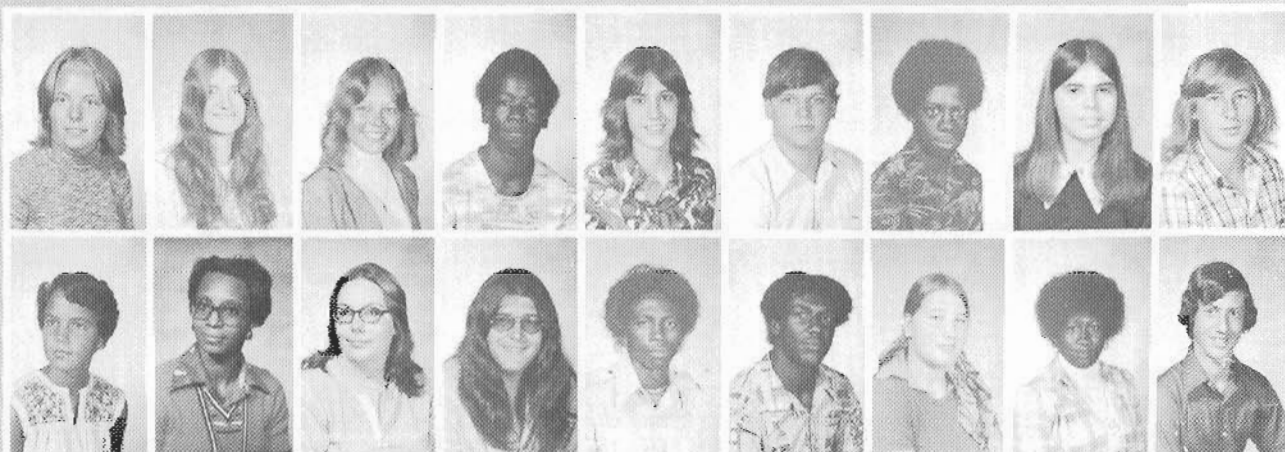
LEFT: Hurdling aces, Wayne "Tyree" Tyler and Rodney Chesley take time out to rest. Both hold school records in hurdling.

BELOW: Jumpers Raymond Johnson and Lloyd Burruss pose.



Karen Sullivan
Diana Sweet
Tamara Tagmeyer
Larry Taylor
Cathi Teeter
Wallace Templeton
Thomas Terrell
Brenda Thacker
Gary Thomas

Talisa Thompson
Brenda Thurston
Jennifer Tillman
William Trainum
Sterling Turner
Lyle Tyler
Carol Townsend
Vizena Townsend
Stafford Johnson





ABOVE: With a smile, Mr. Quinn gets ready for a hectic day in the guidance office.

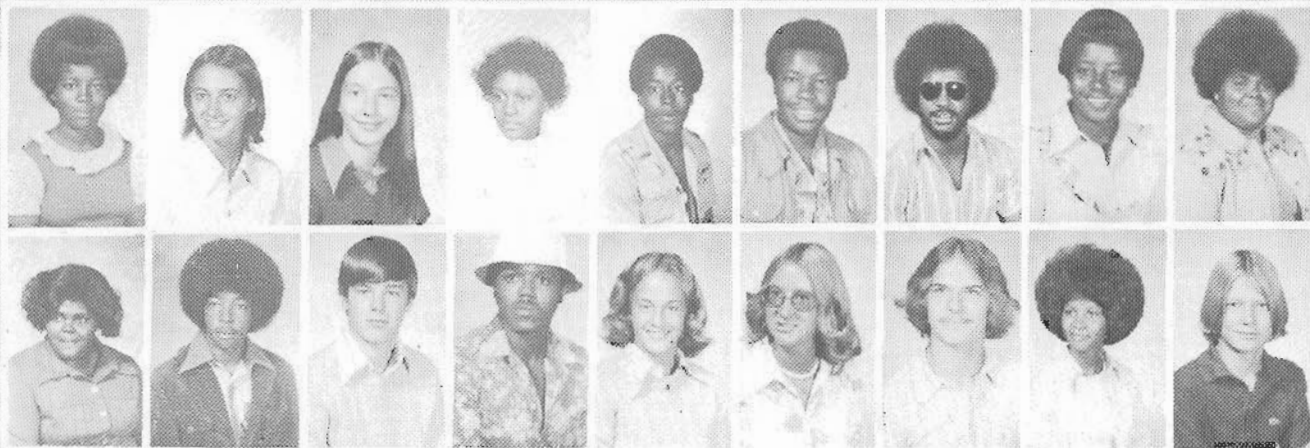


ABOVE: Mrs. Biasioli is finding her first year at C.H.S. very exciting.

BELOW: Mrs. DeCanio takes time out from her job to oblige the Chain Photographer.



BELOW: Mrs. Whitsett takes a break from the many items of business on her desk.



Debra Tyler
Rose Vest
Kim Via
Doreen Walker
Gergory Walker
James Walker
Anthony Wars
Carolyn Washington
Cynthia Washington
Daisy Washington
Randy Washington
Jeffrey Watson
Carl Wells
Andra West
Beth Wayland
Steve Wheeler
Joselyn Whitsett
Stephen Wilkerson



ABOVE: Looking over her work for the day is Mrs. Pauline Garrett.



ABOVE: Guidance aides earn school credit for the valuable work they do. Pictured from left are: Wanda Martin, Theresa Michie, Daryl Cooper, Jeffrey Mays, Reginald Robinson. Not shown are Norma Harris, Tracy Williams, and Suzanne Staples.

Guidance: Clear Sailing?

In September '75, the guidance office was a hurricane of activity. In cooperation with guidance, Mr. Hutchinson, the new assistant principal in charge of scheduling, had taken over in July the task of placing students in their classes for the fall.

For the first time C.H.S. students were to be completely scheduled by computer. The computer, however, uncooperatively threw a series of mechanical malfunctions that took some time to fix. When the computer had finally begun to function correctly, things were still not going right. No one understood some of the early planning work of scheduling left from last

spring and the early summer. Furthermore, the guidance staff was not familiar with the computer and had little knowledge of computer scheduling. Thus the scheduling was done by trial and error. And, although there was only one trial, there were many errors.

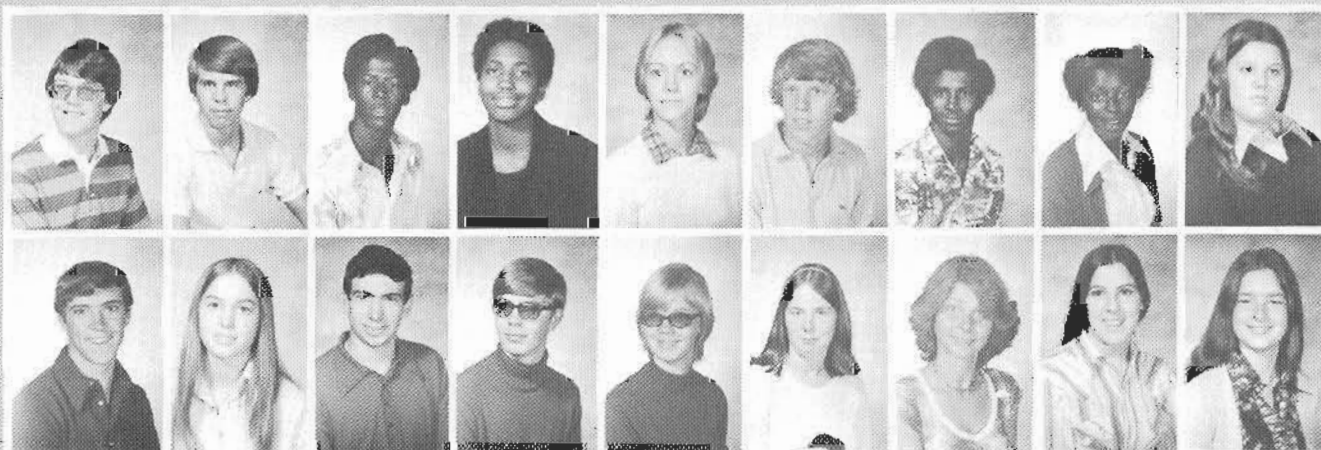
Guidance was swamped during the first few weeks of school with students whose schedules needed changing. A variety of problems surfaced. One of the more common was that students had been assigned classes they had not signed up for. Another problem was that students were scheduled into classes they had already taken the year

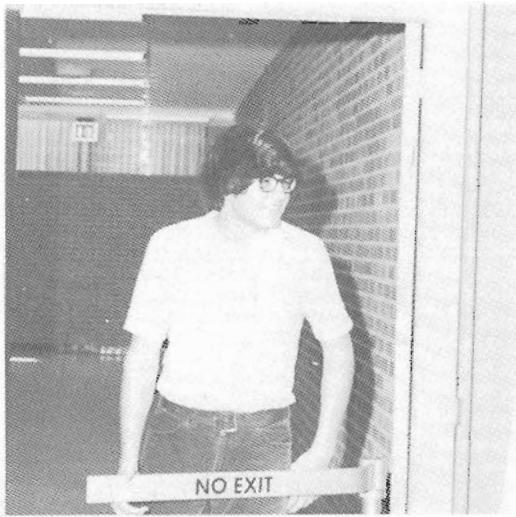
before or in summer school. A large addition to the problem came when several hundred students went to guidance because they were dissatisfied with the classes they had chosen and were demanding changes. To solve the problem, the guidance staff and Mr. Hutchinson sat down and corrected schedules by hand long into the nights.

Two weeks of crossing out, filling in, and directing traffic gone haywire solved the crisis. Wheels were straightened out. Lights were green and all was go for smooth-running classes.

And guidance? As of Halloween, it was performing its function superbly, without a wave in the entire sea.

Arlie Williams
Chris Williams
Ernest Williams
Grace Williams
Teresa Wilson
Bob Winn
Blane Witcher
Francine Wood
Jo Wood
Tom Wood
Wanda Wood
Jeffrey Woodson
Merlin Woodward
Sharon Woodward
Cynthia Woolford
Deana Wright
Betsy Vail
Donna Vaughan





LEFT: Student David Hall displays entrance gates to the Media Center.

BELOW: Mrs. Debi Pedersen "Puts on a happy face" for the photographer.



LEFT: Mrs. Onva Allen is the head of the audio visual section of the Media Center.

BELOW: Mr. David Stacy is the Media Center Co-ordinator.



Change and Growth Come to Media Center

Detection system, I.D. cards, copy machine and new books. All these things have been added to the Media Center.

The Detection system consists of two gates and a mysterious machine that makes sure no books are taken from the Media Center without having been checked out at the desk. But like all machines this one also has its faults. There were a few students who could walk through the gate and the alarm went off and the gate locked. The student was then asked to walk through the gate with no books and the same thing happened. The response to this

was "We're working on it."

I.D. Cards were issued to students about the fourth week of school. They meant relief for the Media personnel and student aides that had to check out books to the students. All that was required to do was place the card in the machine and "donk" the student ID number and the date were recorded. This meant no more waiting in line for students and remembering your TA room number.

Also available for students use was the new copy machine. Anything was copied for ten cents a page. The Media personnel hoped that the students

would make good use of this and that some profit would be made and used towards more new books.

Over 1000 new books were added to the selection that some students last year termed "inadequate". Also the encyclopedias and reference books that were lost or stolen last year were replaced and the students could once again find the "B" volume of the World Book.

The Media Center has grown over the 1975-76 school year and for many people has become one of C.H.S.'s greatest assets.



ABOVE: Media Specialist, Mrs. Doris Frantz is hard at work as always.



ABOVE: The first trimester Media Aides pose for the Chain photographer.

BELOW: These students seem to be arguing amicably about how the new copy machine works.



ABOVE: Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes is absorbed in one of the many new books added to the Media Center collection.

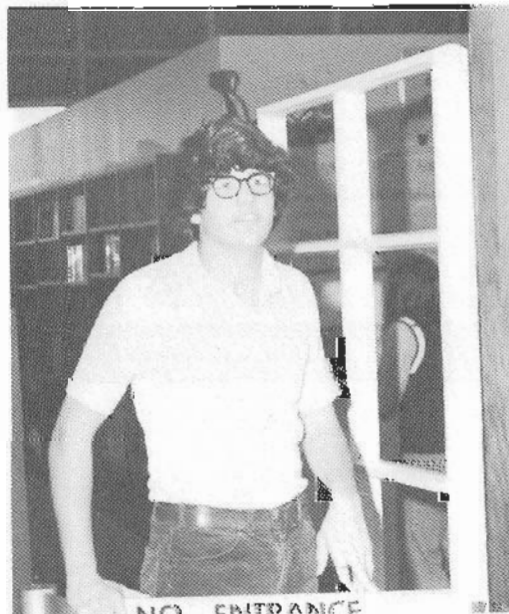
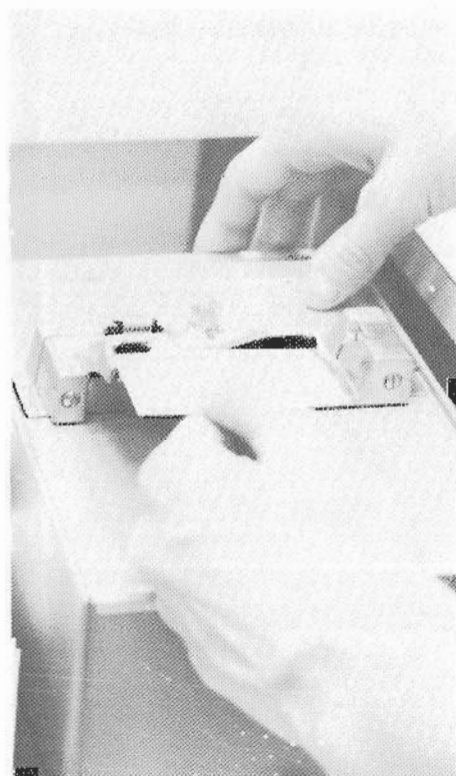


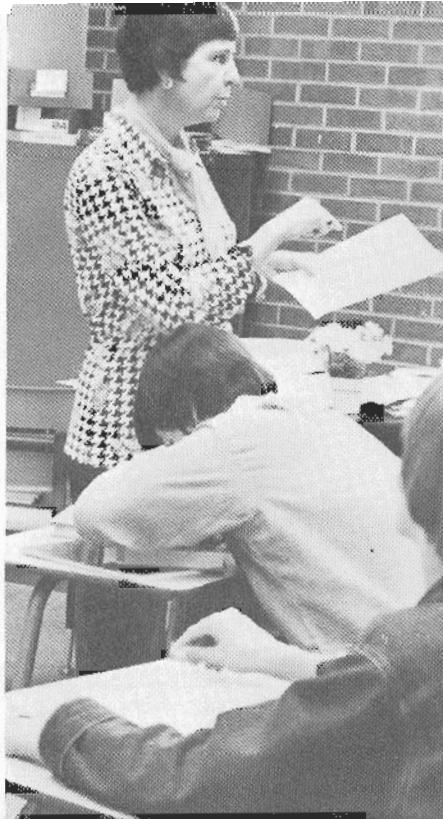
BELOW: It seems that our friend David Hall did not stay very long.



ABOVE: Mrs. Walton is the indispensable secretary of the Media Center.

RIGHT: This card is one out of the 2000 issued to students during the first month and a half of school.





Ann Foster



Elizabeth Burnet



Donna Goings

Math Modernizes

Although only one math credit is required for graduation, the opportunity to take advanced courses is available to students. Such courses go from general or consumer math to calculus.

An innovation in the math program this year was the addition of student math aides who were helpers in the math classrooms and were available for those who felt they needed extra help.



Sylvia Honke



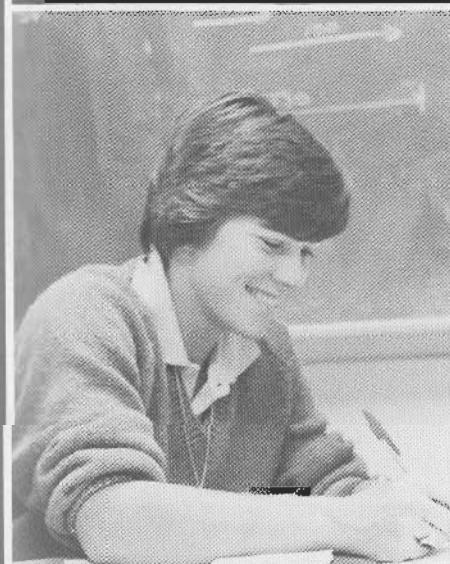
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Regina Withers



Theresa Williams



Christian Roberts



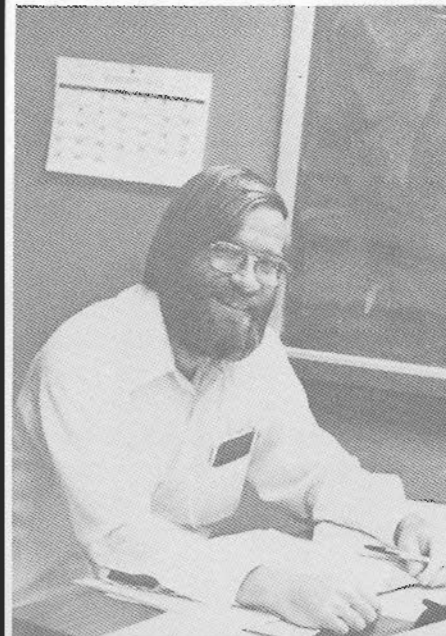
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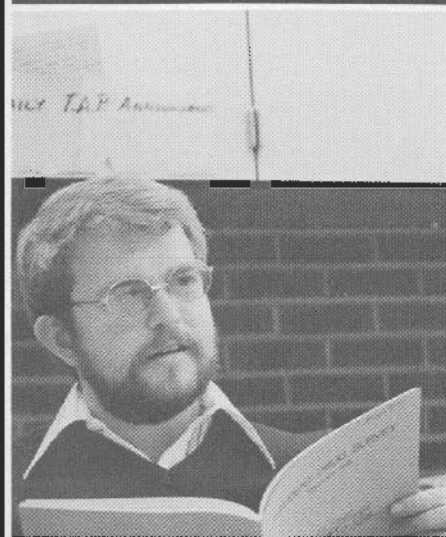
Thomas Wright



Luvenia Rogers



Gerard T. Mayer



Harley Miles



English Changes With The Times

English, the only course required in each year of school, has been dreaded by each student at one time or another. The English department, being well aware of this, prepared an excellent program engaging a wide variety of subjects and instructional methods.

Students were able to choose anything from Shakespeare to Science Fiction. Although freshmen and sophomores were required to take a basic grammar and composition course at the beginning of each year, the remainder of their year was devoted to such subjects as Adventures in Literature, Busted, and Short Story.



Helene Ault



Lucille Almond



Alice Davis



Carol Bahorsky



Lynda Dallas



Beatrix Dort





Jeanne Miles



Sylvia Terry



Kay Tucker



Mary White



Rose Marie Mitchell



Julia Shields



Elizabeth Porter

English Continued



Patricia S. Stacy



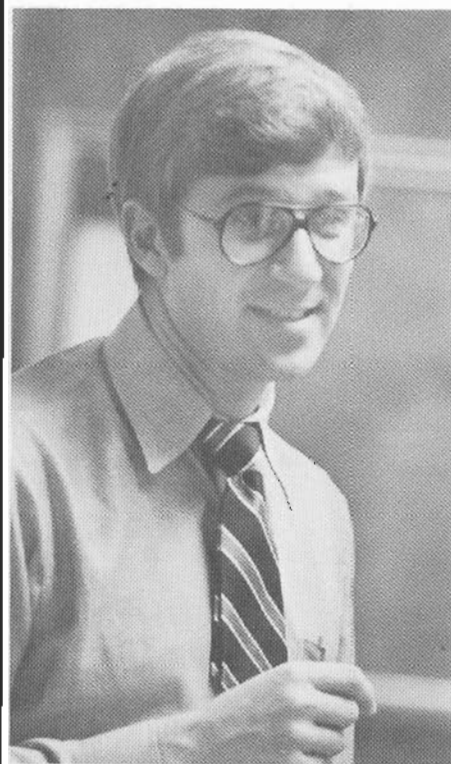
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Therese Kane



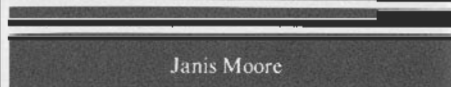
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Frank Craddock



Lena Banks

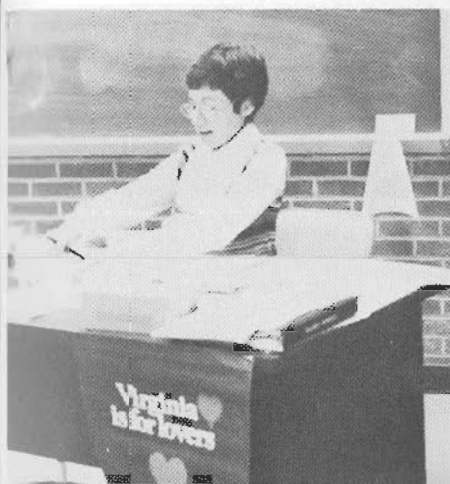


Janis Moore



From Four Countries

Four of the world's most important languages are offered to the students not only to fill college requirements but to spark an interest in foreign countries, their culture and the people who live there. A variety of instructional techniques are utilized including skits, term papers, and foreign language clubs.



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French



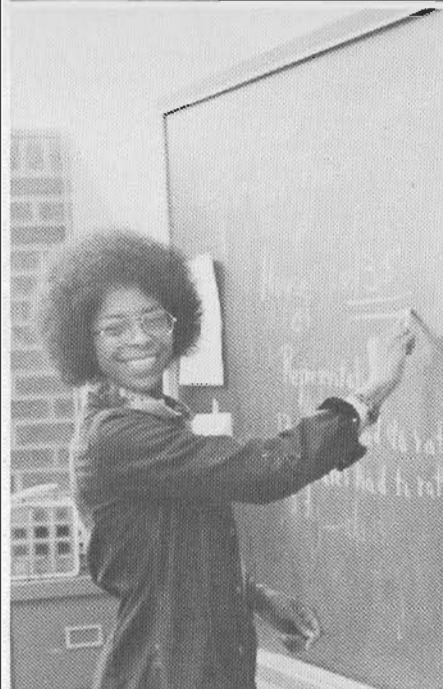
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Latin



Elizabeth Pitt
Spanish



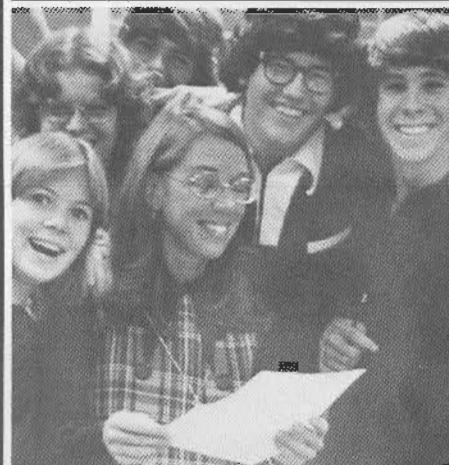
Geoffrey C. Wood
Spanish



Karen Diane Price
German



Betsy Kelly
French



Marie T. Horbaly
Spanish



Alba V. Shank
Spanish

Creativity Expressed

The "Arts" at C.H.S are the many courses which contribute to the creativity of the student. Among these are Chorus, Band, Woodworking, and Home Economics. Because many of these art courses are only one-third term courses, the various teachers have perfected instructional techniques quickly adapted by students. Examples of the "arts" are displayed in windows, showcases and each time the marching Knights perform.



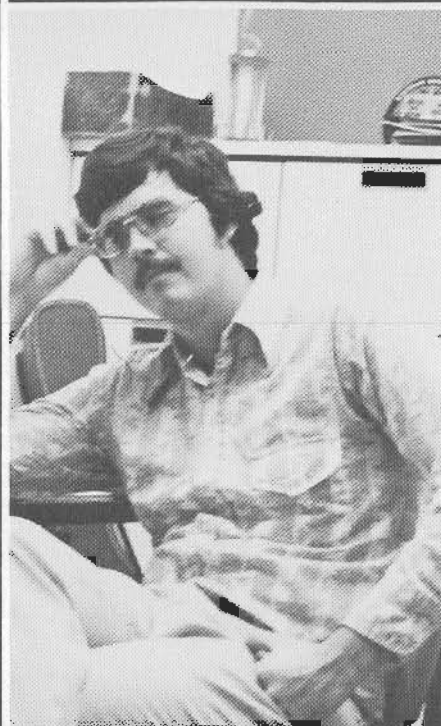
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Band



Peter W. Fitch
Art



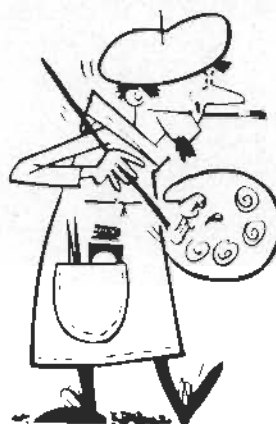
Brenda Kovarik
Home Economics

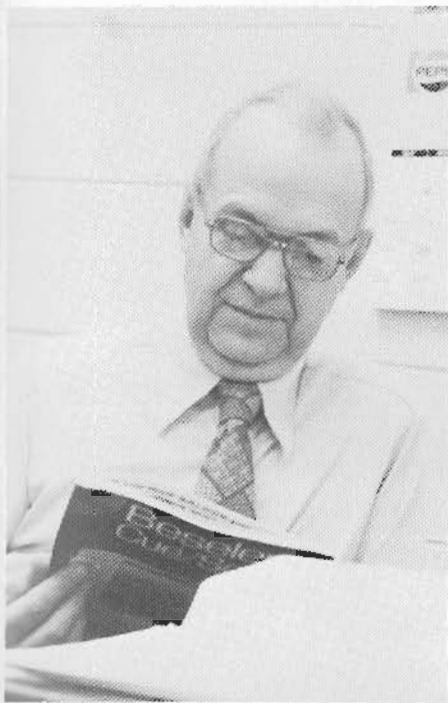


Jesse W. BeVill
Chorus



Gary L. Hanks
Art





Clyde Pool
Industrial Arts



Carl VanValkenburg
Orchestra



Arthur Pesch
Industrial Arts



Sue Stoke
Home Economics



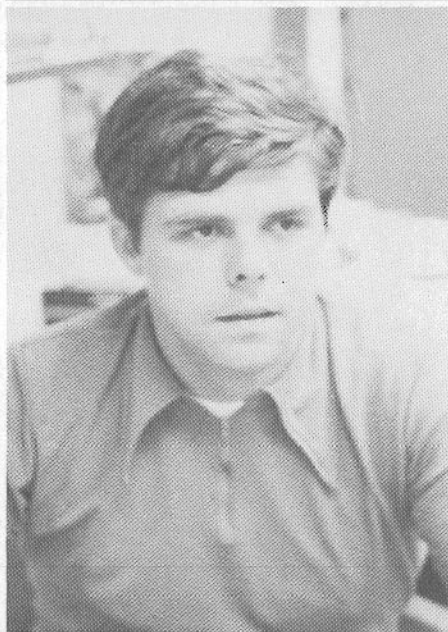
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Home Economics



Cassandra Sprow
Art



Emma P. McDaniel

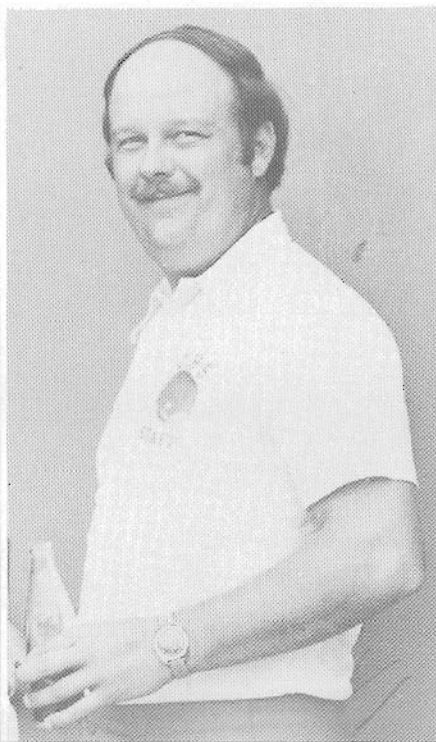


Thomas Pace

Going Places

The Driver and Physical Education departments are two that C.H.S. could not do without. The main function of these departments is to make sure that each future driver is well-trained and in excellent physical condition so as to meet the hazards of the school parking lot.

Besides dealing with the students who feel they are already physically fit and do not want to dress out, giving fitness tests twice a year, taking roll in a noisy gym and keeping the athletic equipment straight, other activities include spending many hours coaching the various sports teams.



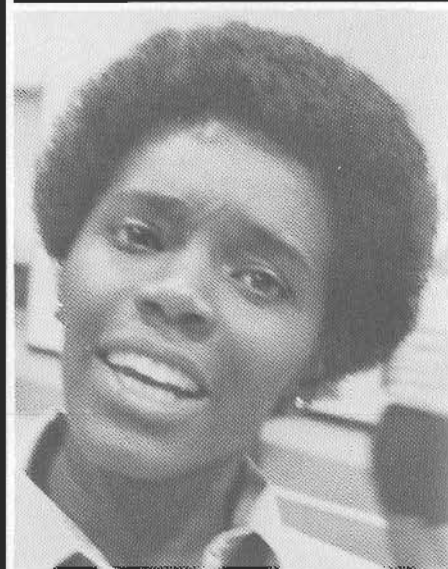
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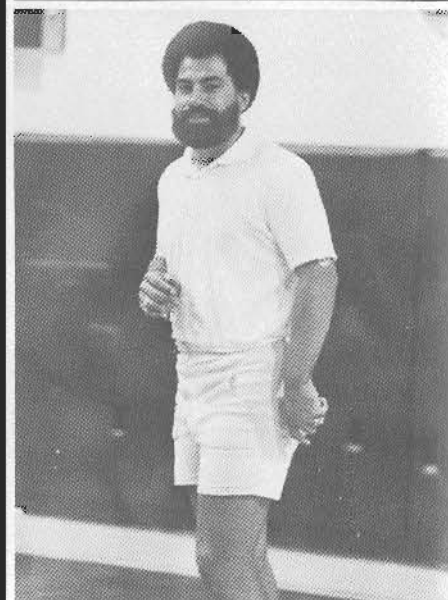
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Barbara Norcross



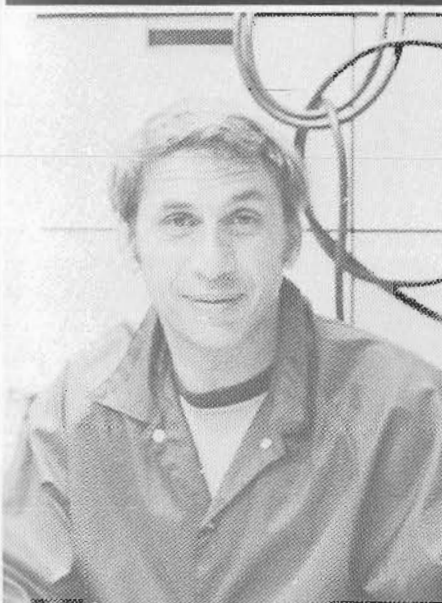
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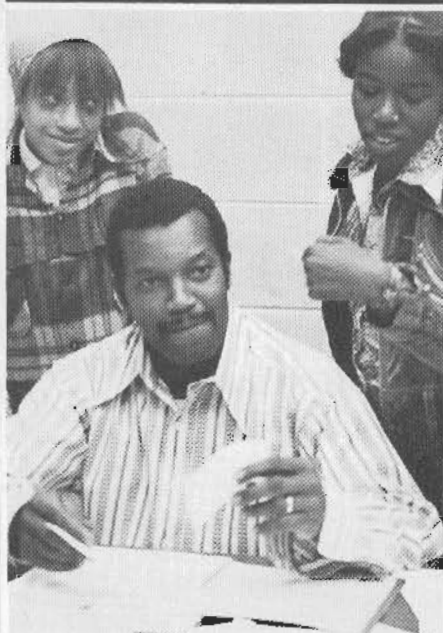
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Alma Pleasants



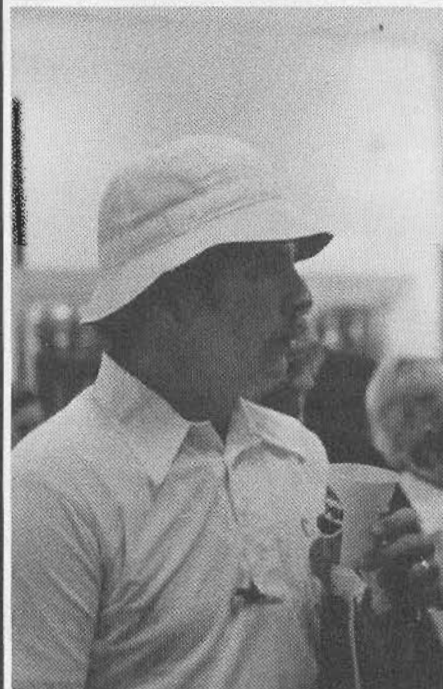
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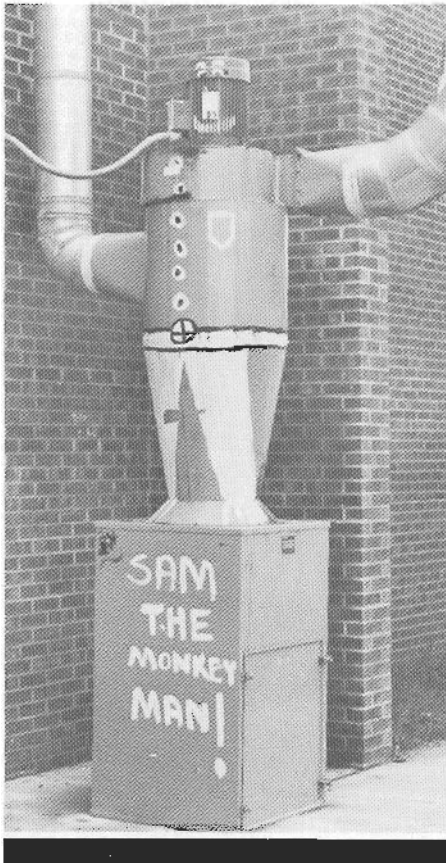
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Cy A. Weaver



Thomas Zimorski



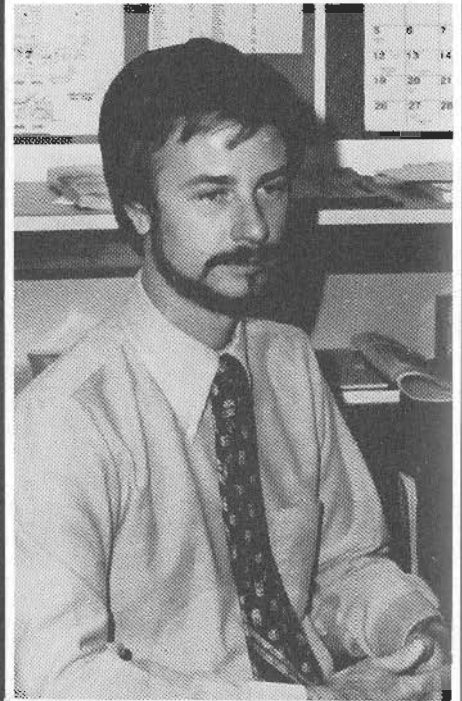
Virginia Bowen

Positions Wanted

The students who are looking ahead to their futures were likely to be found sitting in one of the many business classrooms. Learning opportunities ranged from typing to office services to distributive education. Individual assistance was given to those students who wanted or needed jobs during and after the school days.



Catherine Douglas Coury



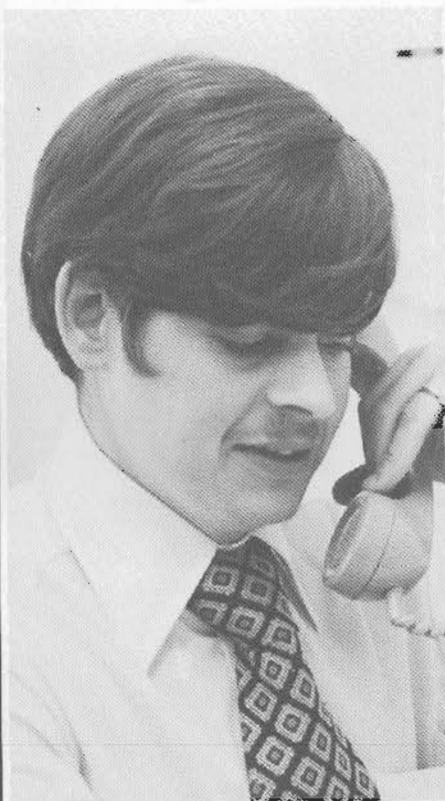
Thomas Terrell



Evelyn Deane



Verna West



Daniel Fielding



Peggy Howdysell



Lorraine Williams



Gary Saunders



Gloria Thaxton



Jimmie Dunbar

History Prevails

In this year of the Bicentennial, the C.H.S. history department has increased the student's awareness of their Virginia heritage especially in the Charlottesville area. Lectures, films, written assignments, contests, and a few trips have been highlights of the year.

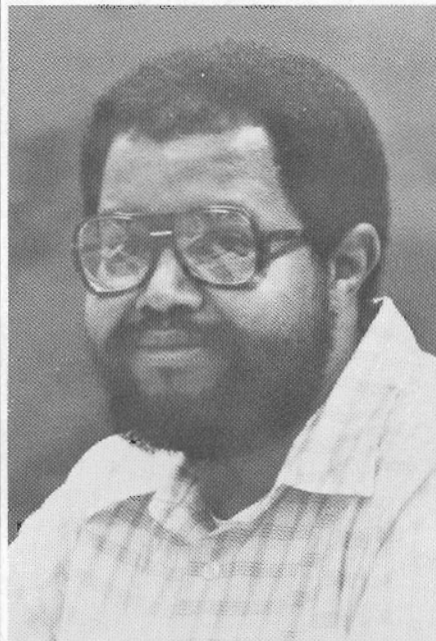
The history department is composed of many teachers with different instructional techniques being utilized to give the student the best possible look at the events that have brought us to the present day.



Helen Snook



Roger W. Smith



Lucian Carter



Julius Crafaik



Marie Hartless



Daniel Frazier



Cally Avery



Marlyn Spitalny



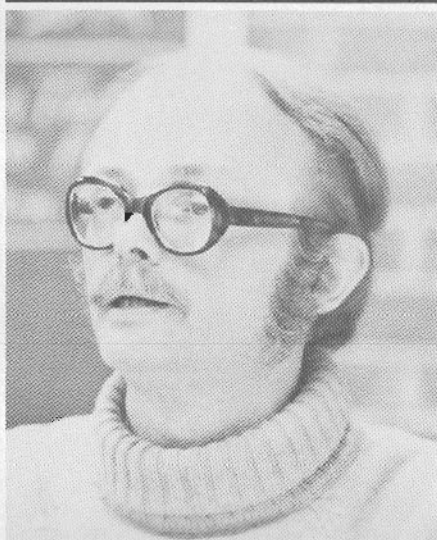
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Malcolm Woodward



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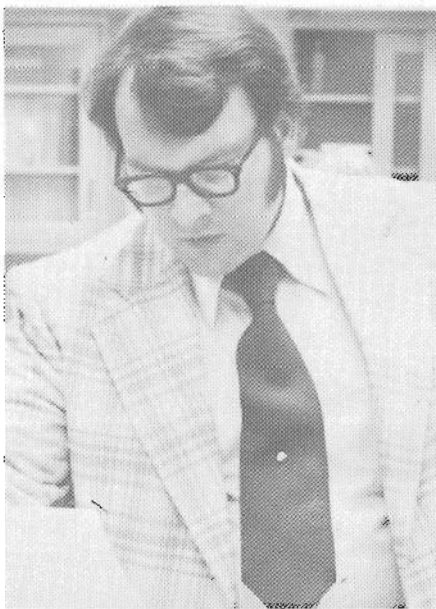
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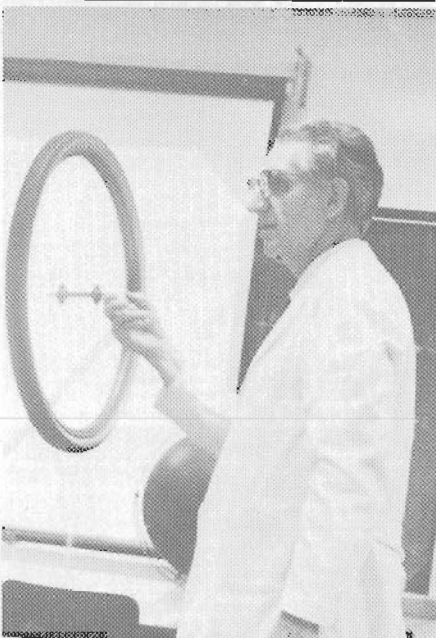
Glendora A. Mason



Gary Hardley



Joseph D. Fritz



Francis H. Rockett



Mary S. Wright

H+SO+NA=?

Working their way into the mind of the student, various chemical formulas, dissection processes and talks of the ecology trip fill the science classrooms. Though the basic state-required material is taught each year, the classes are always unusual and interesting.



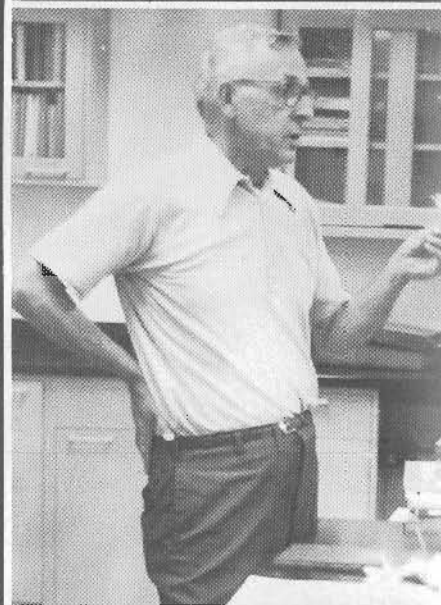
Beverly S. Hathaway



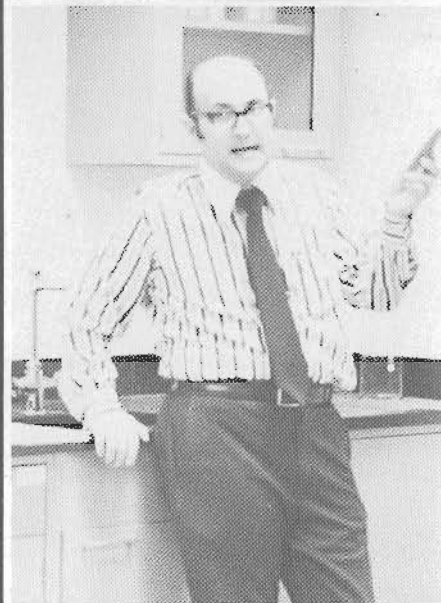
Michael L. Terry



Betty T. Jones



William J. Heepe



David W. Cunningham



LEFT: Mr. Roger Smith, studio coordinator explains taping instructions to Randy Fife.

BELOW: Quintas Flanagan prepares to make a film to be shown to C.H.S. classes.



The Studio: An Asset to the School

Mr. Smith, with the help of three students each period, provides classroom broadcasts from the T.V. studio. These broadcasts enrich classroom programs, entertain students in the Media Center, and make Charlottesville High School one of the finest ETV operations in the country.

In its first year, the studio operated 102 days and put out an average of 17½ hours of tapes per day. Some of the most popular tapes were "In Search of Ancient Astronauts", "The Wild Places", and the "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

The coordinator Mr. Smith trains the aids, schedules broadcasts and much more.

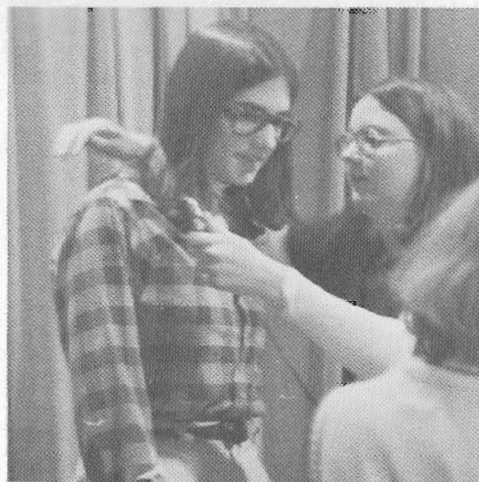


ABOVE: Studio Aides: BACK ROW (L-R): Greg Scott, Allen Williamson, Mark Hamlin, James Flowers, Ronnie Cook, Gary Hailes,

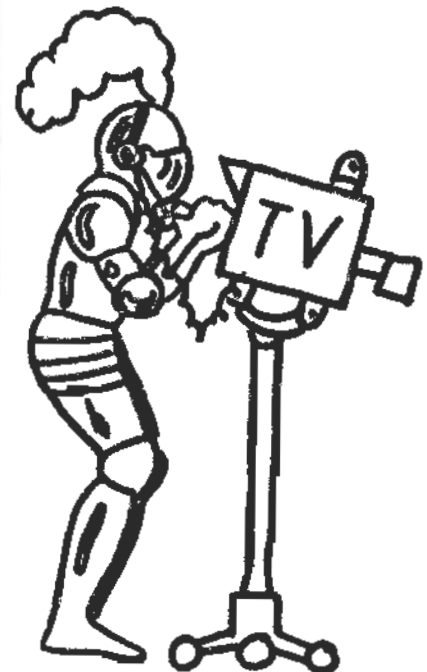
Wayne Marshall, George Jones, and Jimmy Browning. SEATED (L-R): Jay Eisenberg, Susan Gibson, and Many Griffin.



ABOVE: While sitting in front of the studio back drop, James Flowers and Bill Holladay discuss film technique.



ABOVE: Preparing for a taping session, Susan Horton places the microphone on Cordelia Crampton.



RIGHT: Jeanne Cottrill, Attendance Secretary



RIGHT: Kay Tucker, Bookkeeper.

BELOW: Mabel Brown, General School Secretary.



ABOVE: Marlene Carpenter, Guidance Secretary.

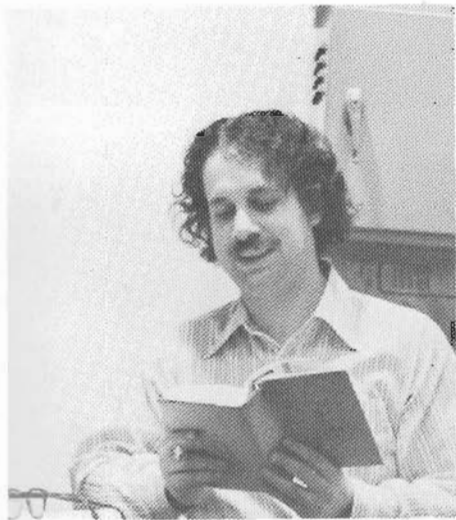
ABOVE RIGHT: Nancy Holliday, Receptionist.



ABOVE: Donna Reaves, Records Clerk.



ABOVE: Roberta Brodie, Administrative Secretary.



LEFT: Charles Stokes, instructional assistant.



LEFT: Mazie Suggs, clerical aide.

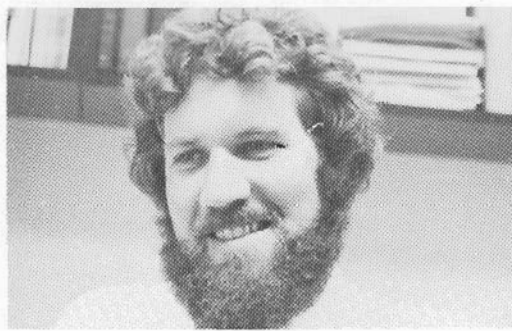


ABOVE LEFT: Joseph Sturniolo, instructional assistant.

ABOVE RIGHT: Lorraine Seitz, instructional assistant.



ABOVE: Kerry Elwanger, instructional assistant.



ABOVE: Stanley Hughes, school psychologist.

Invaluable Assets

It is often wondered how the administration and faculty are able to do such an efficient job. The answer to this is simple. The secretaries and aids are continually busy taking care of the many problems that arise. These include schedule changes, detentions, lost and found articles, selling tickets to sporting events, setting up parent conferences and preparing and duplicating materials for teachers.

Also a great factor in the success of C.H.S. are the tutors who supplement the classroom teacher and give special help to students whose needs may be different from others in his classes.



LEFT: Susan Lawrence, General School Secretary

"What advice do you have for the students?" asked the Chain.

"If you see someone without a smile—give them one of yours." Mrs. Goings

"Show that you care." Mrs. Burnet

"Life is a short road, so don't forget to smell the flowers along the way." Mr. Formwalt.

"Make the most of today to be prepared for tomorrow." Mr. Miles

"Enjoy your years at C.H.S. Become involved in your school." Mrs. Rogers

"Work! Enjoy your high school days! They are the happiest days of your lives." Mrs. Withers

"Laugh, sing and work with love." Mrs. Davis



"Strive to be the best." Ms. T. Williams

"Never whittle towards yourself." Mr. Wright

"Put forth your best and you'll get the best back in return." Mrs. Terry

"You can make it if you try hard enough." Ms. Mason

"Get involved in the activities of the school. This will increase your love, loyalty and spirit as well as reflect in your academic achievement." Mrs. Bryant

"Get on the stick." Mr. BeVillie

"Be Positive". Mr. Craddock

"Combat Bureaucratic dysfunction and fascist behaviors." Mr. Wood

"Du kannst alles was du willst, wenn du nur willst was du kannst—You can do what you will, if you will do what you can." Miss Price

"Strive always for excellence. America has no time for mediocracy." Mrs. Stoke

"Smile and enjoy life." Mr. Weaver

"Please get it together." Mr. DeBerry

"Have a genuine interest in people." Mr. Terrell

"Set and achieve one goal at a time. If you feel that college is not the answer for you, don't be pushed into it; some of the smartest people I know did not and are very content." Mr. Smith



"Work hard, take it easy, don't worry about things you can't do anything about, have fun and enjoy life." Mr. Cunningham

"Let it be a challenge to you!" Mrs. White

"Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to! When all else fails, punt! Seriously, to wonder is to begin to understand." Miss Honke.

"Keep on keeping on!"

"Don't be afraid to question available learning experiences!" Mrs. Morton

"Time is too valuable to waste. Use it wisely. If you do "it" today, you won't have to do "it" tomorrow." Mrs. Newsome



"Take the Human Relations class! It's helpful and fun." Mrs. Pittman

"You won't realize until years later how much fun you are having today." Mr. Rockett

"If you're looking for a one sentence "secret of life" statement, my advice is stop looking. There isn't one." Mrs. Mitchell

"Fortes fortuna adiuvat." Mrs. Holland

"Seek alternatives rather than advice." Mrs. Elder

"Get it together!"



Workers Behind The Scenes

Janitors and cafeteria workers are some of the least publicized personnel in the school system. Their day begins before that of the student and often ends long afterward. While the ladies who manage the kitchen's operation are preparing lunches for close to one thousand students and teachers, the custodial staff is busy making Charlottesville High School a more pleasant place in which to work.

LEFT: Cafeteria workers pictured are Nancy Arnette, Frances Hutchinson, Louise North, Blanch Cook, Ruby Marsh, Shirley Walker, Rugs Price, Shirley Johnson, Ann Terrell, Ann Moore, and Barbara Butler.

BELOW: Head custodian Mr. Grooms is well-known for his ready smile and helpfulness.



ABOVE: Janitors are Ernest Burton, Dorothy Churchman, Wayne Clark, Luther Coles, Hunter Grooms, Vivian Holland, Janice Jordan, George Mchowern, John Howell, William Nowell, Thomas Rodwell, Belinda Smith, Willie Smith, and James Woodson.

RIGHT: Many daytime problems can be readily solved . . . "Will Mr. Rodwell please report to the office."



HONOR ROLES

The establishment of a C.H.S. chapter of the National Honor Society was a high point of 1976. The Honor Society chapter has long been desired by the faculty, the School Board and interested parents. The first induction was a formal ceremony in the Media Center on Feb. 18. The society is a national organization which recognizes and encourages outstanding achievement in four areas. Any member of the junior or senior class who has a B average since the ninth grade is nominated to the C.H.S. chapter. The nominees were then rated on leadership, character, and service to their school and community.

RIGHT: Madrigalists entertain at the ceremony.



ABOVE: Inductees prepare to march by the podium where they will receive their certificates.

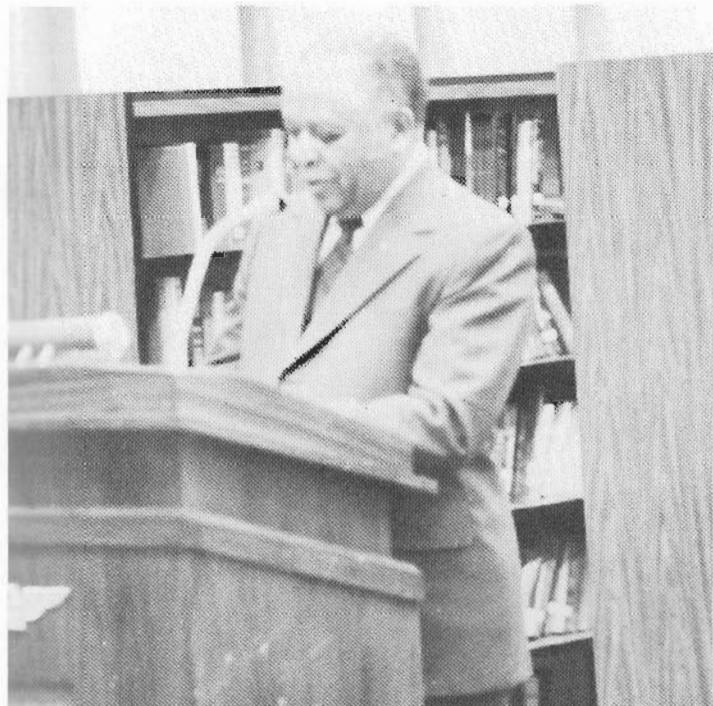


ABOVE: Lisa Glass approaches for her certificate.



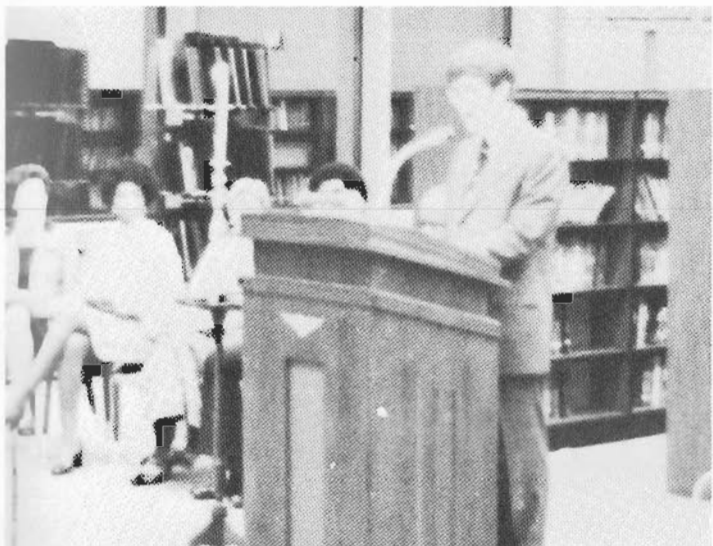
ABOVE: Lisa Bickley receives Dr. Ellena's congratulations.



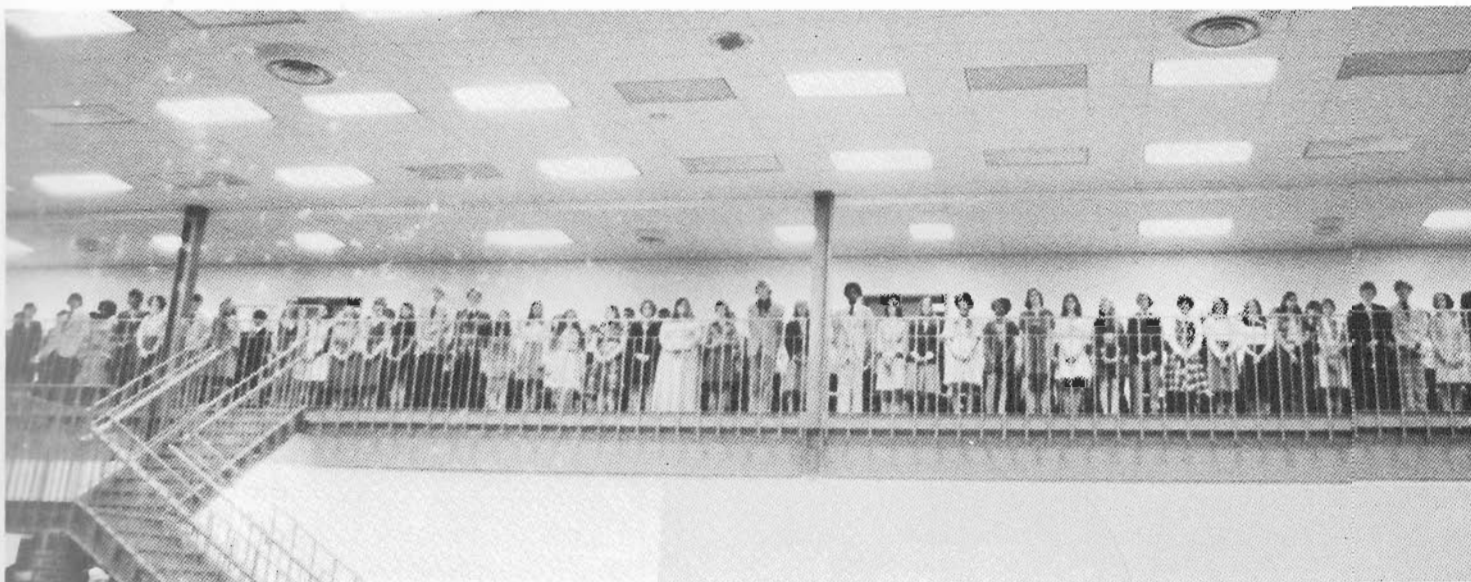


LEFT: Guest speaker Booker Reeves speaks to the inductees.

BELOW: John Davis receives his award from Dr. Ellena.



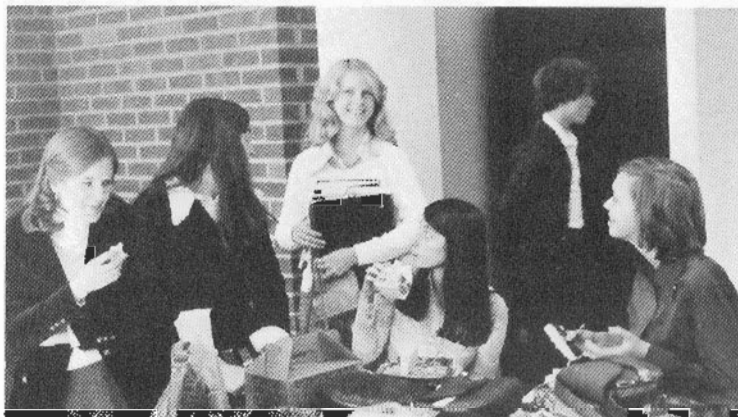
LEFT: Mr. Frank Craddock is the faculty sponsor.



ABOVE: Inductees watch from above.

SENIORS...

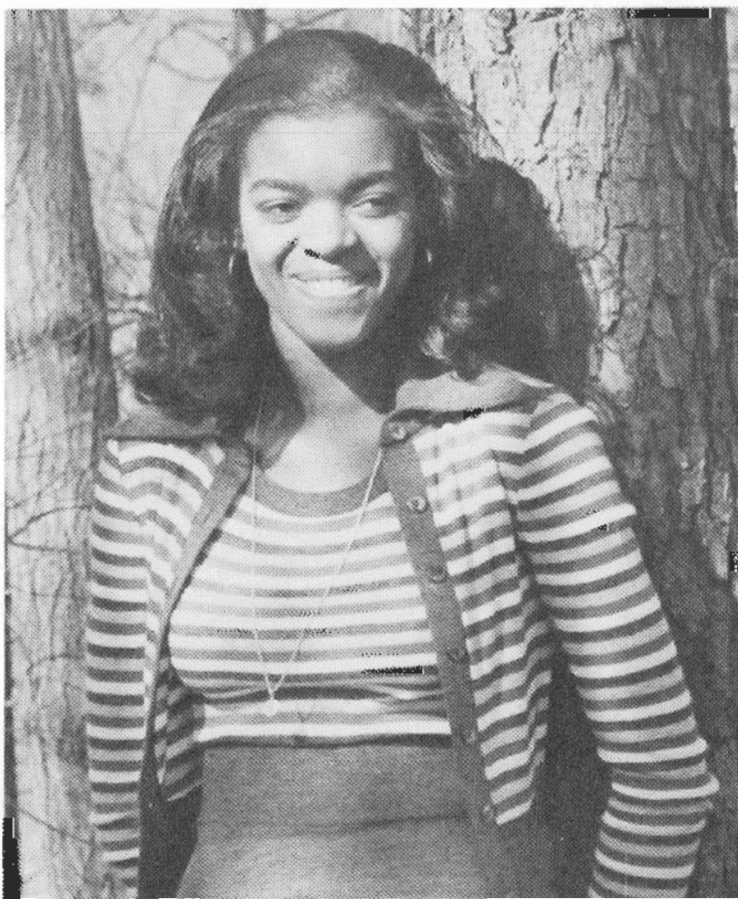
Being a senior in 1976 meant different things to each of us. To some it meant a feeling of seniority and graduating at last from twelve years of school. For some it meant embarking on their adult life during a special year when Americans were especially conscious of the past and hopeful for the future. For all of us, it meant leaving the security of school friends and routines for the uncertainty of new lives.



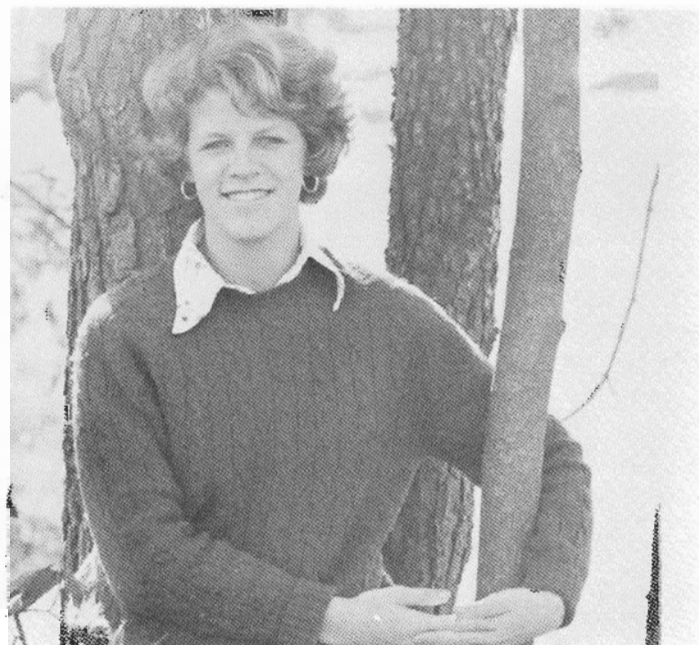
ABOVE: Some senior girls converse during lunch time about their schedules and teachers.



Patricia Milby, president



Theresa Gardner, secretary



Karen Bingler, vice-president



Sally Phipps, Treasurer



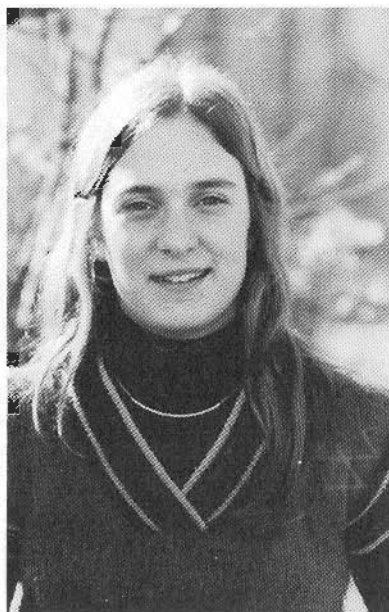
ABOVE: Hugh Reid and Andy Bolton say, "Ridem Cowboys!" during the senior-junior powderpuff game.



ABOVE: Senior guys gather together to play cards during the 45 minute lunch in C cafeteria.



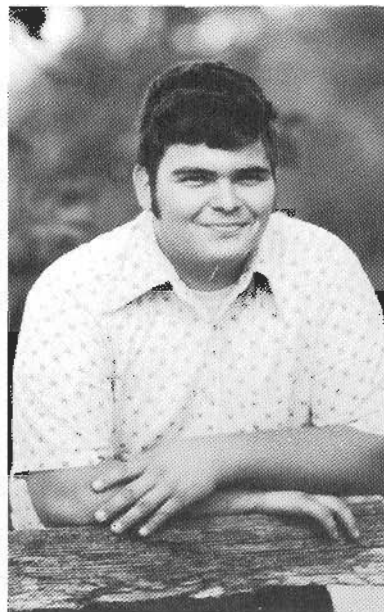
ABOVE: Maddy Schwartz is one senior who does not look as if she has the "senior slump."



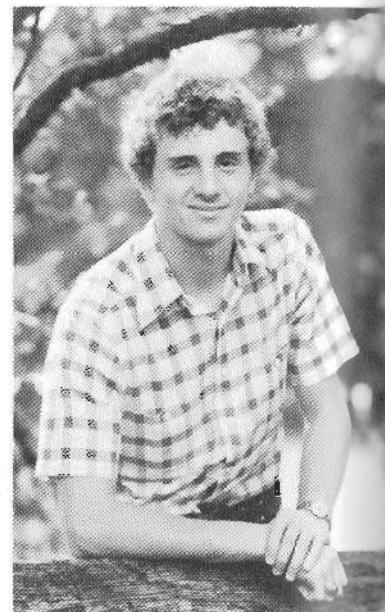
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Catherine Jill Allen



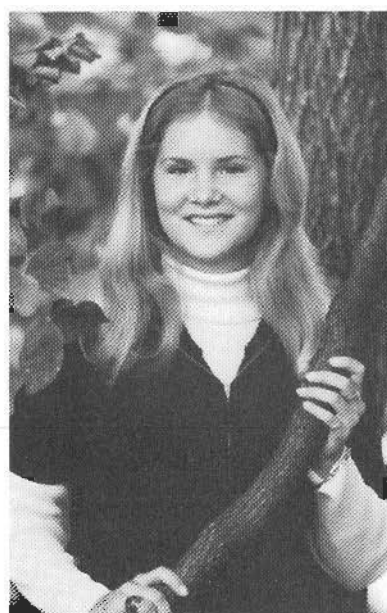
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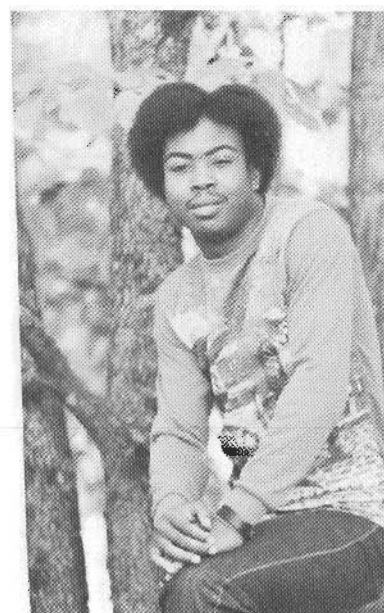
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Barbara Anderson



Rebecca Anderson



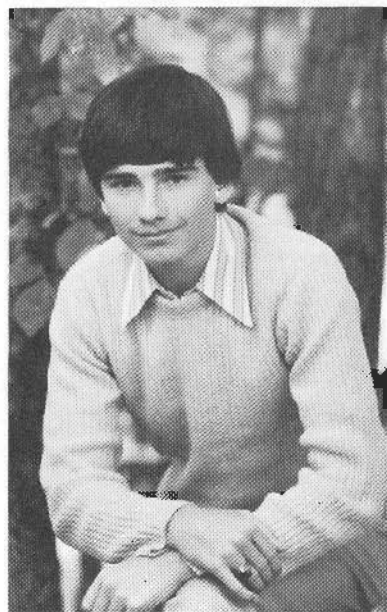
William Anthony



Terry L. Armstrong



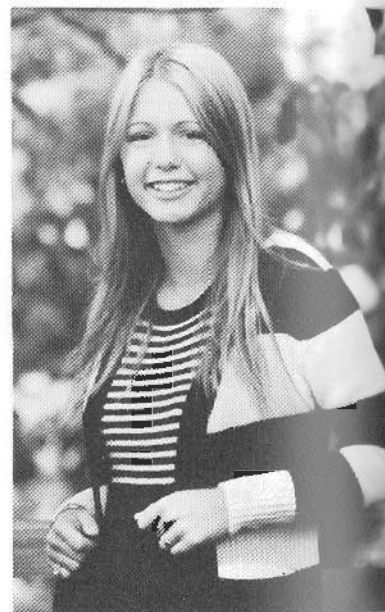
Karen Ballard



Steve Bankard



Nancy A. Barbour



Mary Lyn Barnett

BARRIE L. ADAMS; SCA—10.

CATHERINE ALLEN, Jill; Secretary treasurer Sophomore class, Tennis—10; Tennis, Keyettes, Chemistry Club, Forensics, Pep Club, French Club—11; Forensics, Tennis, FBLA—12.

KENNY AMISS

MATTHEW AMISS

BARBARA ANDERSON

MARY REBECCA ANDERSON; French Club, Chain, SCA—10; Science Club, Junior class secretary, Keyettes, Chain, Powder Puff, Lacrosse manager—11; Keyettes secretary, Powder Puff, SCA, Chain co-editor—12.

WILLIAM ANTHONY

TERRY L. ARMSTRONG; Science Club—11; Spanish Club, Pep Club—12.

KAREN BALLARD, Kay.

STEVE BANKARD

MARY LYN BARNETT; Girl's Varsity Basketball, SCA, Orchestra—10; Girl's Varsity

Basketball, Orchestra, Powder Puff, Flag Squad—11; Girl's Varsity Basketball co-captain, Science Club, Spanish Club secretary-treasurer, Senior class representative, Orchestra, Flag Squad—12.

NANCY A. BARBOUR; FBLA—12.

KENT W. BAUMAN; Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, SCA, Lacrosse Club—10; Debate Team co-captain, Ski Club president, SCA, Lacrosse team, Varsity Wrestling, 11; Debate Team co-captain, Ski Club president, SCA, Lacrosse, Calculus Club assistant vice-chairman—12.

KELLY ANN BEAZER; French Club, FBLA, Girl's track, Junior class representative—11; French Club, FBLA historian, Cross Country, Indoor track, Girl's track, Pep Club, Youth Bicentennial Committee—12.

MILDRED BENNETT

CHARLES E. BENZ, Chuck.

ALLEN BINGLER, Bing; SCA, JV Football, Varsity Baseball, Key Club—10; Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Key Club, Science Club—11; Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball,

I'm glad that I spent two years of my life at C.H.S. Most of it has been really nice.

Rebecca Anderson

I really enjoyed these two years at C.H.S. It helped me decide on a career.

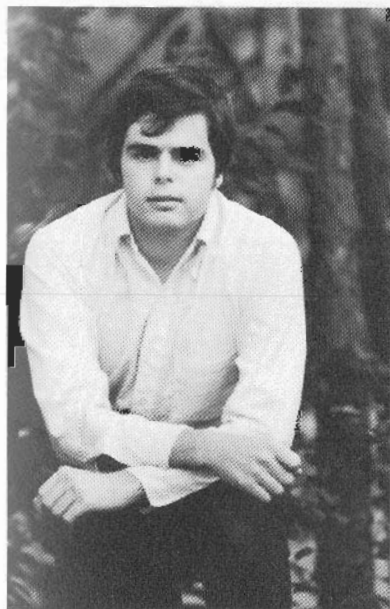
Kay Ballard

It was a lot of fun! I met a lot of nice and interesting people. I have a lot of happy memories at C.H.S. A few people and teachers have brought me many happy hours. That's something to be thankful for.

Mary Lyn Barnett

Key Club—12.

KAREN BINGLER; Pep Club, SCA, JV Cheerleader, Spanish Club—10; Pep Club, Spanish Club, Keyettes, Science Club, Homecoming Court, Varsity Cheerleader, Powder Puff, Baseball statistician—11; Varsity Cheerleader co-captain, Senior class vice-president, Keyettes, Homecoming Queen, baseball statistician—12.



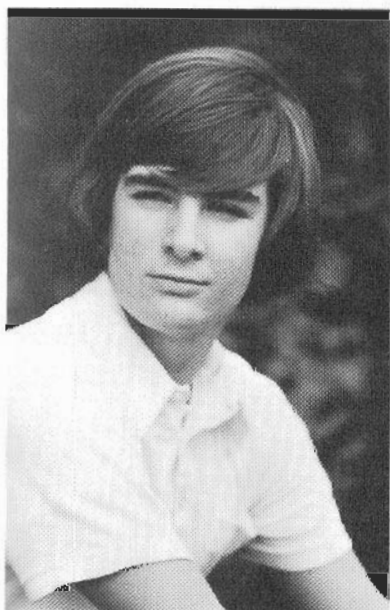
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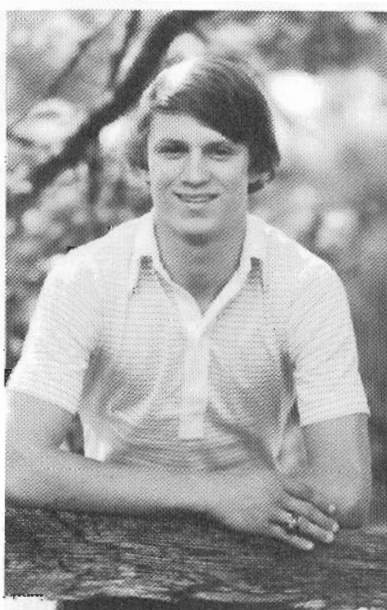
Kelly Ann Beazer



Mildred Bennett



Charles E. Benz



Allen Bingler



Karen Bingler

PHILIP H. BLANE; Tennis; Science Club, Spanish Club, JV Basketball—10; Tennis, Science Club—11; Tennis, Ski Club—12.

DAVID G. BLEVINS; Varsity Football, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Commencement Band—10; Varsity Football, Lacrosse, Symphonic and Commencement Band, Jazz Band—11; Varsity Football, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Powder Puff coach—12.

VANESSA L. BLEVINS; SCA, Drama Club, Pep Club secretary—10; SCA, Drama Club, Science Club, Keyettes, ESAA, Powder Puff, Spanish Club—11; SCA, Drama Club president, Keyettes, ESAA, Powder Puff, Spanish Club—12.

MICHAEL WAYNE BOLAND, Bo-Bo; JV Football, Band, 10; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12.

ANDREW BROADDUS BOLTON, III, Andy; Concert Band, Marching Band, Commencement Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Lacrosse Club—10; Concert Band, Marching Band, Commencement Band, Jazz Band, Science Club, Key Club, Lacrosse—11; Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Key Club, Lacrosse, Soccer Club, Powder Puff cheerleader, 12.

VINCENT T. BOYD, Vinnie; Symphonic Band, Marching Band—10; Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Commencement Band, SCA, Science Club, Black Culture Week, ESAA—11; Symphonic Band, Marching Band, SCA, Senior class representative, Solutions Group, ESAA co-chairman—12.

SANDRA BRADSHAW, Sandy; Science Club, Spanish Club—10; Ecology Club—12.

JEFF BROWN

LARRY BROWN

TERRY BROWN; Pep Club 11, 12.

GREG BRUFFEY

WANDA BRYANT

TERRY BUCK

ROBERT BUNTIN

LLOYD BURRUSS, Brodie; Varsity Football, Track 10, 11, 12.

TAMMIE BUTLER, French Club, Chain, SCA, Sophomore class representative—10; Science Club, Keyettes, Chain, SCA, Powder Puff, Lacrosse manager—11; Powder Puff, SCA vice-president, Chain co-editor, Keyettes—12.

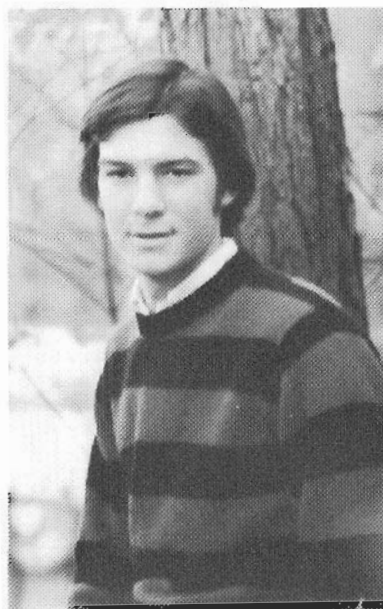
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SANDY K. CAMERON; Spanish Club—11; Keyettes, SCA, FBLA, COE—12.

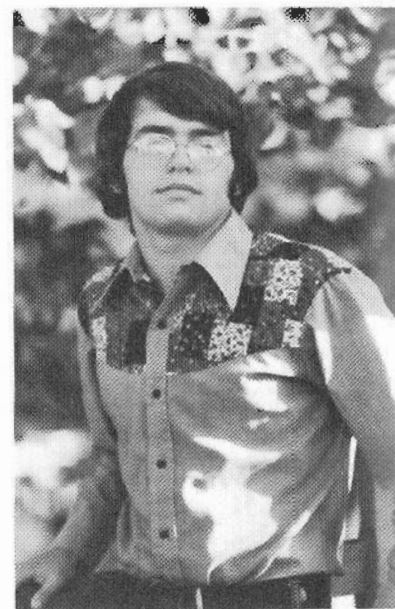
TAMMY CAMERON; SCA—10; Spanish Club, Art Club—11; Keyettes, COE, FBLA, Jazz Ensemble, Senior class representative—12.

I'll always look back on my years at L.H.S. and C.H.S. with pride. I've had many good times and made many friends. I regret leaving these but I'll always have the memories of our good times together. We're the last class to have attended Lane. Now the following classes must look forward to the future, and help to make the tradition and history of C.H.S. as great as that of Lane. The time to look past is over, C.H.S. onward.

Vanessa Blevins



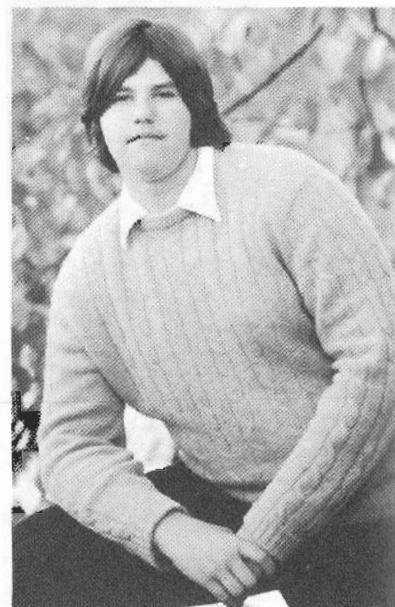
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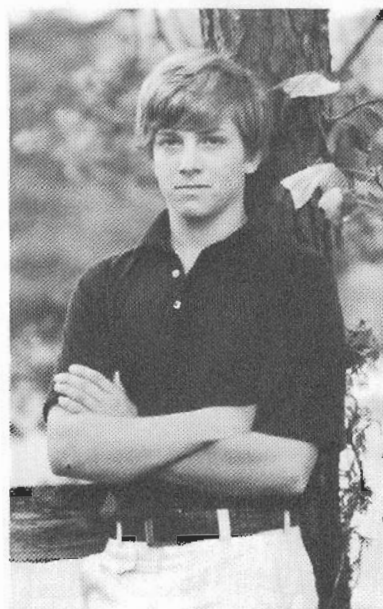
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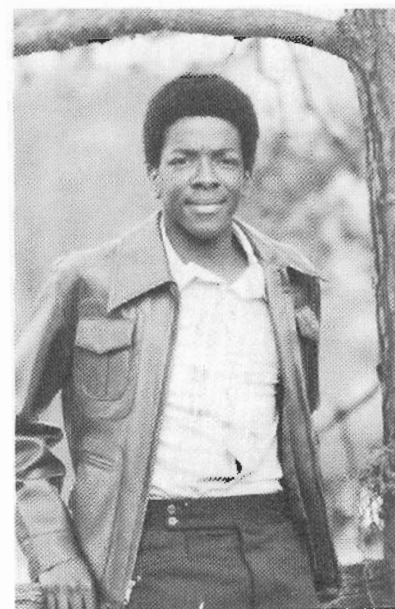
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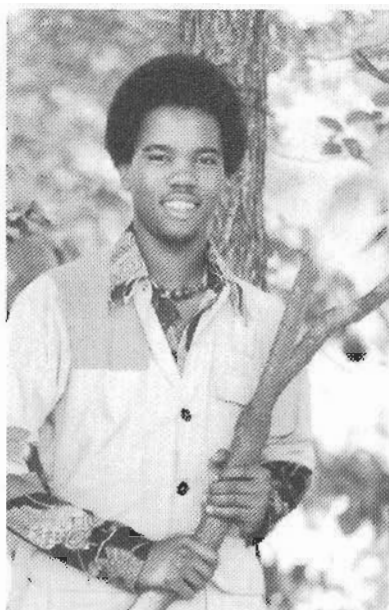
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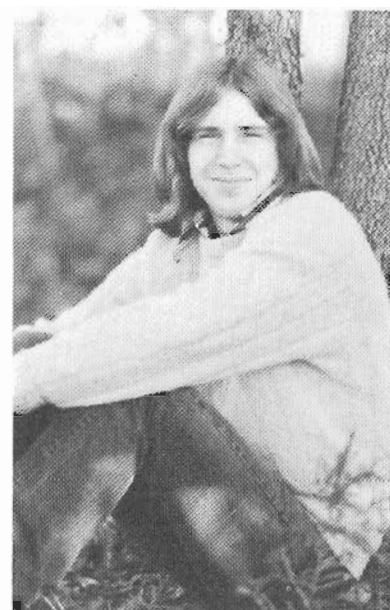
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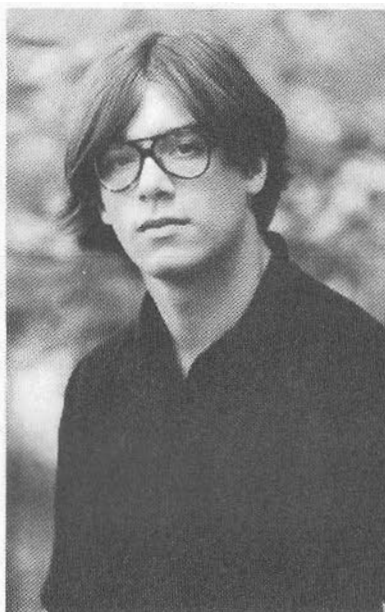
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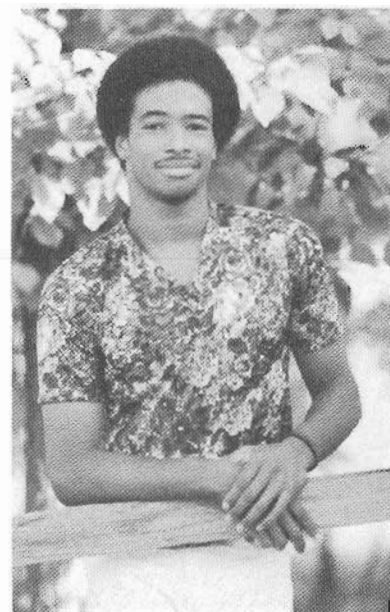
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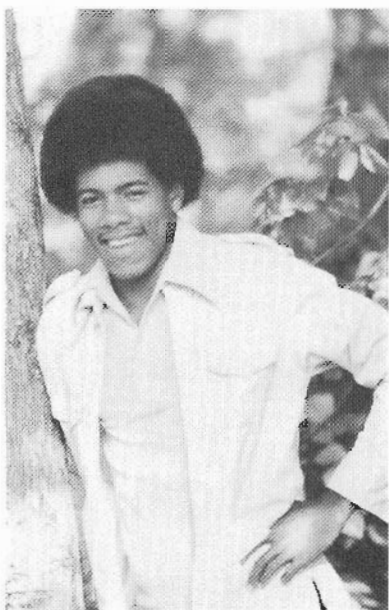
Robert Buntin



Lloyd Burruss



Tammie Butler



Wayne Cabell



Sandy Cameron



Tammy Cameron

It has been a very strange experience. I've learned a lot about people and life and the experience was worthwhile.

Vincent Boyd

I'm glad I can leave this school being proud, successful, and a "winner"

Allen Bingler

I've really enjoyed being a member of the different clubs, getting involved with people! It's really been a lot of fun!

Karen Bingler

C.H.S. needs tradition. It will get it with age if it lasts long enough.

Wayne Davis

It has been a challenge for me. And a great experience too. And I'm glad it's all over.

Debra Colettraine

It has been a good two years. My junior years were the best, and proved to be the most successful. I hope things pick up more after I leave, because the apathy and the general attitude of the students is going downhill fast.

Patty Dart

I feel like I have grown through the many experiences of my two years at Charlottesville High.

Tammie Butler

Get Off!

Lloyd Burruss

TAMMY DIANE CAMPBELL; German Club—10; SCA, Junior class representative, German Club, FBLA—11; FBLA—12.

LORENZO CARTER

JEFF CATLETT

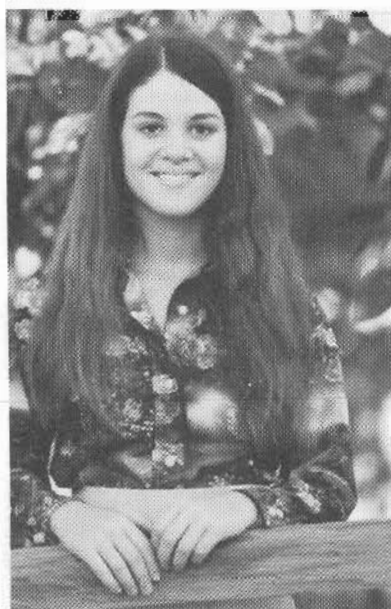
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JOEL CARVER

RODNEY CHESLEY, Spider Man; Football, Track—10; Track—11, 12.

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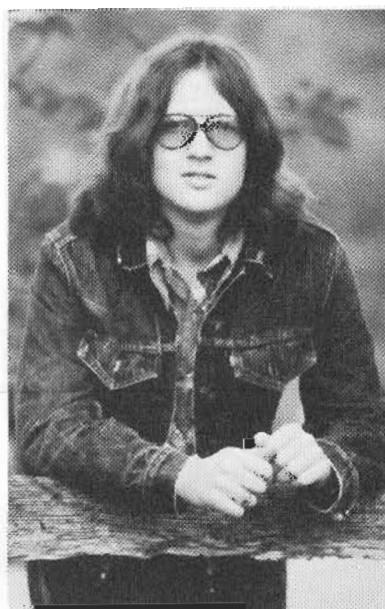
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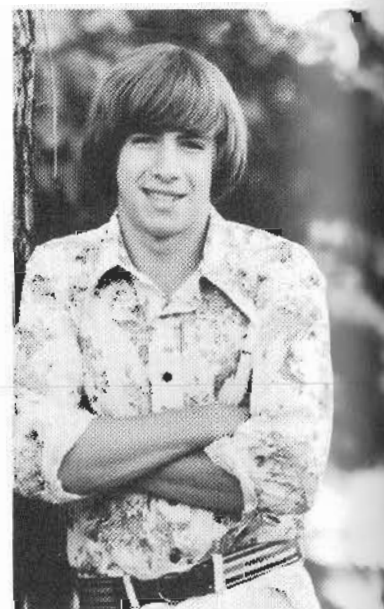
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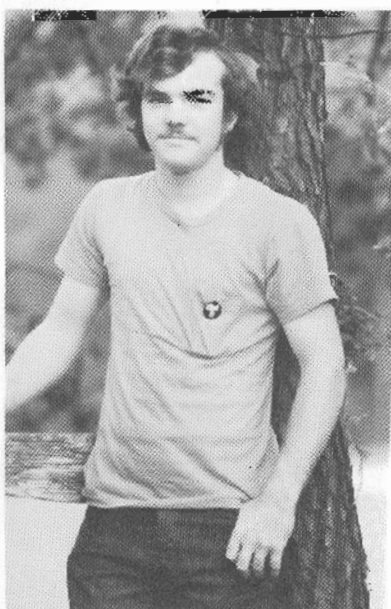
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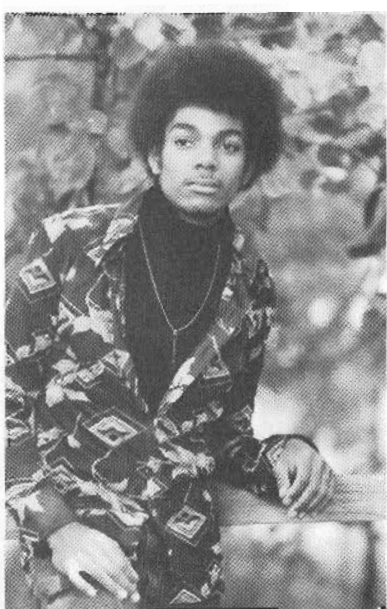
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Harry Chapman



Rodney Chesley



Susan Coiner



Debra C. Colettraine

JIMMY COOLEY

KIMBERLY COTTRILL, Kim; Knight-time 11; 12.

PATRICIA DART, Patty; Sophomore class vice-president, Spanish Club vice-president, SCA, Keyettes—10; Junior class president, Keyettes treasurer, Lacrosse manager, Science Club, Powder Puff, Chain—11; Keyettes president, SCA, Lacrosse manager, Powder Puff—12.

DANNY DANIELS

KAREN DAVIS; Powder Puff, Junior class representative—11; Senior class representative, Spanish Club, Science Club—12.

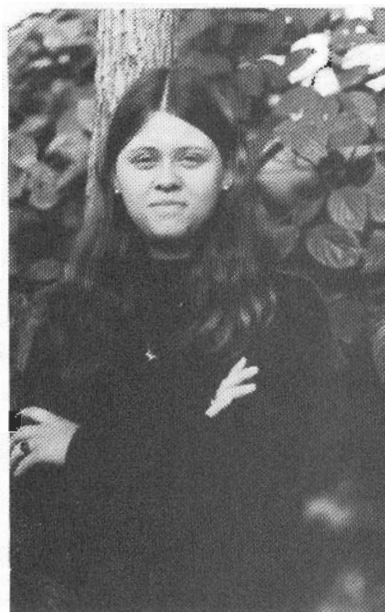
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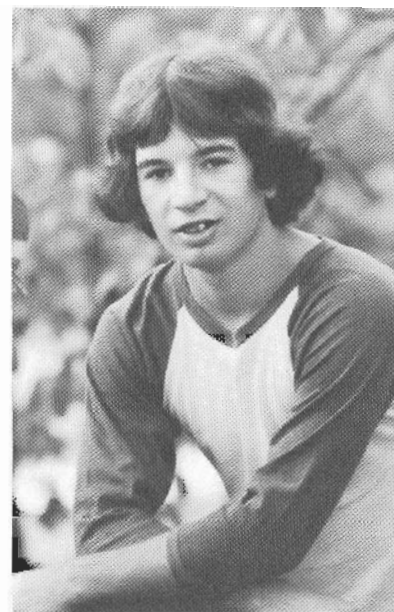
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BETH CUMMINGS; Spanish Club, FBLA—10; FBLA reporter, COE program—12.

DEBRA COOK



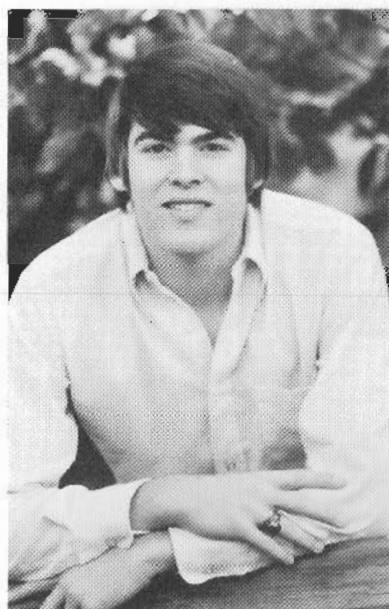
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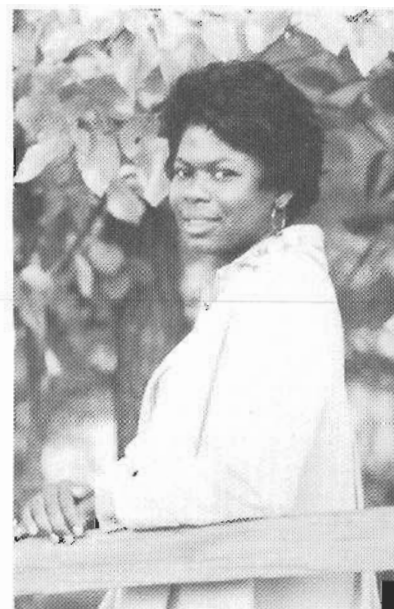
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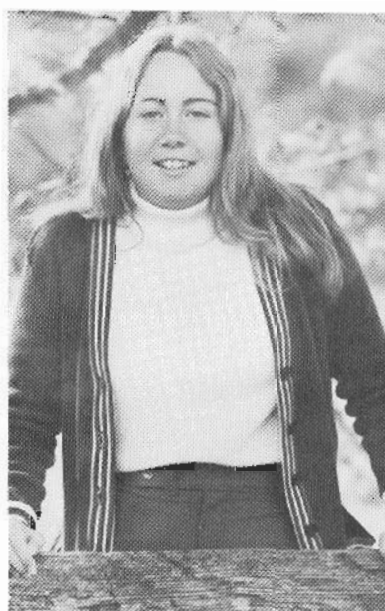
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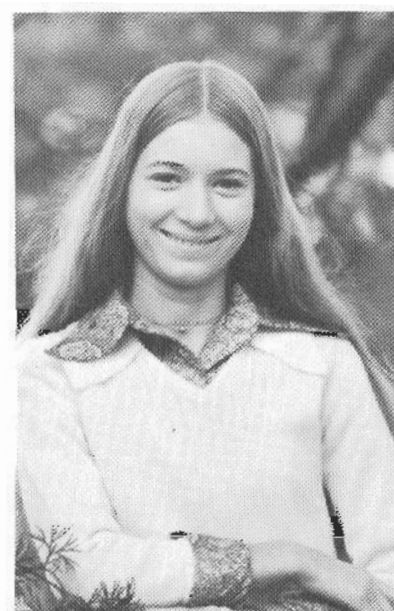
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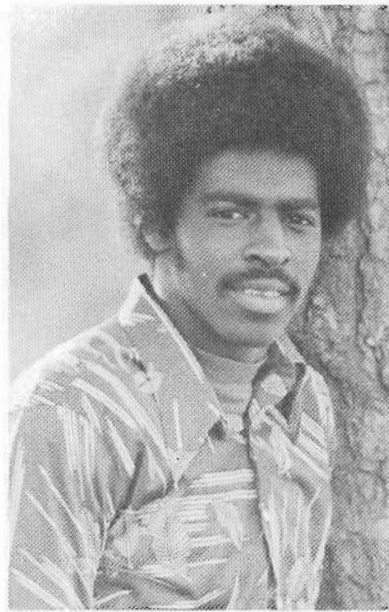
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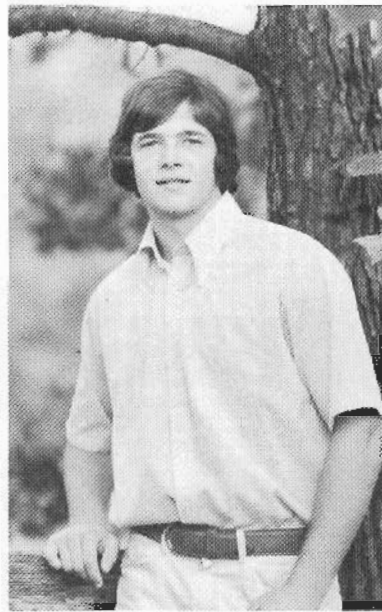
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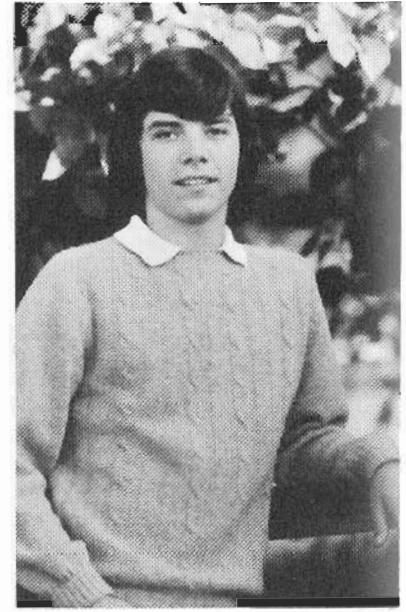
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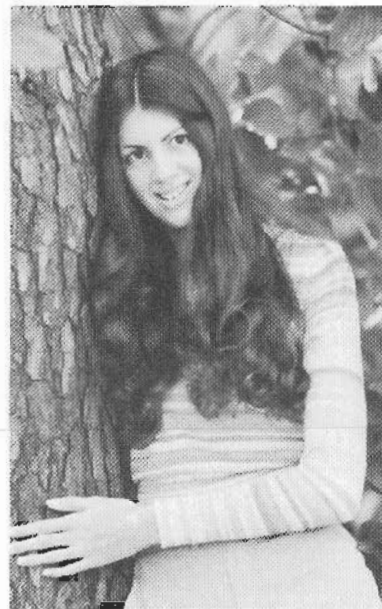
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WAYNE DAVIS; SCA, Lacrosse Club, Varsity Football, Indoor track—10; Junior class representative, Ecology Club, Key Club, Varsity Football, Lacrosse—11; Varsity Football, Lacrosse co-captain, Key Club president, Senior class representative, Knight-Time—12.

BRENDA MAE DENTON; Pep Club, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11.

ELLIS DEANE

SANDRA DEKAY

SYLVIA DIANNE DETRICH, Dianne; Girl's track—11; Cross Country, Winter track, Girl's track—12.

JAMES FRANCIS DEVINS III, Jim; JV Basketball, Lacrosse, SCA, Key Club, Ski Club, Knight-Time Sports Editor—10; Varsity Basketball, Junior class representative, Lacrosse, Key Club historian, SCA, Ski Club, Knight-time—11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Key Club, Varsity Basketball, Lacrosse, SCA, Powder Puff cheerleader—12.

KEVIN DEVOY

MICHAEL PETER DIFAZIO, Mike; JV Football—10; Science Club, Junior representative—11; Science Club, Senior class representative—12.

RUSSELL DINSMORE

LINDA DIXON

KEITH DODD; Band—10; Marching Band, Concert Band, Ski Club—11; Ski Club, Marching Band, Jazz II, Symphonic Band—12.

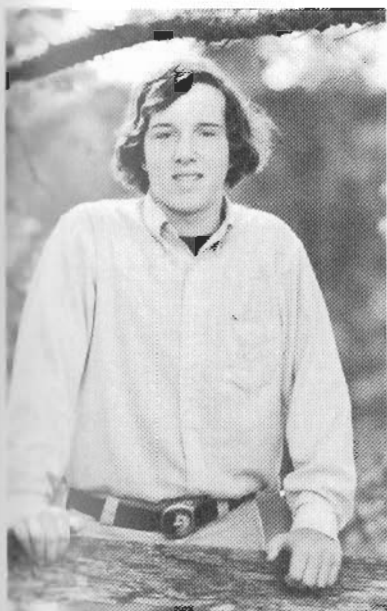
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MIKE DORSEY

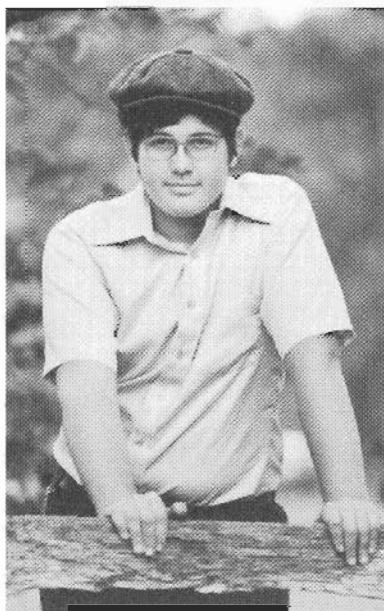
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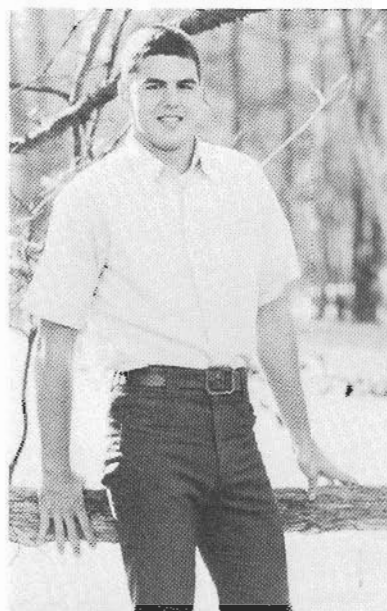
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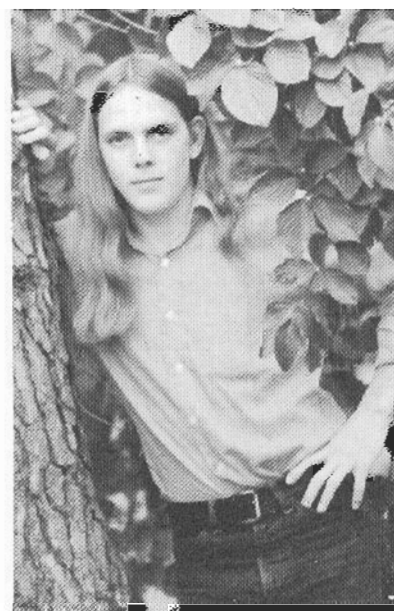
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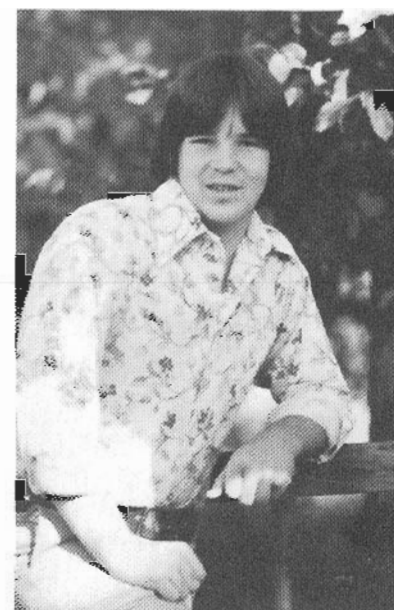
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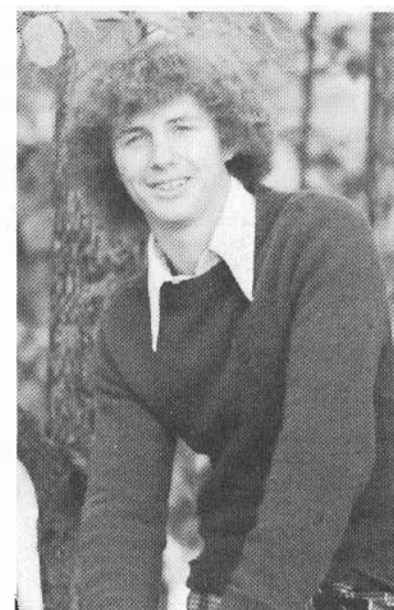
Mike Dorsey



Keith Dowdy



Brenda Drakeford



Larry Dudack

C.H.S. has been one challenge after the other. Looking back and realizing that I have over come my high school goals makes me very proud, and excited about college.

Mamie Estes
Could have been better. It's been real!

Jay Farrar
C.H.S. can be a great school given about half the chance and I believe in time it will be. I like Charlottesville High.

James Flowers

CONNIE A. DUDLEY; Future Homemakers of America—10; FBLA 11; FBLA—12.

BRUCE EDMONDS

JAY EISENBERG, Bird; Lacrosse Club, JV Basketball manager—10; Lacrosse, SCA, Ecology Club, Head Varsity manager, Science Club—11; Varsity Lacrosse, Scorebook keeper for Varsity Basketball, Soccer Club—12.

RICK ELKINS

JUSTY ENGLISH

NANCY ERN; Orchestra, French Club, SCA, Sophomore class representative -10; Keyettes, Science Club, Powder Puff, Junior class representative French Club—11; Keyettes historian, Chain, Varsity Cheerleader, Powder Puff, Senior class representative, Ecology Club—12.

HELENA ESTES

MAMIE JACQUELINE ESTES; JV Cheerleader, SCA, Sophomore class representative, Homecoming Court, Guidance runner -10; Girl's track, FBLA, SCA—11; FBLA, Varsity Cheerleader, SCA, Chain, Girl's track, Attendance runner—12.

SARAH EVERETT; FBLA 12.

BARBARA FARRAR; Concert and Marching Bands, German Club—10; Science Club—11.

JAY FARRAR, Mo; Office aid, Attendance aid—10; Knight-time sports editor, Powder Puff coach, 11; Knight-time—12.

GARY FARRIS

JOYCE FINLEY

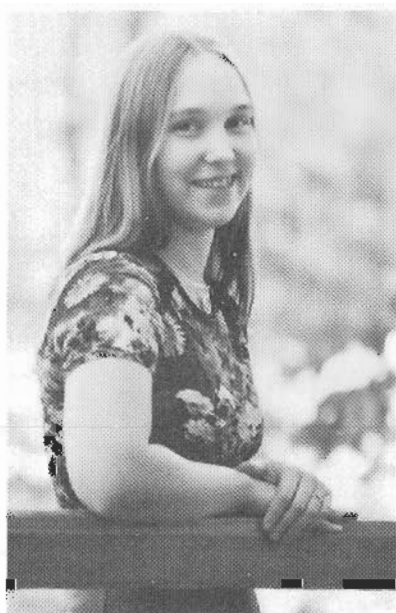
QUINTUS J. FLANNAGAN, Q; DECA, JV Football—10; DECA- 11.

JAMES H. FLOWERS; Jimmy; Varsity Football- -10,11; Varsity football manager, studio aid—12.

SHARON FORD; Pep Club, Spanish Club, Chain, Modern Dance group, Girl's Basketball—10; Pep Club, Black Culture, SCA representative—11; Powder Puff, Senior class representative, Pep Club, SCA—12.

PENNY FRANK

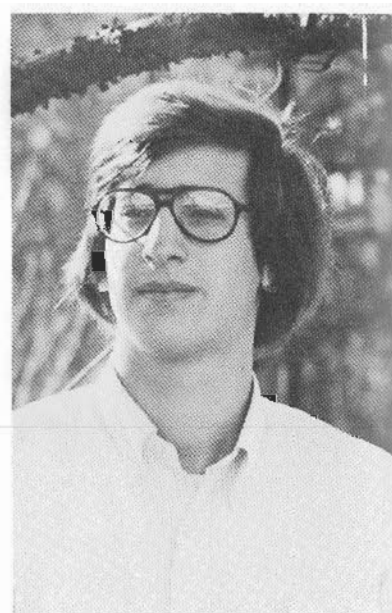
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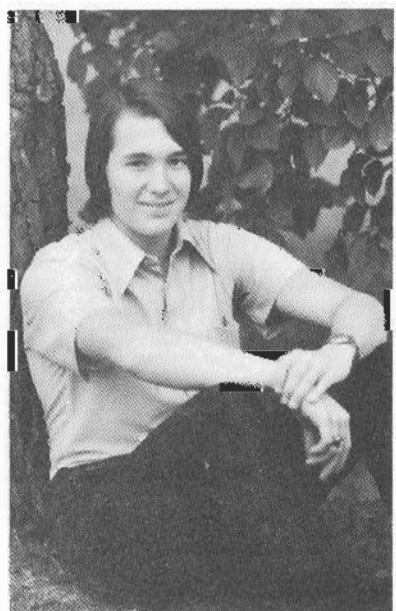
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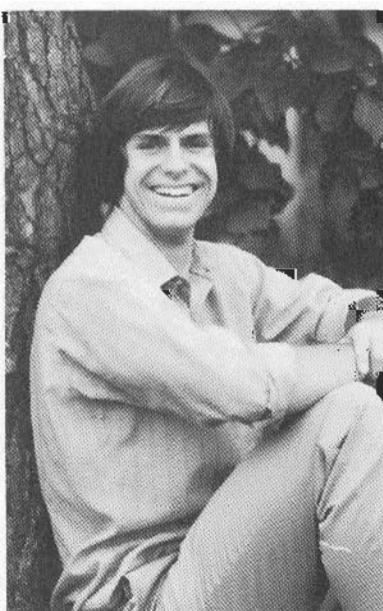
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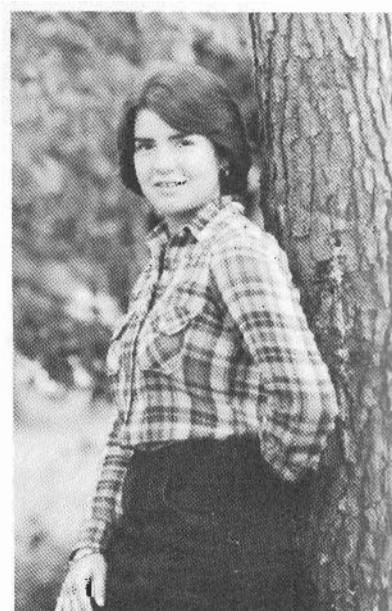
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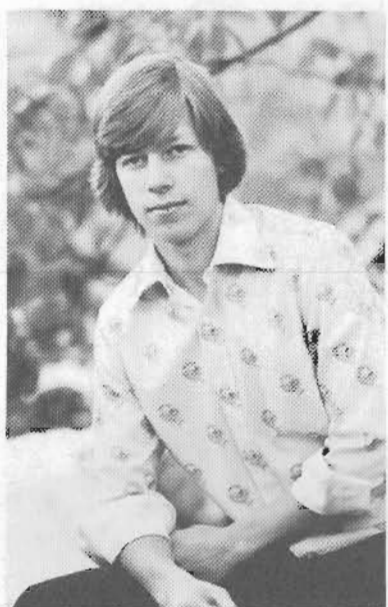
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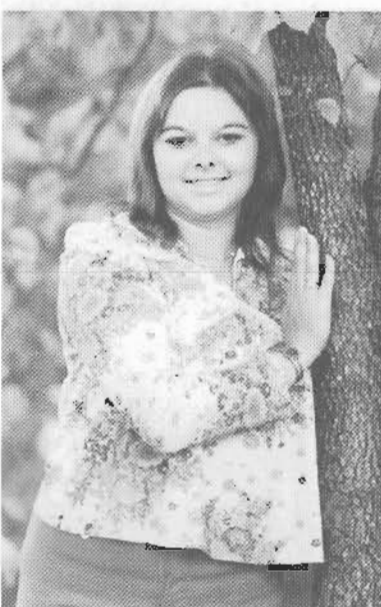
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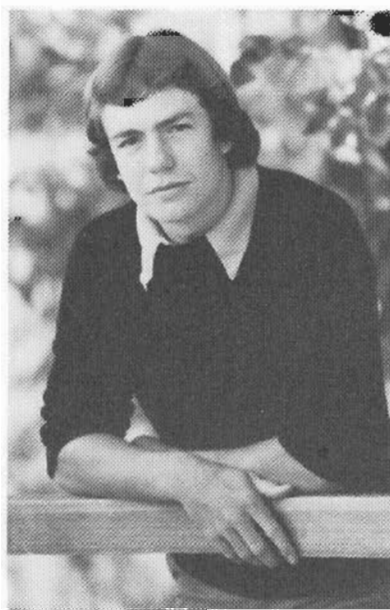
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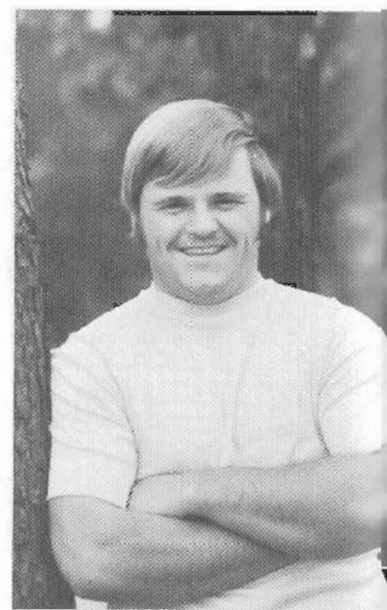
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Judith Giannini



Susan Gibson



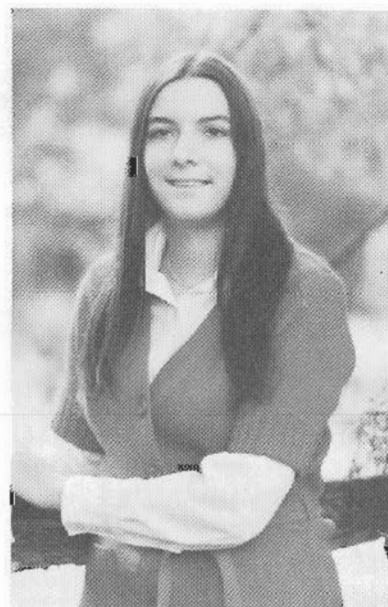
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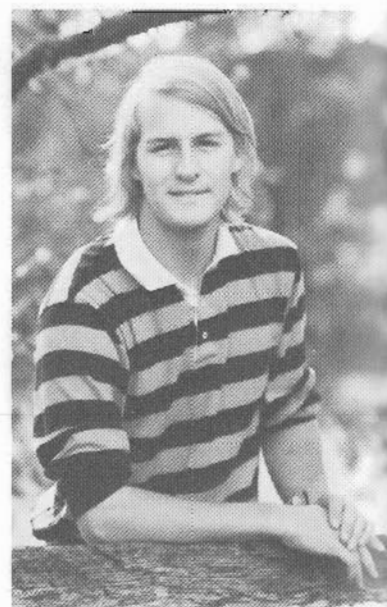
Kim Gillespie



Greg Goodson



Carolyn Goodwin



Lee Graves

Bright and simple things bring pleasure to our days.

Kim Gillespie

Quite an experience! Met some real wild people. I really learned a lot that will help me throughout the days to come.

Greg Goodson

I think I learned a lot socially at C.H.S. How to get along with people and cope with people and cope with problems.

Mandy Griffin

It was a nice two years at C.H.S. But I will never forget my 10th grade year at Lane.

Wanda Grinstead

Of all my experiences, I'll never forget my senior year, and the boys—tight, double tight, and triple tight.

Gary Hailes

RAINER GEISSNER

JUDITH GIANNINI

SUSAN GIBSON

THOMAS GIBSON

KIM GILLESPIE, SCA, Softball team, Concert Band, Marching Band, sophomore representative—10; SCA, Junior class representative, Softball team, Ecology Club—11; SCA—12.

GREG GOODSON, Rock;

CAROLYN LEIGH GOODWIN; DECA I—10; DECA II—11; DECA III, 12.

LEE GRAVES

HENRIETTA ELIZABETH GREAVES, Betty; Sophomore class representative—10; Junior class representative, Science Club, Prom Committee, Powder Puff, Awareness Group, Keyettes—11; Senior class representative, Powder Puff, Debate, SCA—12.

MARY AMANDA GRIFFIN, Mandy; SCA representative, sophomore class representative, Keyettes, 10; Junior class vice-president, Pep

Club, Varsity Wrestling manager—11; Senior class representative, Caving Club, Varsity wrestling manager, Girl's Track—12.

WANDA GRINSTEAD; SCA Spanish Club, Marching Band, 10; SCA, Spanish Club, Keyettes, Baseball Bat girl—11; SCA, Senior class representative, Keyettes, Baseball Bat girl, Spanish Club—12.

GARY LAMAR HAILES, Clyde; JV Basketball—10; Varsity Football—11; Student School Board, Studio Aid—12.

KENT HAMMOND; Lacrosse Club—10; Lacrosse Team, Ski Club—11; Lacrosse Team, Ski Club—12.

CHERYL F. HANEY; Concert Band—10; Concert Band, Media Aid—12.

LORETTA HANSBERRY

GUY HARBERT

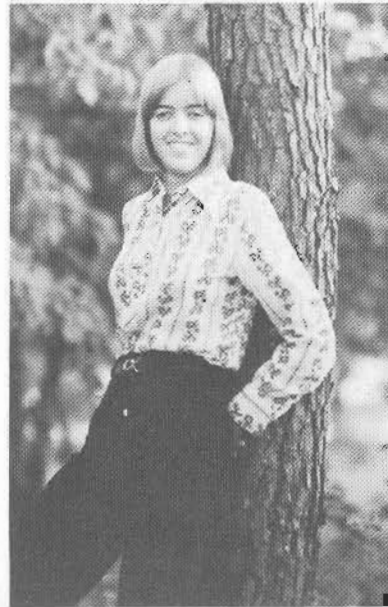
VICKI HARDING; Sophomore class representative—10; Spanish Club, Science Club—11; Spanish Club—12.



Henrietta Greaver



Mary Griffin



Wanda Grinstead



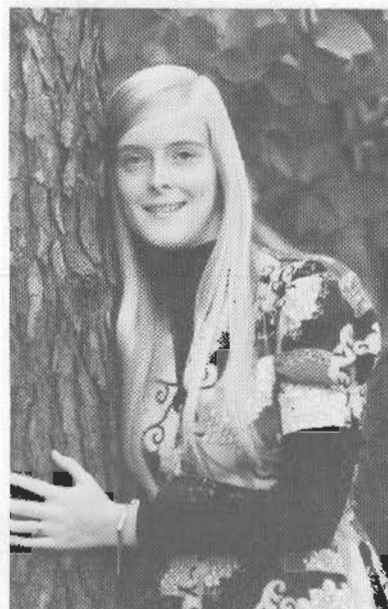
Peter Gunter



Gary Hailes



Kent Hammond



Cheryl Haney



Loretta Hansberry

Although I thought high school was a farce, I actually learned something. That was a small miracle in itself. I had a lot of good friends and have a lot of nice memories.

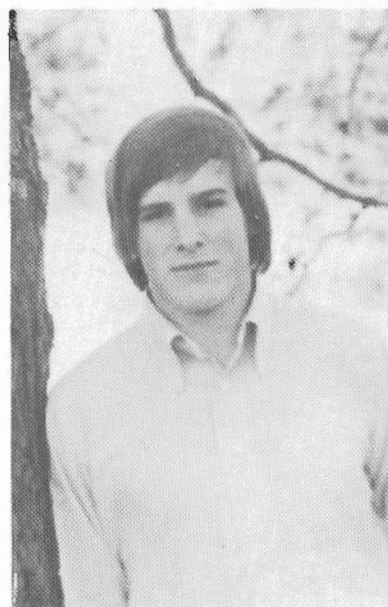
Betty Greaver

It was O.K., but I sure am glad to be getting out.

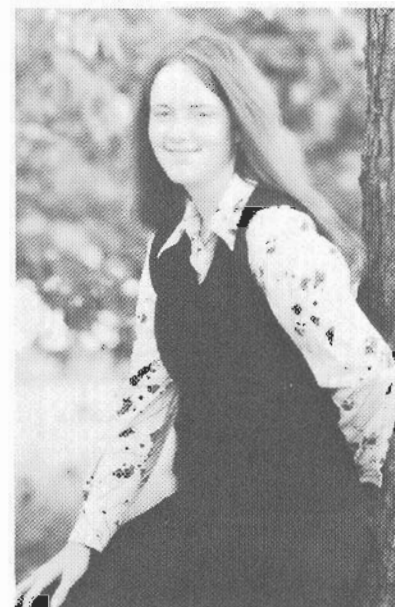
Sarah Everett

Being a student at C.H.S. was, with no doubt, an experience. The memories of C.H.S. will not be easily forgotten. My 1976 yearbook will help me to hold on to memories of C.H.S., its faculty, administration, and students. Thanks to all of those people who helped me. Hope to see you all in my travels.

Teresa Gardner



Guy Harbert



Vicki Harding

It's been a long time comin'
But now it's done.
School's out now,
And time for fun.

Spike Harris

I can say that I'm proud to have
been part of C.H.S. and the
founding of its traditions. The
first year here was a difficult
transition from Lane, but I've
found that it isn't the building
or name that makes a school,
but the people. C.H.S. has some
great people!

Ruth Hebert

I am glad to leave so I can work
full time, but it has been a great
school.

Earle Hickerson

I think being a senior was fun!

Paula Howard

It was really good; I'm sorry it's
gonna end.

Keith Huckstep

My high school career at Lane
and C.H.S. is something that I
will remember throughout my
life.

Gary Hunt

KAY HARDLEY

GERTRUDE HARMON

DANIEL JAMES HARRIS, Spike; Football,
Wrestling (Osborn High)—10; Wrestling—11;
Soccer, SODA—12.

NORMA HARRIS

PATSY HARRIS

RUTH T. HEBERT; SCA, sophomore class
representative, Drama Club, one act plays—
10; Junior Class representative, Forensics,
Science Club—11; Senior class representative,
Science Club president, French Club, Biology
Club, SCA alternate, Track—12.

PAUL HEIRONIMUS

ALLISON HENRITZE

REBECCA L. HENRY, Becky; Spanish Club
10,11; FBLA—12.

MARK HENDERSON

GAIL JEANETTE HERNDON

LANCE HENSLEY

DONNA HESTER

EARL HICKERSON; Varsity Football—10.

ROBERT HOOK

MICHAEL L. HOOVER, Pic; SCA—10;
Junior class alternate, Powder Puff football
coach, Varsity Golf—11; SCA, Powder Puff
coach, Varsity Golf, Calculus Club—12.

DAVID HOUCHENS

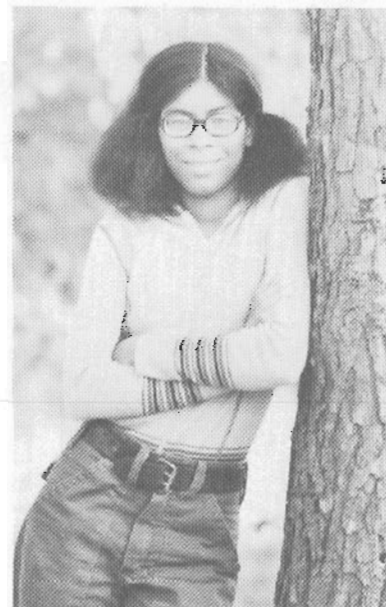
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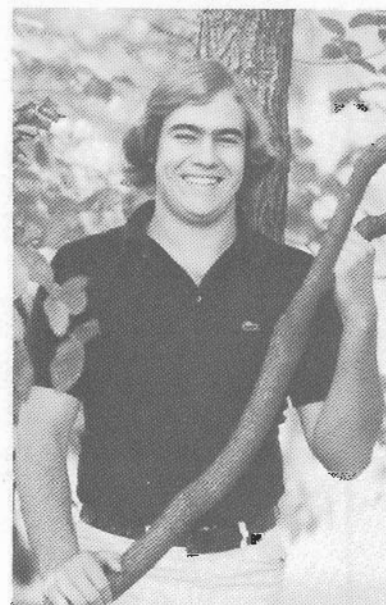
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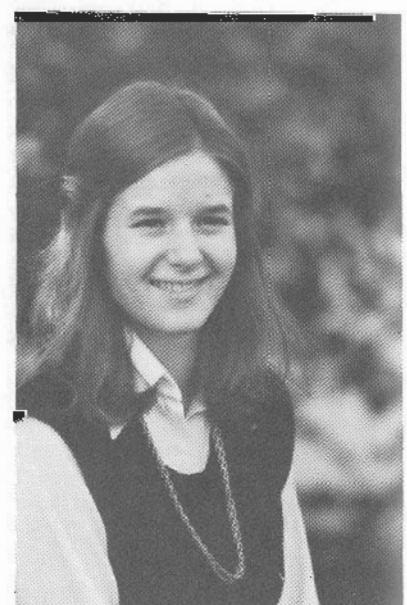
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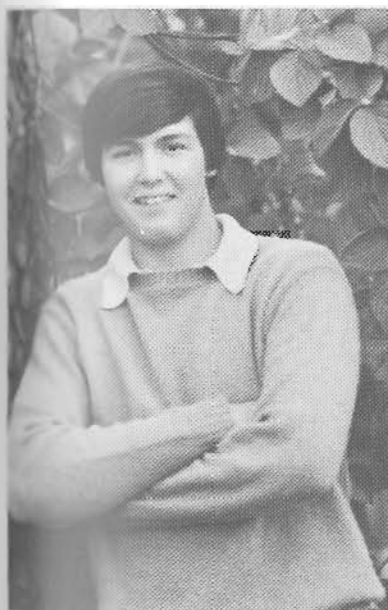
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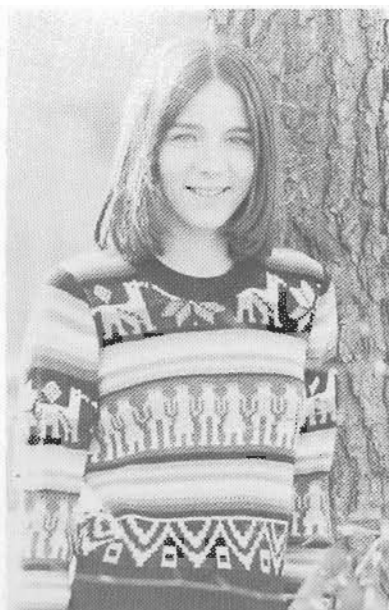
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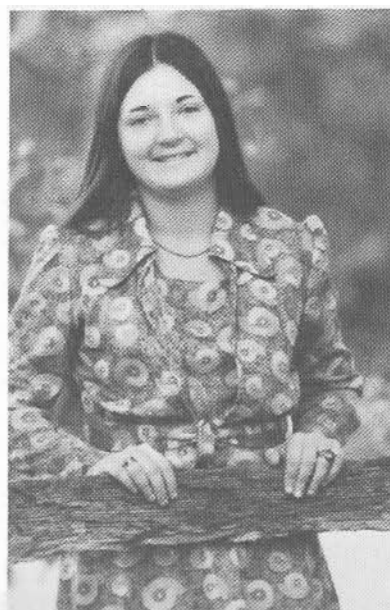
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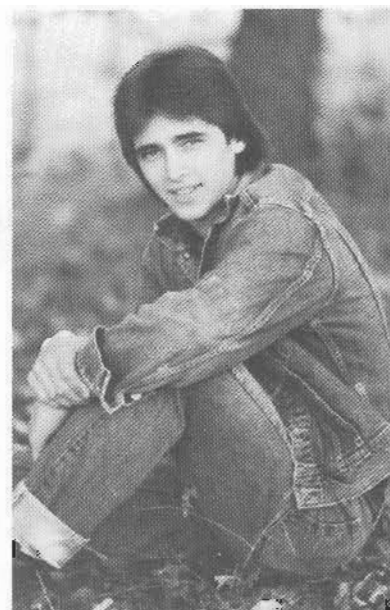
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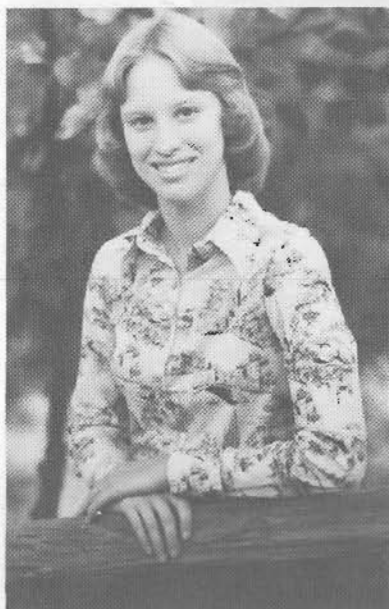
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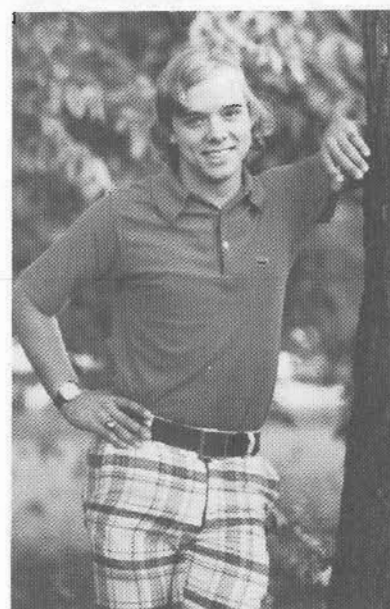
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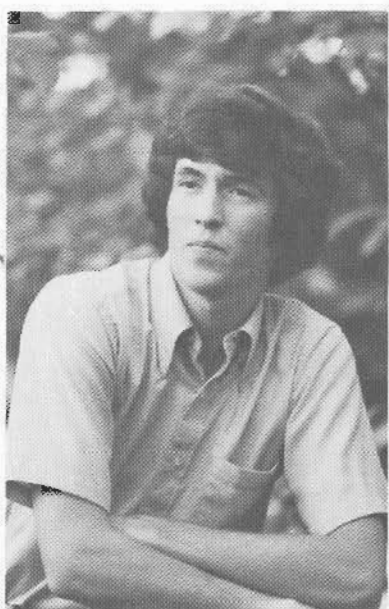
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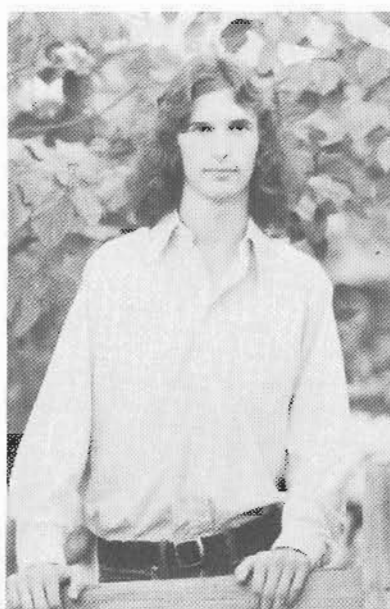
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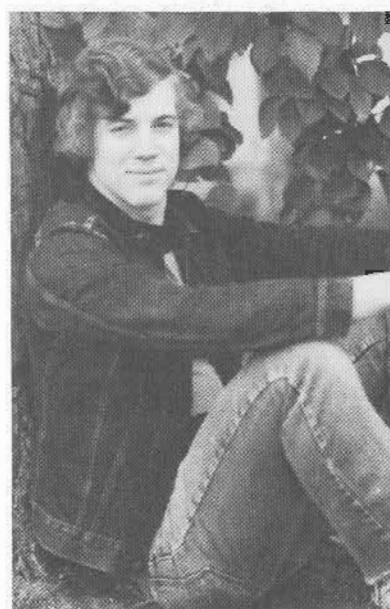
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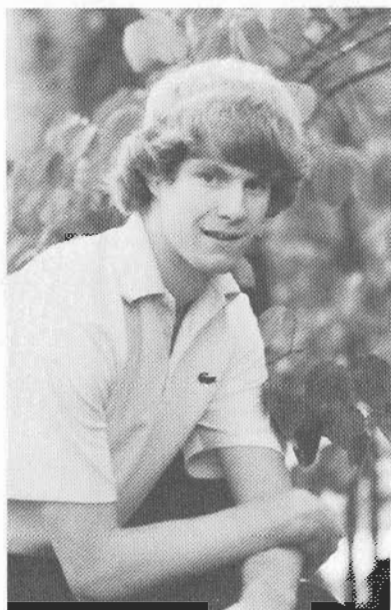
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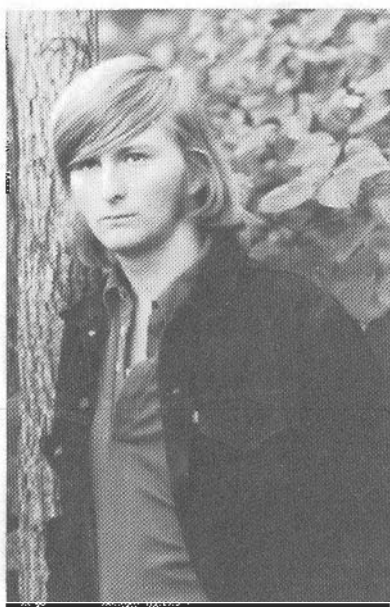
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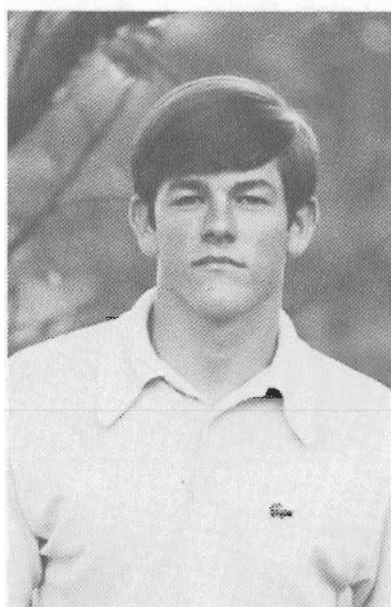
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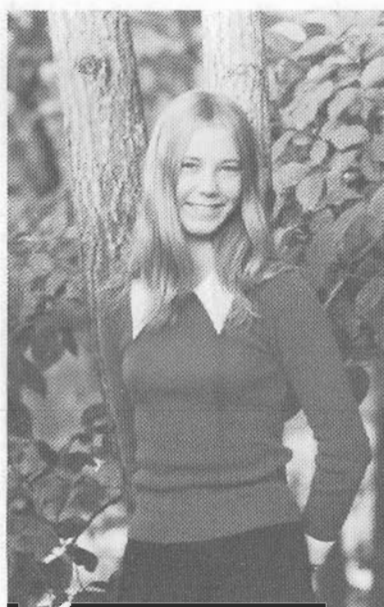
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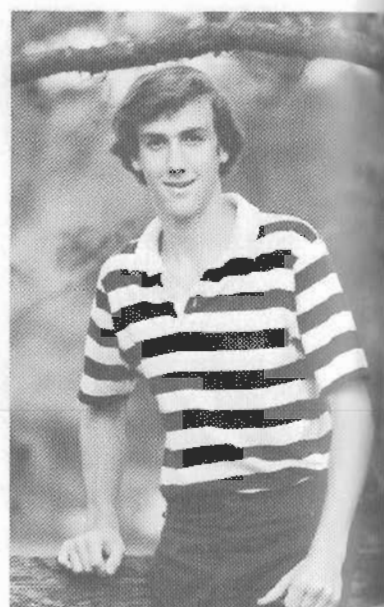
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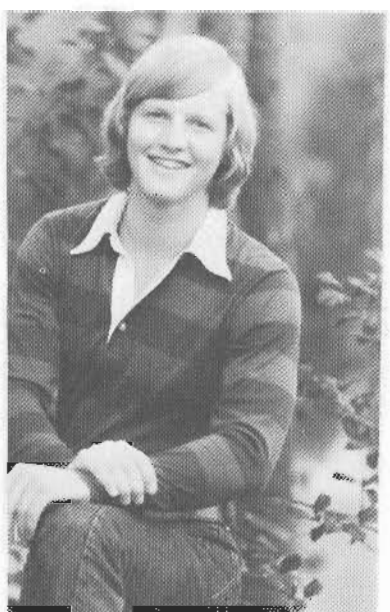
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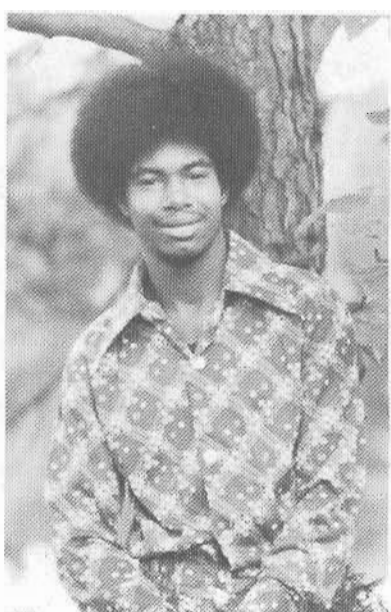
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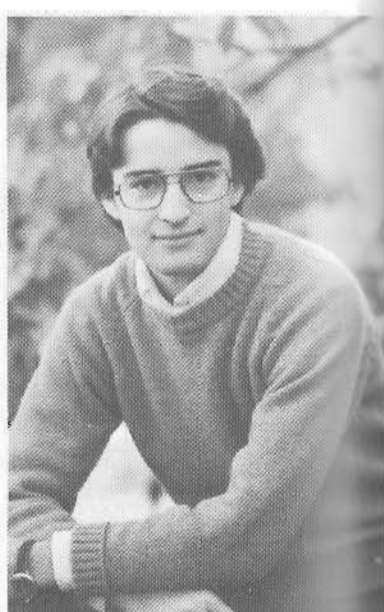
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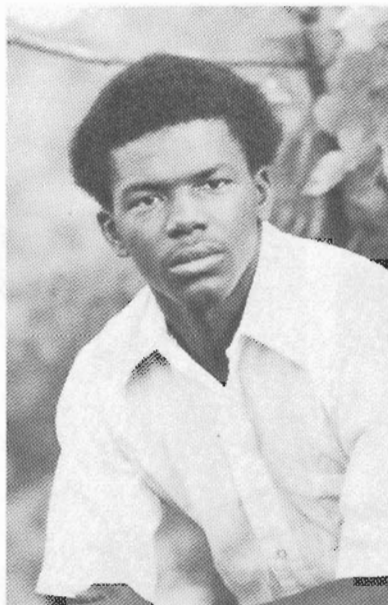
Glenn Harold Johnson



John Grayson Johnson Jr



Norma Johnson



Raymond Johnson



William Johnson



Cheryl Lynn Jones



Deborah P. Jones

I have made many friends in high school and will remember them in years to come. The dances, parties, and the weekends that we had in high school will be among my fondest memories. I just hope that in the years to come the spirit and atmosphere of C.H.S. will have improved. I realize that I went to C.H.S. for only two years but that was the beginning. Someday, I know that I'll be able to look back and say "Hey, I graduated from C.H.S." and be proud.

Mike Hoover

I would have died from total boredom during school if it hadn't been for the few interesting people I met!

John Johnson

Although I enjoyed Lane High School much more, I learned to tolerate C.H.S. I've met many interesting and exciting teachers who have taught me the value of being myself and of having my own ideas and not being ashamed of them.

Cheryl Jones

PAULA B. HOWARD, PB; Pep Club, Black Culture, Girl's Basketball—10; Chain, Junior class representative—11; FBLA vice-president, Black Culture, Powder Puff, VICA—12.

KEITH HUCKSTEP; Huck; Key Club, Varsity Basketball—10; 11; 12.

ALLEN HUGHES

GARY HUNT; JV Football, Track, Spanish Club—10; Varsity Football, Track—11; Varsity Football, Track, Chain—12.

VENABLE HURTT

JERRY DALE HUTCHINSON, Mutt; Baseball, Football 10; Baseball 11, 12.

JODY A. JACOBSON; SCA—10; Horse Interest group—11; Biology Club, Science Club secretary, Spanish Club, Calculus Club—12.

VINCENT dePAUL JAMME III, Skin; SCA, Lacrosse Club—10; SCA, Lacrosse, Science Club—11; SCA, Lacrosse captain, Key Club, Knight-time, Powder Puff Cheerleader—12.

GREGORY L. JENNINGS, Greg; Auto mechanic—11; Student aid, auto mechanic—12.

GEORGE JETT

GLENN HAROLD JOHNSON; Symphonic, Marching, Pep Bands, SCA—10; Symphonic, Marching Band, Powder Puff Cheerleader,

Chemistry Club, Spanish Club—11; Symphonic, Marching Band, Spanish Club—12.

JOHN GRAYSON JOHNSON, JR; Brigadoon, Player's Club, Forensics, Spanish Club, Reader's Theatre, Drama Club, SCA—10; Forensics, Debate, Taming of the Shrew, Ecology Club, Drama Club, Black Culture Discussion Group, Spanish Club, SCA, Student Review Board chairman, ESAA Student Advisory Board, Science Club—11; Forensics, Debate, The Mouse That Roared, SCA, French Club, Knight-time, ESAA Chairman—12.

NORMA JOHNSON; Powder Puff, 11, 12; German Club 12.

RAYMOND JOHNSON; Varsity Football, Varsity Track—10; Varsity Football, Varsity Track—11; Varsity Football co-captain, Varsity Track Indoor and Outdoor—12.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

CHERYL LYNN JONES; Drill Team—10; Drill Team, Spanish Club, Keyettes, Junior Class alternate, Pep Club—11; Drill Team, Captain, Keyettes, Senior Class representative, Powder Puff, Biology Club—12.

DEBORAH P. JONES, Debra; Spanish Club, Pep Band, Black Culture—10; Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Commencement Band, Black Culture, Guidance Runner—11; Keyettes, Pep Club vice-president, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Black Culture—12.

I had a good time.

Nelson Kane

I'm just glad it's over.

Hester Lilly

I think that moving from Lane to C.H.S. was a hard transition for most of us, but I feel that Lane is now just a happy memory and that C.H.S. is getting better every year. I am proud to have gone to C.H.S. and I will look back on my high school days as having been one of the best times of my life.

Sarah Loach

Our senior class is great, and I just wish we would have experienced it at LANE!

David Mahanes

GEORGE JONES

NELSON KANE; Concert Band, Marching Band, JV Basketball—10; Lacrosse, Knight-time Sports Editor—11; Knight-Time—12.

MATT KAYHOE

KEVIN KELLY; JV Basketball, Varsity Football—10; Varsity Basketball, Football, Lacrosse, Key Club—11; Football, Lacrosse, Key Club, Senior class representative—12.

MIKE KEYS

BECKY KINDRICK

JOLENE KOEHN

LYLE KONIGSBERG; Symphonic Band, Regional Symphonic Band, Marching Band—10; SCA representative, Symphonic Band, Marching Band—12.

SAMMIE KAY LEWIS

HESTER LILLY, Hes; FBLA—12.

SARAH W. LOACH; Bragadoon, SCA—10; Latin Club secretary, treasurer, French Club, SCA alternate—11; Latin Club vice-president,

French Club, Orchestra, Senior class representative—12.

GERALDINA M. LUNA, Dina; Spanish Club—12.

ANGUS MACAULAY; Tennis team, SCA—10; Tennis team captain, SCA, Chain, Ecology Club—11; Co-captain tennis team—12.

DAVID MAHANES, Burger; JV Basketball—10; Baseball—12.

SCOTT MAHANES

KAY MARRS; Junior class representative—11; FBLA vice-president, SCA, Office runner—12.

BILLY MARSH

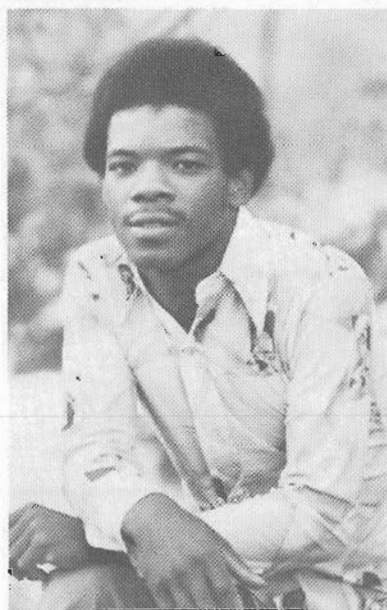
RHONDA C. MARSHALL; Pep Club, Math aid—11.

WENDALL C. MARSHALL; Varsity football 10, 11, 12.

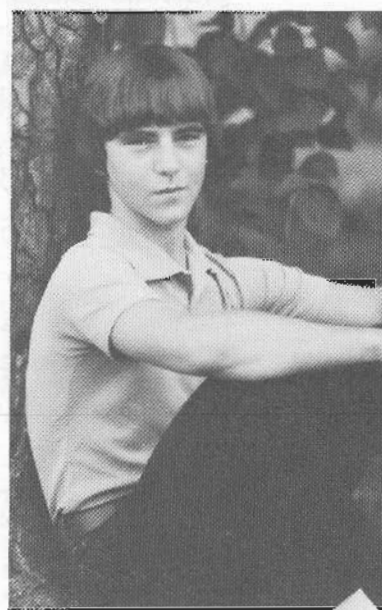
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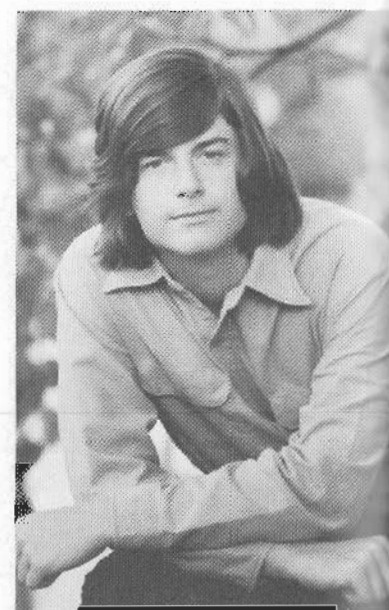
ANITA KATHLEEN MATNEY, Kathy; Future Homemakers of America—10; FBLA—11; Chain Business Manager, FBLA—12.



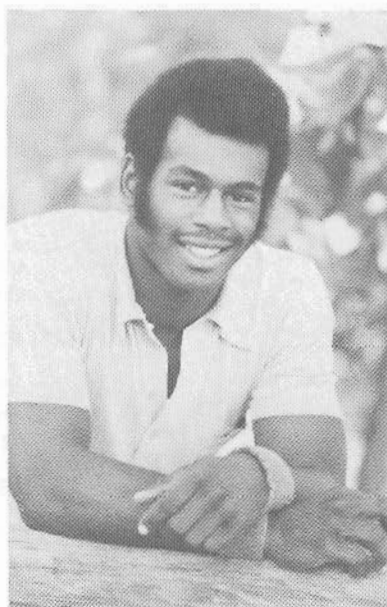
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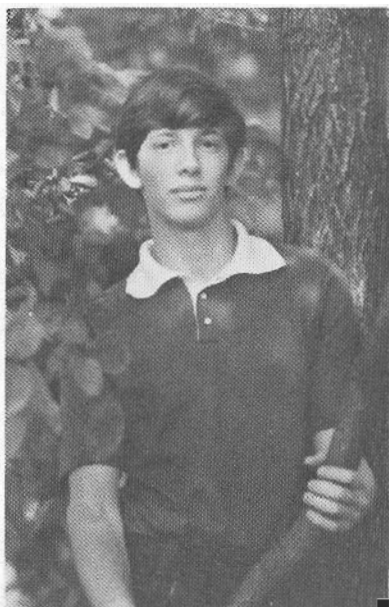
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Becky Kindrick



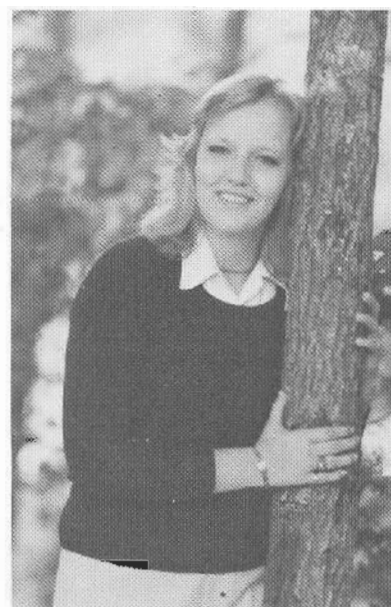
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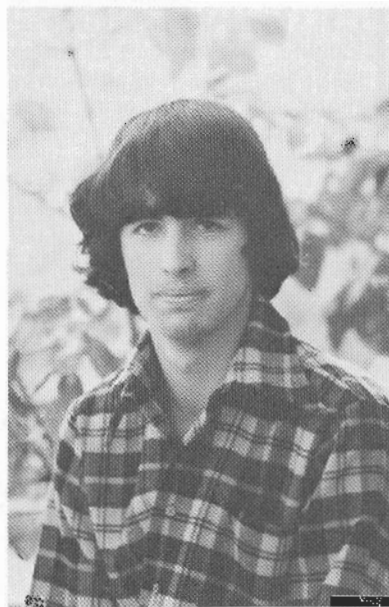
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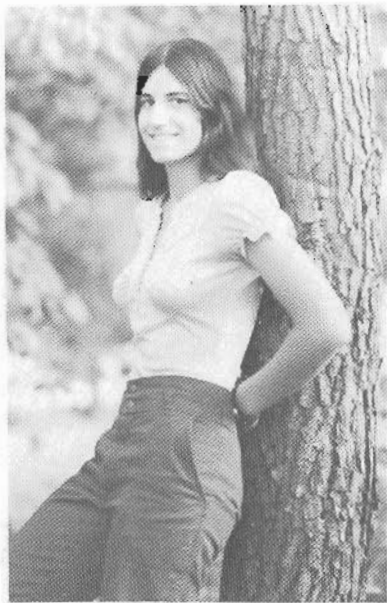
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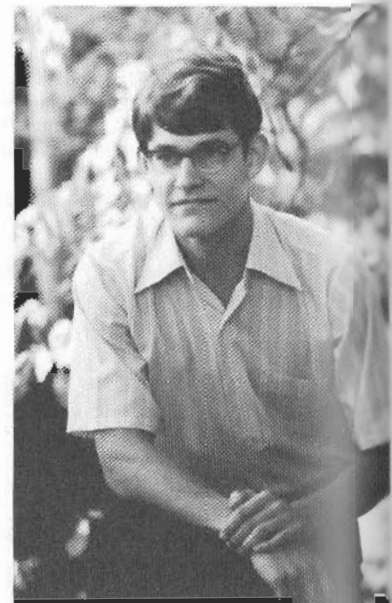
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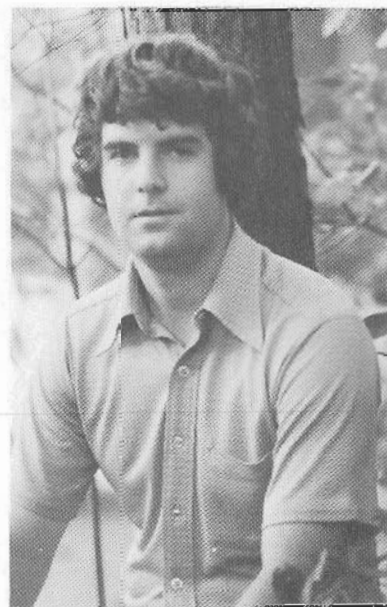
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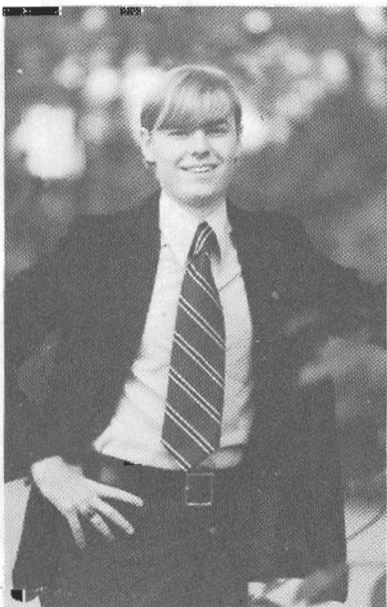
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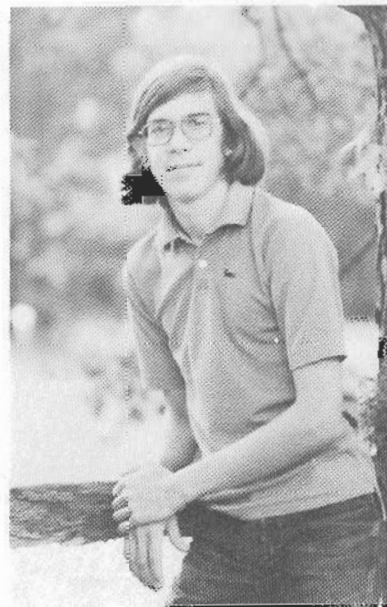
Martha McGrady



Elaine Melton



Roy Melton



John Michie

C.H.S. was not particularly challenging. It is difficult to pin point why this was so. However I thoroughly enjoyed being a senior and I am looking forward to college and its challenges.

Angus Macaulay

Really enjoyed my senior year!

Kay Marrs

Thank goodness I made it to my senior year. It was like a trip through space!

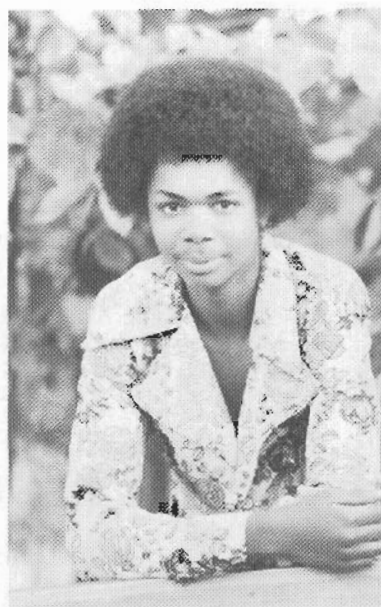
Jo Ann Mason



Theresa Michie



Patricia Milby



Carl Mills



Mary Monroe



Jayne Morin

JILL MATTHEWS; Choir—10; Teacher of Guitar Club 11,12; Madrigalists—11; Choir—12.

SARAH MAUPIN; VICA officer—10,11,12.

WANDA MAWYER; JV Cheerleader, SCA, Sophomore representative—10; SCA, junior class representative, German Club, Keyettes, Powder Puff—11; Varsity Cheerleader, Senior class representative, 12.

DAVID R. MAY, Randy, Head; Cross Country, Track—10; Cross Country, Track—11; Cross Country, co-captain, Winter and Spring Track—12.

PAULA MARGARET MC CAULEY; Sophomore class representative, SCA alternate—10; Powder Puff—12.

KEVIN MC CUSTY; Science Club, Golf—10; Horsemanship Club, Science Club, Golf captain—11; Calculus Club, Science Club, Biology Club, Golf captain—12.

MARTHA ELENA MC GRADY; Latin Club, Science Club—10; SCA, French Club president, Latin Club—12.

ELAINE MELTON

ROY MELTON

JOHN MICHIE; Track—11; Cross Country, Track—12.

THERESA MICHIE

PATRICIA MILBY, Tricia; Bat girl, Twirler, Symphonic Band—10; Powder Puff, Bat girl, Quartermaster for Flag Squad, Symphonic Band, Junior class representative, Science Club, 11; Bat girl, Quartermaster for Flag Squad, Symphonic Band, Senior class president, SCA, Powder Puff, Symphonic Band vice-president, Keyettes, FBLA—12.

CARL MILLS, Little Chilly; Media Aid, Gym Aid—12.

MARY MONROE

JAYNE MORIN; Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Spanish Club, SCA—10; Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Spanish Club, Lacrosse manager, Keyettes, Junior Class representative, Powder Puff—11; Keyettes, Chain, Lacrosse manager—12.

It's all so simple!

Jill Matthews

Senior year was better than junior year.

Sarah Maupin

What an experience! It was sad leaving Lane, but I guess the change is what I'll always remember. It's been fun.

Wanda Mawyer

It has been funny and I'll never forget all my friends. I wish I didn't have to leave my friends but I'm glad to be graduating from high school.

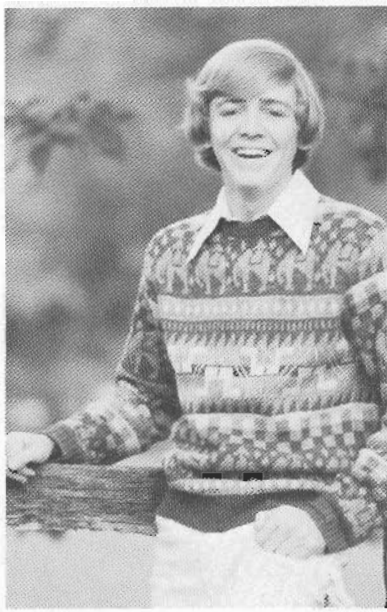
Patricia Milby

It gets better with time.

Kathie Napier

I've really enjoyed the time I've spent at C.H.S. I know I won't forget all the good times I've had here or all of the great friends I've made. I've been happy here, but I'm looking forward to college. I hope I'll enjoy my college years as much as my high school ones.

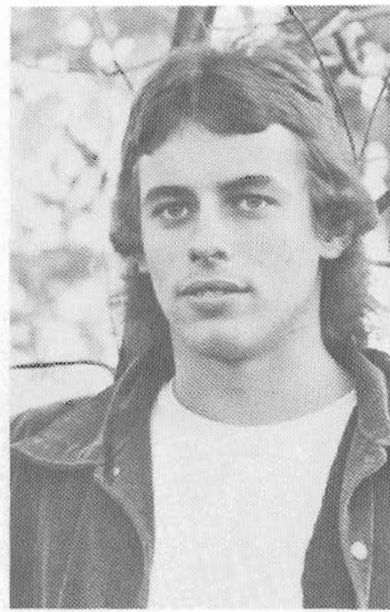
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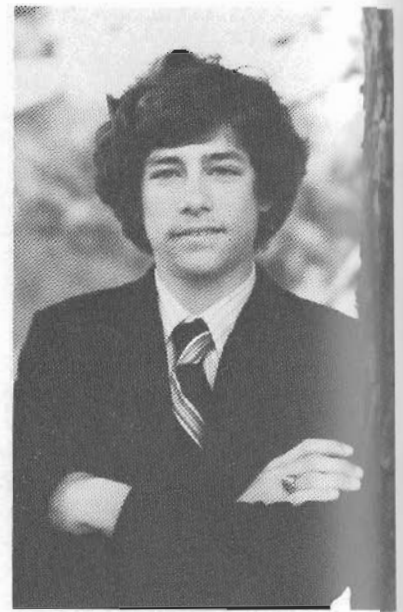
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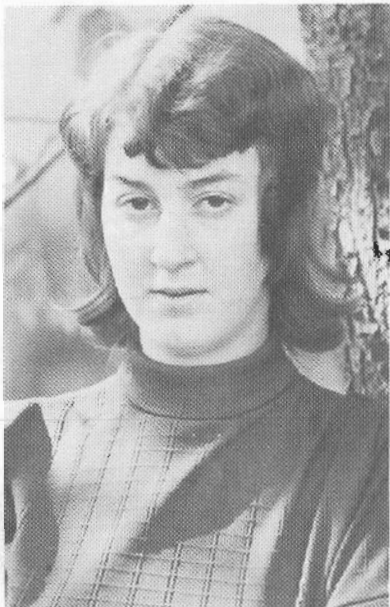
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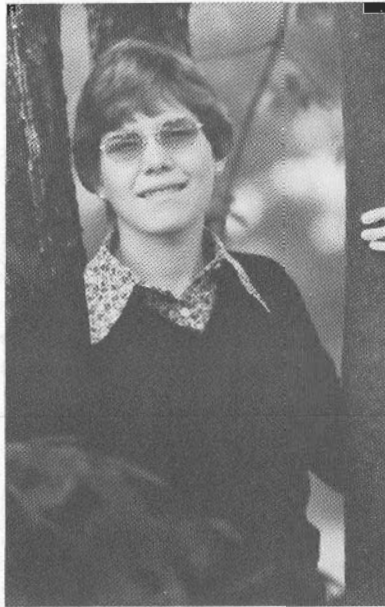
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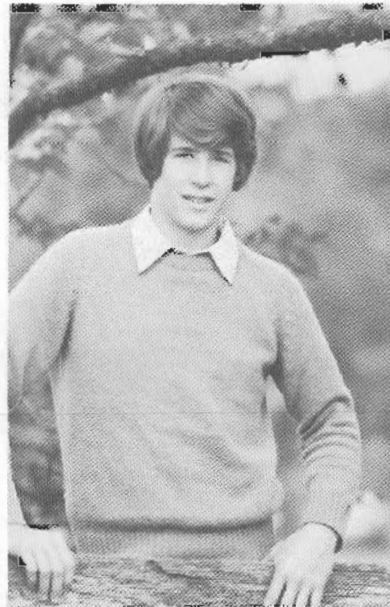
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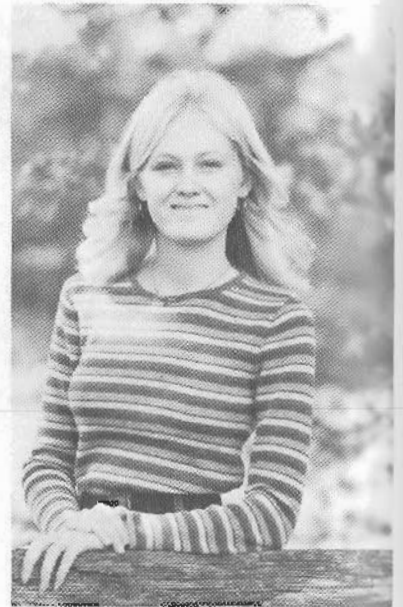
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Debbie Murphy



David Murray



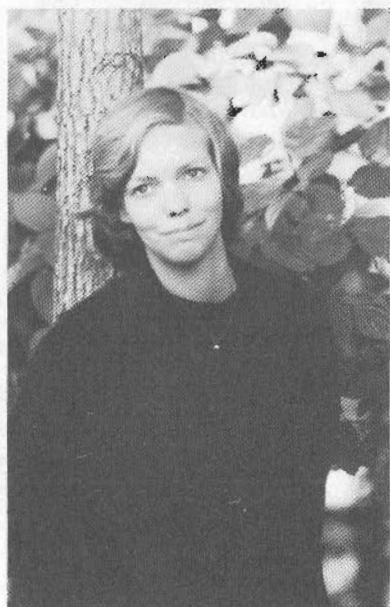
Cheryl Nash



Cathy Napier
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Gloria Naylor



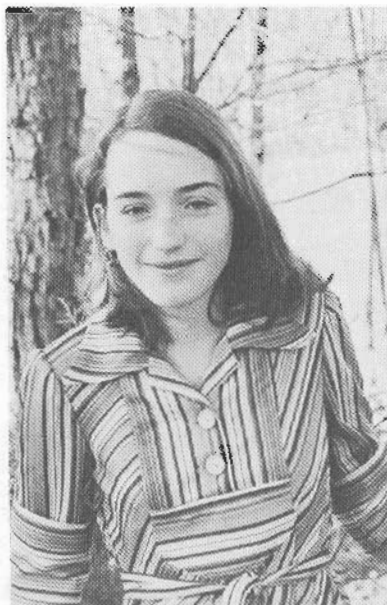
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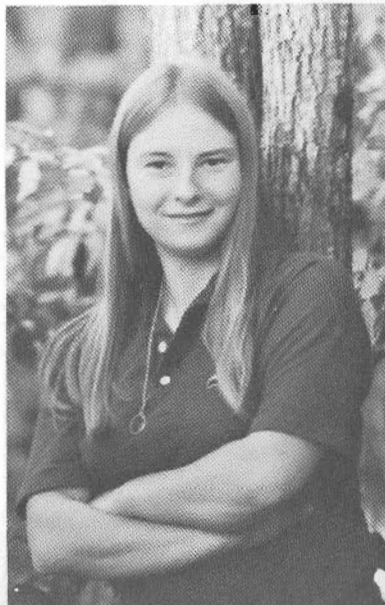
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Judy Nye



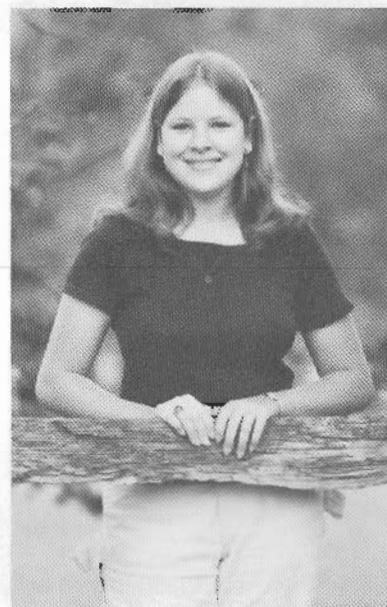
Colleen O'Brien



Ellen Pace



Wanda Pannell



Pam Paulette



Lee Anne Payne

BARRY KEITH MORRIS; Spanish Club, S.C.A.—10; S.C.A. Representative, Spanish Club, Jr. Class Powder Puff Cheerleader—11; S.C.A. Representative, Spanish Club Vice-President, Biology Club—12.

CAROL LAVERNE MORRIS

HAROLD MORRIS

MICHAEL D. MORRIS, MIKE (THE MAG), Lacrosse Club, Prep. Band, Marching Band, CHS Jazz Band, Ecology Club, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Commencement Band, Lacrosse—10; J.I.; Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Marching Band (P.F.C.), Lacrosse—12.

SHARON MORRIS

DEBBIE MURPHY, Art Club—11, Library Aide—12.

DAVID MURRAY

KATHIE NAPIER, Softball, S.C.A.—10; Spanish Club, Latin Club, Softball—11; Spanish Club—President, Latin Club—Secretary, Keyettes, Pep Club—12.

CHERYL NASH, SMOKE IN YOUR EYES, F.B.L.A.—12.

GLORIA NAYLOR

KAREN NEWBERRY, S.C.A., Sophomore Representative, French Club, Keyettes, Science Club, Knight-Time—10; S.C.A., Junior Representative, French Club, Pep Club—11; S.C.A., Senior Representative, French Club, Latin Club, Keyettes, Knight-Time (Club Editor)—12.

BILL NUCHOLS

JUDITH LINN NYE, JUDY; German Club, Lanetime (feature editor)—10; German Club (Vice Pres.) Art Club, Knight-Time (feature editor), S.C.A. Representative—11; Knight-Time (Editor-in-Chief), S.C.A. Representative, German Club (Vice-President), TV Studio Aide, Senior Powder Puff Team—12.

COLLEEN O'BRIEN; Class Representative, S.C.A., Players Club—10; French Club, Science Club, Keyettes, S.C.A.—11; S.C.A. Representative, French Club (Sec. Tres.), Science Club, (Historian), Keyettes—12.

ELLEN PACE; Softball—10; Softball, Basketball, F.B.L.A.—11; Softball, F.B.L.A.—12.

WANDA S. PANNELL; Pep Club, Concert Band, Marching Band—10; Concert Band, Marching Band, Powder Puff—11; F.B.L.A., Powder Puff, COE—12.

LEE ANNE PAYNE; S.C.A., Marching Band, Sophomore Class representative, J.V. Cheerleader, Symphonic Band, Pep Club—10; SCA, Marching Band, Drill Team, Powder Puff, Junior Class Representative, Keyettes, Science Club, Symphonic Band—11; SCA president, Symphonic Band, Drill Team, Powder Puff, Senior class representative, Keyettes, Biological Experiments Club, Ski Club—12.

PAMELA L. PAULLETTE, Pam; Concert Band, SCA, Sophomore class representative, Brigadeon, Pep Club, Drama Club—10; Symphonic Band, Marching Band—11; Drill Team, SCA, Senior class representative—12.

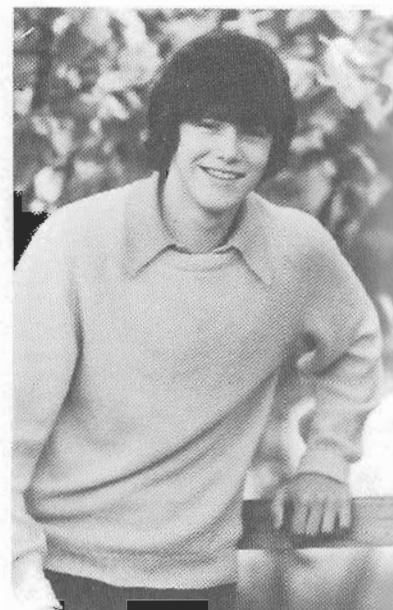
LLOYD PAYNE



Lloyd Payne



Robin Payne



Tim Payne

It's not Lane! I hope C.H.S. can build as great a tradition as Lane did.

Judy Nye

C.H.S. is definitely the most academically challenging school in the state of Virginia (poor Virginia!).

Coleen O'Brien

My three years in high school have been great fun and work. Now I'm ready for another four in college.

Lee Anne Payne

My high school career at C.H.S. has been an exciting and worthwhile experience.

Robin Payne

It was a real experience for me. I miss the closeness of Lane, but I enjoyed some things of C.H.S. I had fun while I was here, but I'm glad I'm graduating this year.

Donna Robinson

I'm glad it's over but sad. I wonder where do I go from here? And what will become of my friends? I worry and wonder, but look forward to the challenge.

Cindy Perego

I have so many memories, good and bad, about C.H.S. If I had to do it all over again, I think I would get more involved. I have mixed feelings about leaving because I'll miss a lot of people. Everyone come see me at Mary Washington. Have fun!

Cookie Pittman

I think it was awful that seniors don't have any privileges whatsoever.

Rhonda Porter

ROBIN D. PAYNE; Sophomore representative—10; SCA, Powder Puff—11; Spanish Club, Powder Puff, Senior Class representative—12.

TIM PAYNE

PAT PEASE

CYNTHIA Y. PEREGOY, Cindy; Knight-Time—Editorial page editor, Choir, Glee Club, Brigadoon, Player's Club—10; Choir, Knight-Time business manager, Madrigalists, Bye-Bye Birdie—11; Knight Time business manager, Debate Team, FBLA, Ecology Club, Teacher Assistant—12.

COOKIE PITTMAN; Spanish Club, one act plays, Brigadoon, Pep Club, Sophomore class representative, Office aid, FHA, Library aid, Homecoming parade—10; Drill team, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Science Club—11; SCA, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Calculus Club—12.

MARY KATHERINE PLEASANT; German Club—10; 11; Science club—11.

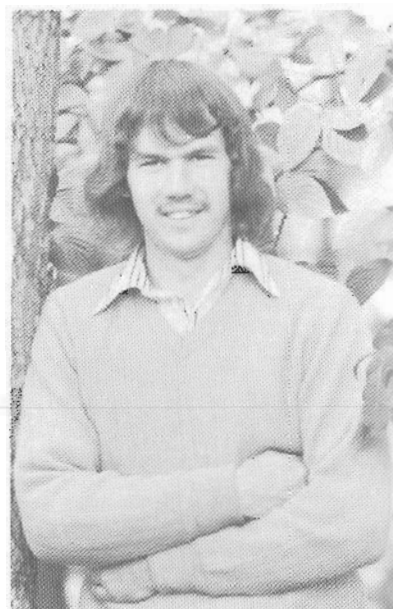
RHONDA LAVERA PORTER; Sophomore class representative, SCA, Black Culture Week, Spanish Club—10; Chain, Junior class representative, Black Culture Week, Spanish Club, SCA—11; VICA, Black Culture Week, Powder Puff—12.

MICHAEL POWELL, Mike.

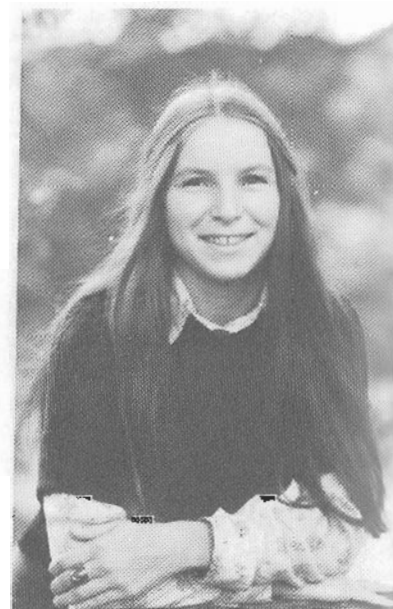
ROBIN POWELL; Office runner—10; FBLA president—12.

TONY POWELL; Art Club 10; 11; 12; Drama Club—12.

SANDRA PROFFITT; Pep Club, Drama Club, Junior representative—11; Science Club—12.



William Payne



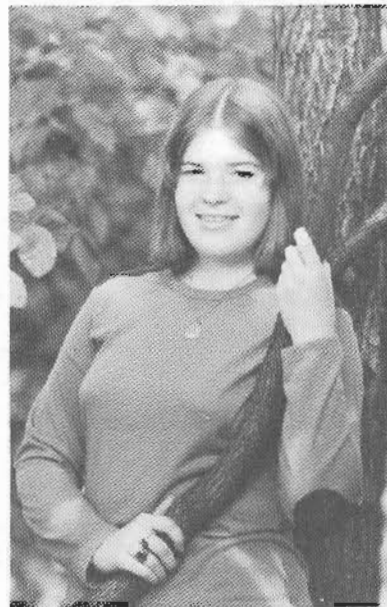
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Sally Phipps



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Mary Pleasants



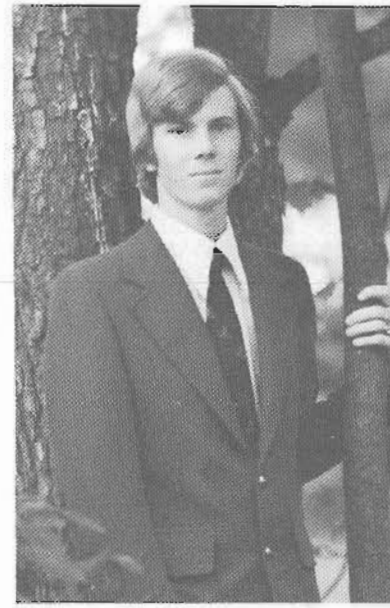
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Cornelia Porter



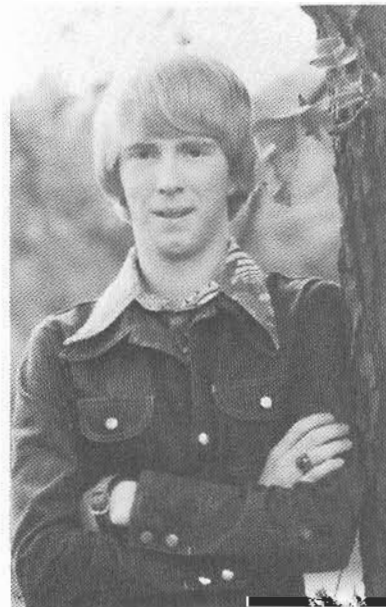
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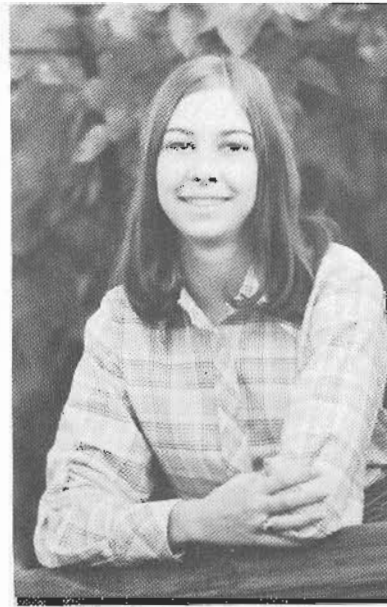
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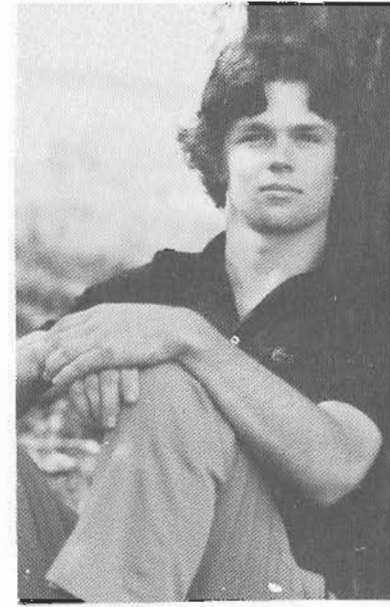
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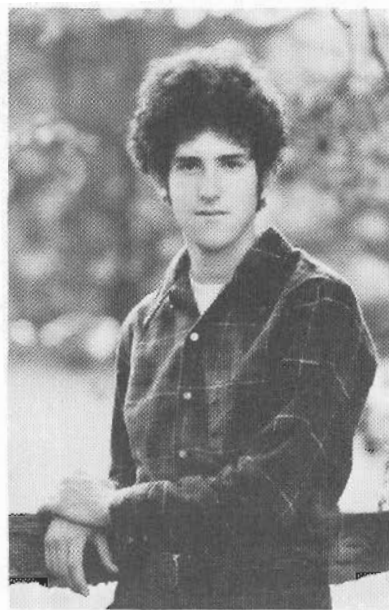
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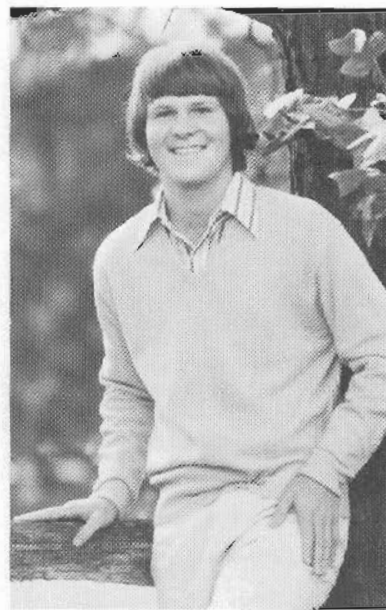
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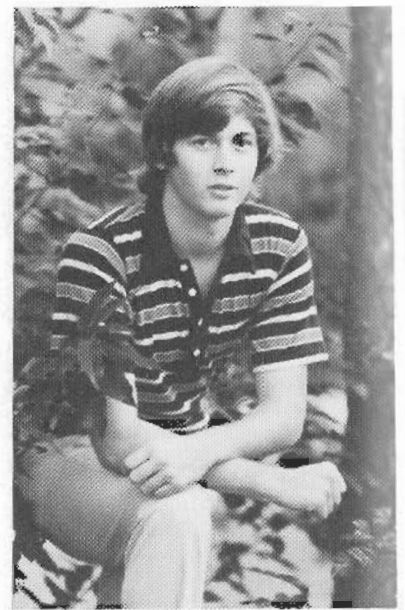
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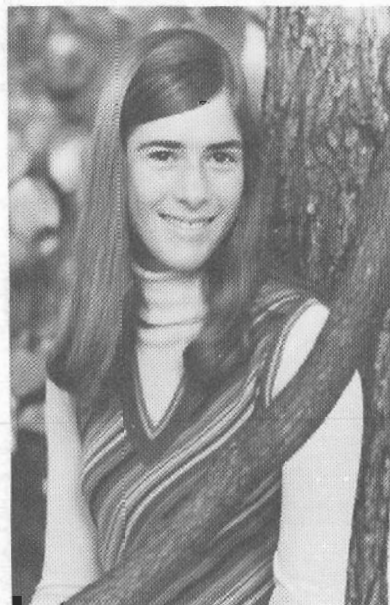
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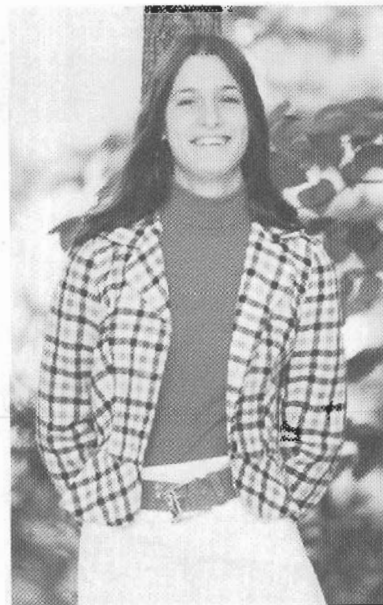
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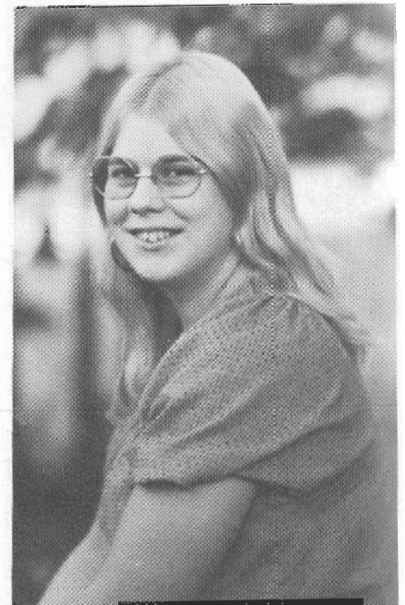
Shannon Reid



Marion Reynolds



Margaret Ripley



Cheryl Ritchey

It was a very good year? You may never reach the other side, but keep swimming for the shore.

Barby Rudolf

I remember the time that Kenny and I tricked Mr. Saunders into writing nine passes to Es-14, which happened to be the class we were in!

Rick Sandridge

I had many good times at C.H.S. and some memorable experiences. I made many friends and will miss them when I go away to school. I have only one regret, and that is that the student body didn't always care as much as it should have about school or about life.

Maddy Schwartz

I feel that C.H.S. has been most accommodating for my educational and social needs.

Keith Scott

My two years experience at C.H.S. may not have been as good as at Lane, but it was interesting (but then, so are moldy tennis shoes!)

Nina Scott

DALLAS HUGH REID, JR., Bert; Lanetime, J.V. Basketball—10; Science Club, Key Club, Varsity Basketball—11; Key Club vice-president, Varsity Baseball, Powder Puff Cheerleader—12.

SHANNON REID, Poo; Baseball, J.V. Basketball, Key Club—10; Baseball, Basketball, Key Club—11; Baseball, Basketball, Key Club, Powder Puff Cheerleader—12.

MARION REYNOLDS; Sophomore class vice-president, SCA—10; Junior class treasurer, Symphonic Band, Marching Band—11; Senior Class representative, Cross Country, Girl's Track, Ski Club—12.

CHERYL RITCHEY; Guidance aid—12.

DONNA MARIA ROBINSON; SCA, Player's Club, Brigadoon, Chorus, Spanish Club, Drill Team—10; Powder Puff football, Madrigals, Ecology Club, Junior class representative, Drill Team, Player's Club, Taming of the Shrew—11;

Drill Team 2nd lieutenant, Player's Club, Spanish Club, SCA, Powder Puff, Youth Bicentennial Committee, Chorus, SODA, Calculus Club—12.

BARBARA ELAINE RUDOLF, Barby; J.V. Cheerleaders captain, Homecoming Court—10; Girl's track, Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, French Club, Keyettes, Powder Puff—11; Powder Puff, Varsity Cheerleaders captain, Homecoming Court, Girl's track, Senior class representative, Keyettes vice-president—12.

BARBARA S. RUSH; Math aid—11; Calculus Club—12.

EDWARD SACRE

RICHARD W. SANDRIDGE, Rick; DECA president—11.

JEFF SAWYER; Forensics, 11; 12.

MADLINE SCHWARTZ, Maddy; French Club, Tennis, Forensics—10; French Club, Player's Club, Science Club, Powder Puff, SCA, Tennis—11; Tennis team, French Club, Player's Club vice-president, Calculus Club, SCA—12.



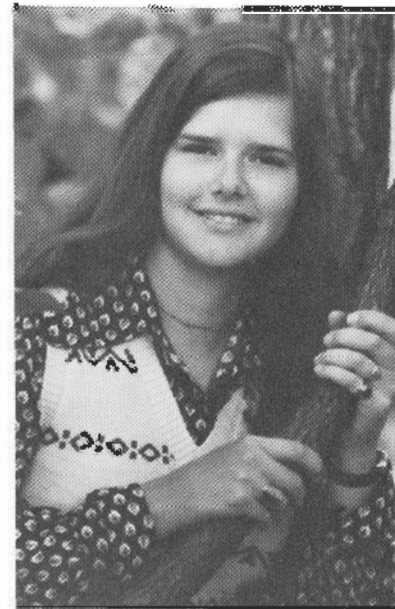
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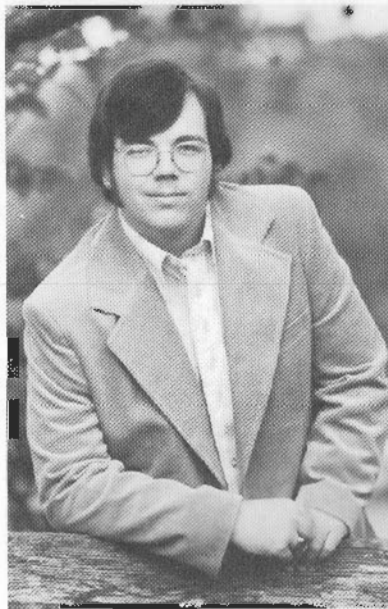
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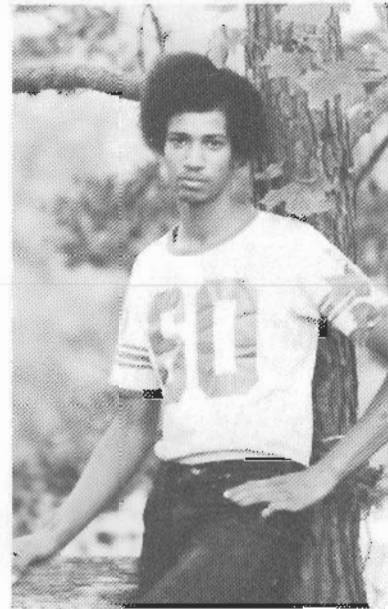
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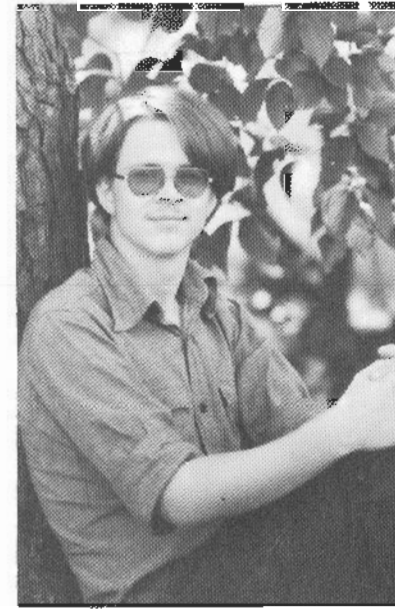
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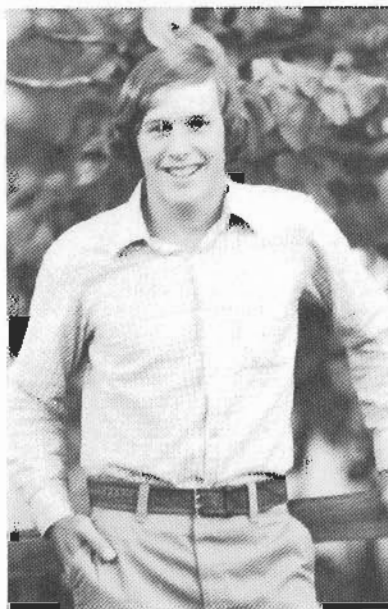
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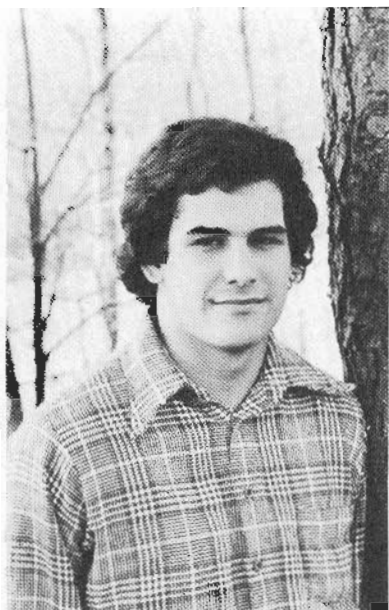
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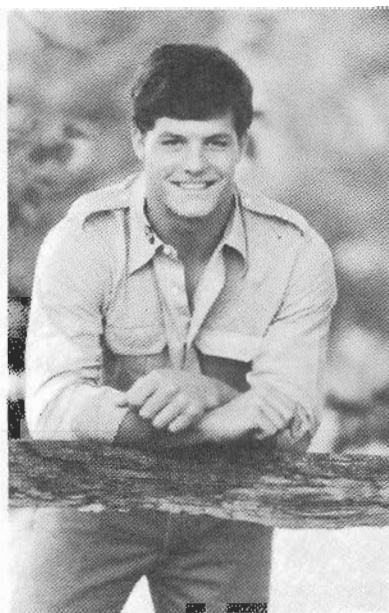
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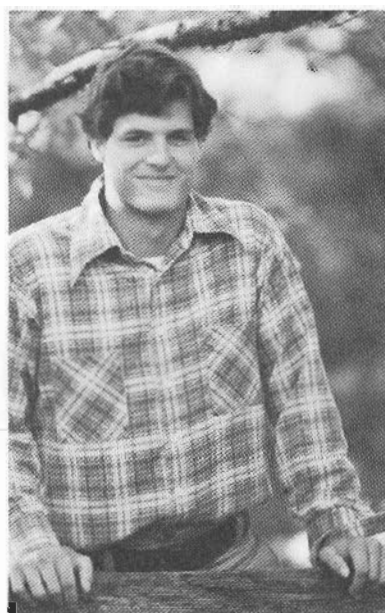
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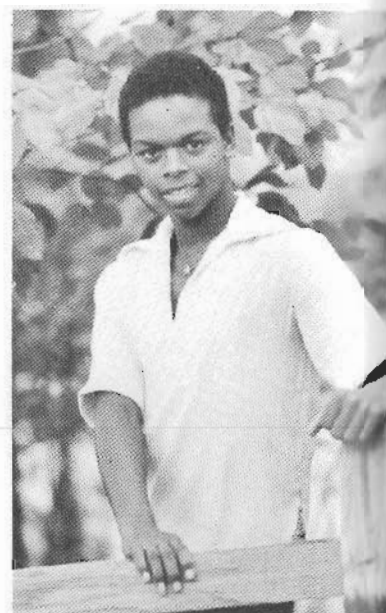
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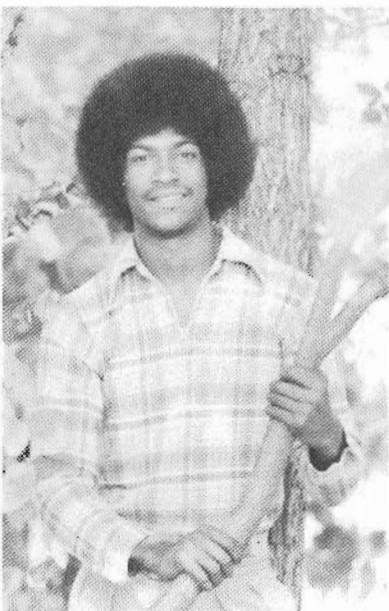
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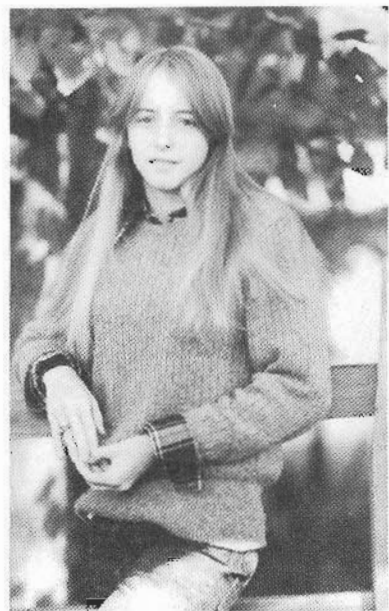
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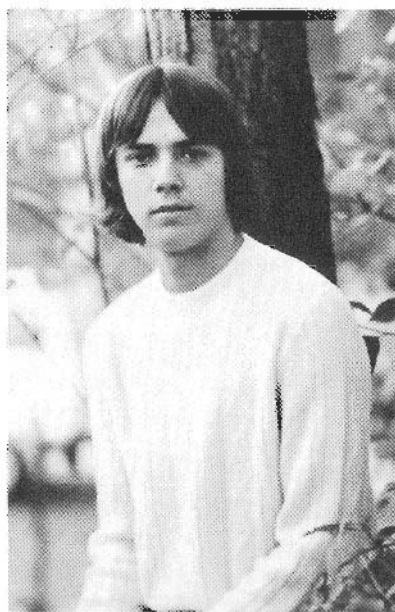
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Delores Smith



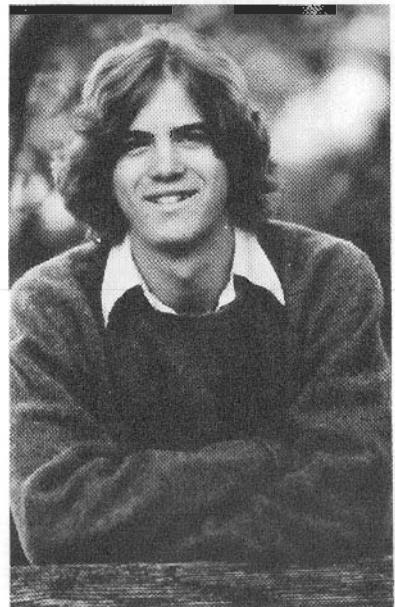
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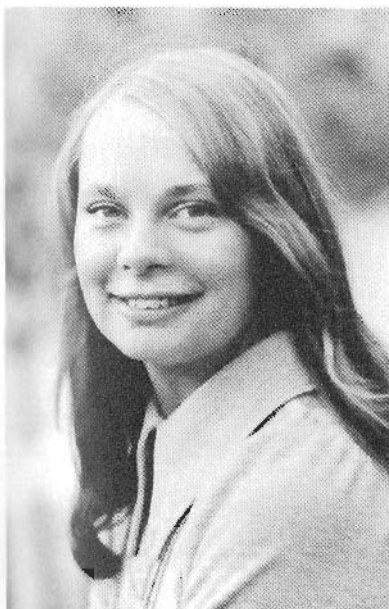
Robert Sorenson



Charles Spicer



Ned Stacey



Suzanne Staples



Lena Steppe

CHS was a beautiful school. Great memories I'll never forget, but I still say my junior high years should have been my high school years. Anyway, I'm glad it's over.

Delphine Shackelford

It's coming along fine so far! This will prepare me for the future in the business field.

Gifford Shrieves

I think C.H.S. can become a school with a great tradition, especially since we've achieved athletic and athletic prominence in just two years.

Dale Sloan

I wish I could come back for another year or two.

Ned Stacey

I've enjoyed the friends I've made at C.H.S. and think that I've been well-prepared for college life.

Rebecca Sturgill

KEITH SCOTT, Scotty; Cross Country, Baseball—10; Baseball, Key Club, Knight-Time—11; Key Club secretary, Baseball, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Soccer Club, Knight-Time—12.

NINA IRETHA SCOTT; Drama Club—10; Chain—12.

JOHN SENSBACH

DELPHINE L. SHACKELFORD, Del; Sophomore Class representative, Marching Band, Drill Team, SCA—10; Marching Band Drill Team, Junior representative—11; Pep Club, Keyettes, Drill Team, Media Aid, Driver's Ed aid, gym aid, FBLA, Black Culture group—12.

PATRICIA SHIFFLETT

CABELL SHOAF

CLAY SHOAF

GIFFORD G. SHRIEVES; Black Culture—10; 11; Black Culture, FBLA—12.

GILBERT SHRIEVES; J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball—10; Varsity Basketball—12.

SHIELA SIMMS

ROBERT DALE SLOAN, Yogi; Varsity Football, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Track, SCA—10; Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track—11; Varsity Football Co-captain, Varsity Track indoor and outdoor, FCA, Powder Puff coach, Lacrosse, SCA, Key Club—12.

DELORES SMITH

ROBERT A. SORENSON, Rob; office runner—11.

LINDA SMITH

CHARLES SPICER

NED M. STACEY; Science Club—10; SCA alternate—11; Senior Class representative, Powder Puff coach—12.

SUZANNE KAY STAPLES, Suzie.

LENA J. STEPPE, Weanie; Black Culture Week, SCA—10; Pep Club, Black Culture Week—11; FBLA, COE—12.

I'll miss school later, but right now all I can say is thank goodness it's almost over!

Richard Swinson

It's too big!

Cathy Thomas

Fun, I wouldn't give it up for the world. I learned quite a lot in my three years of high school.

Sally Trudgeon

JAN STOKES; FBLA treasurer, COE program—12.

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REBECCA K. STURGILL, Becky; Orchestra, Sophomore Class alternate, Players Club, Brigadoon—10; Science Club, French Club, Orchestra, Players Club, The Taming of the Shrew—11; Vice president Science Club, French Club, Orchestra, SCA alternate, French Tutor, Calculus Club—12.

DAVID SWING

RICHARD M. SWINSON, Ricky; JV Football, Glee Club—10; Madrigal Choir, New Psalm Club—11; Madrigal Choir, Jazz Choir, New Psalm Club president—12.

JOYCE TAYLOR

RALPH TAYLOR

JOAN TENNYSON; German Club—10; German Club, Science Club, Drill Team, Attendance Office runner—11; SCA representative, German Club, Drill Team, Powder Puff Football—12.

CATHY A. THOMAS; Junior Class representative, 11; FBLA—12.

VICKIE THOMAS

BENJAMIN THOMPSON, Benny; Prep Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble II—10; Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble I, Commencement Band, Junior Class alternate—11; Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble I, Pep Band, Christmas Brass Quartet—12.

DENISE TINDER, Neezy; FBLA—12.

JAMES TOMLIN, Kemper; DECA—12.

CAROL TOMS; Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble I, Marching Band, Girl's Softball—10; Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble I, Marching Band—11; Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble I, Marching Band—12.

DEBRA MARIE TOMS, Debbie; Pep Club, Spanish Club, secretary-treasurer, SCA, Sophomore Class representative, Girl's Service Club—10; Junior Class Representative, Spanish Club vice-president, SCA Keyettes, Science Club—11; Powder Puff; Ski Club, Senior Class representative; Keyettes, SCA—12.

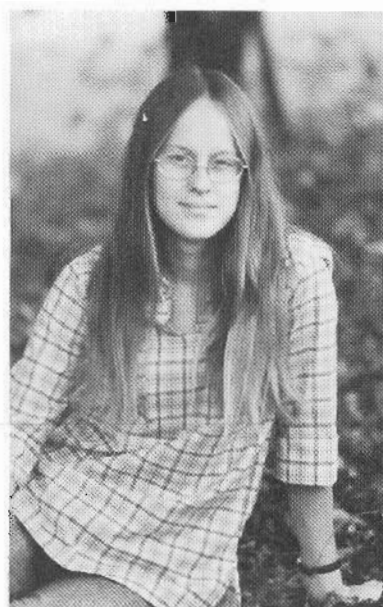
JOYCE TRIPOLOS, ZoZo; SCA representative, Pep Club, Sophomore Class representative—10; Who's Who Among American High School Students—11; Office runner—12.

SALLY TRUDGEON; Co-captain JV Cheerleaders, Sophomore Class representative, SCA, Keyettes, Bumblebee—10; Keyettes, Junior Class alternate, Powder Puff, Girl's Track Manager—11; Varsity Cheerleader, Keyettes treasurer, Senior Class alternate—12.

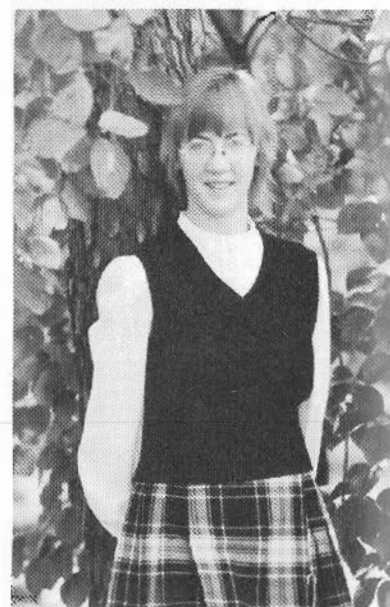
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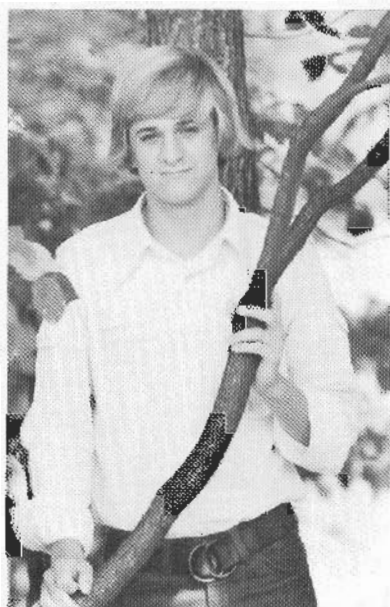
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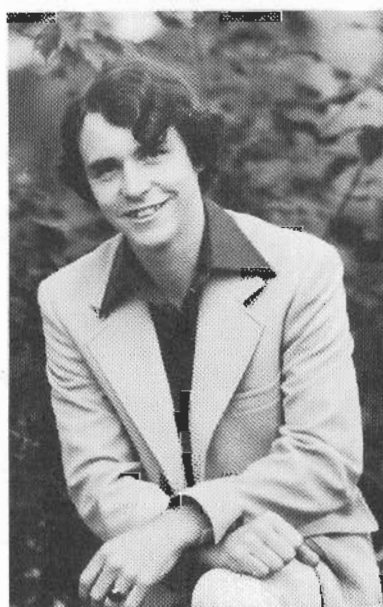
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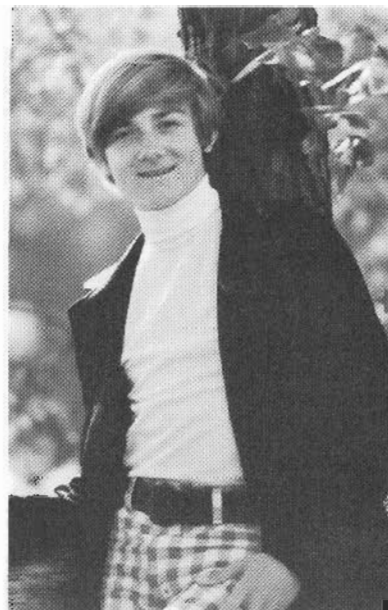
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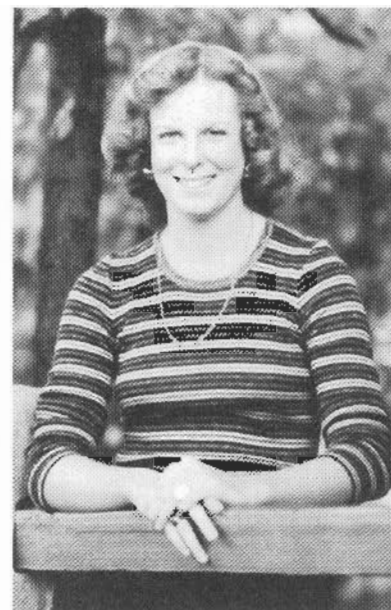
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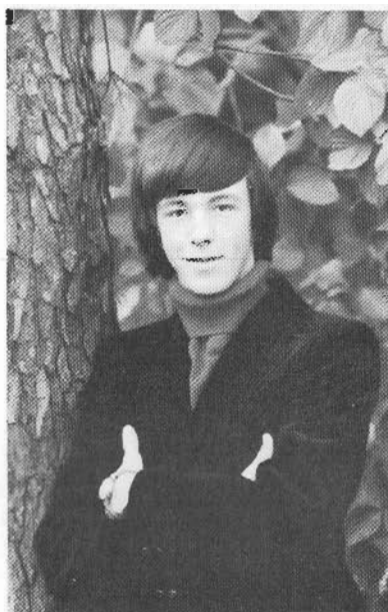
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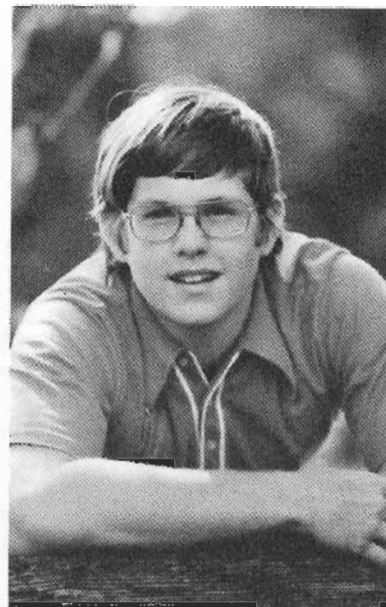
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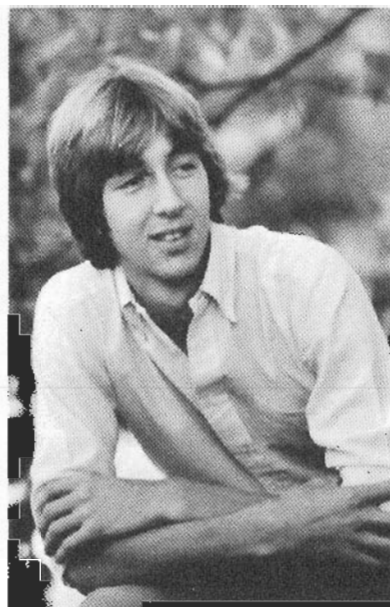
Kenneth Tucker



Bill Turman



Roberta Turner



Dennis Tyler



Ernest Tyler



Stanley Tyree

Confusing!!

Anthony Waterfield

I had a chance to meet a lot of interesting people. Had a lot of fun.

James Tomlin

My high school career at C.H.S. was an experience. Though I miss the Lane tradition, CHS has begun to get one for itself; hopefully it can continue to grow. I've had numerous experiences here and have learned a lot.

Debbie Toms

I think C.H.S. could be a really great school and have a great tradition.

Wayne Tyler

I have really enjoyed C.H.S.

Francina Diane Walker

WILLIAM D. TURMAN, Bill; JV Football, Concert Band, Marching Band, Staging Crew—10; Varsity Football, Track, Science Club, Symphonic Band, Knights 300 lb. club—11; Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track, Ecology Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes—12.

DENNIS WAYNE TYLER, Tyree; JV Basketball, Track—10; Track, Key Club, Powder Puff coach—11; Track, indoor and outdoor, Key Club, Powder Puff coach—12.

STANLEY J. TYREE, JR., J.T.; Drama Club president, Black Culture Organization(William Monroe High)—10; Drama Club, Biology Club, Bio-experiments Club, Black Awareness

Group, Student Activities Group—11; Drama Club, Science Club, Biology Club, Bio-Experiments Club, Spanish Club, Senior Class representative—12.

HEATHER VINES; German Club 10,11; German Club president, Powder Puff—12.

FRANCINA DIANE WALKER; Class officer, Bat girl, SCA—10; Bat girl, SCA, 11; Bat girl, VICA treasurer, Pep Club, Homecoming Court, Keyettes—12.

JAMES A. WALKER, Rock; JV Football, 10; Varsity football—12.

VERONICA WASHINGTON, Raunchy; Chain—11; FBLA, Powder Puff—12.

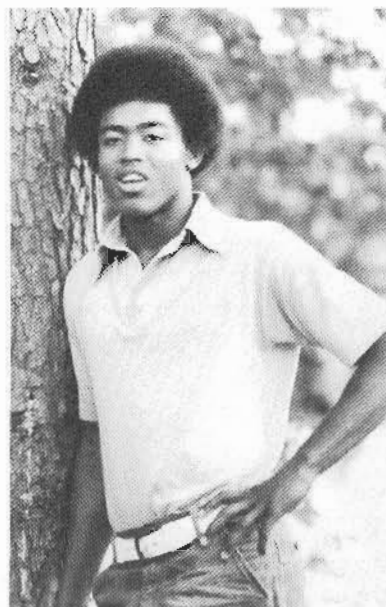
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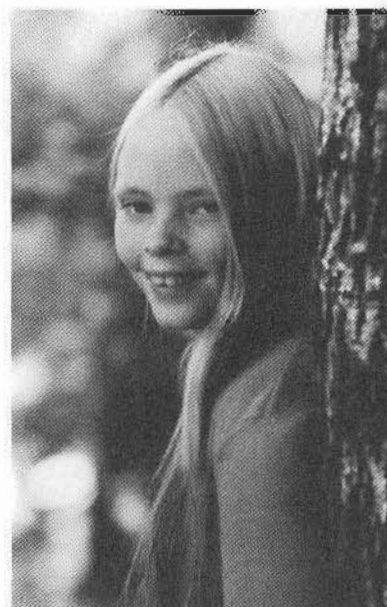
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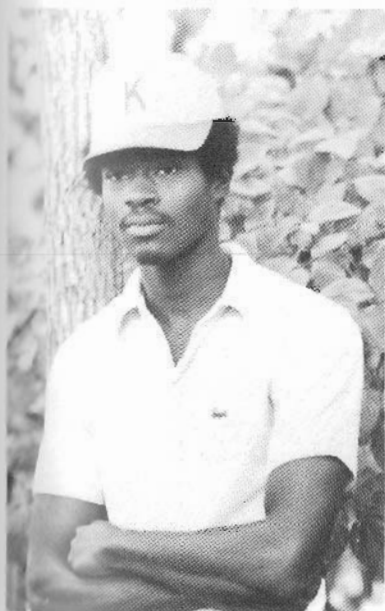
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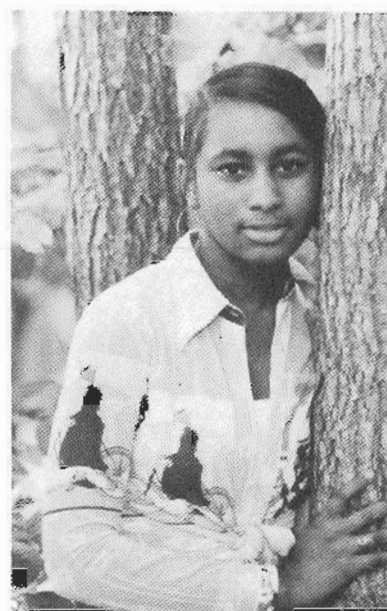
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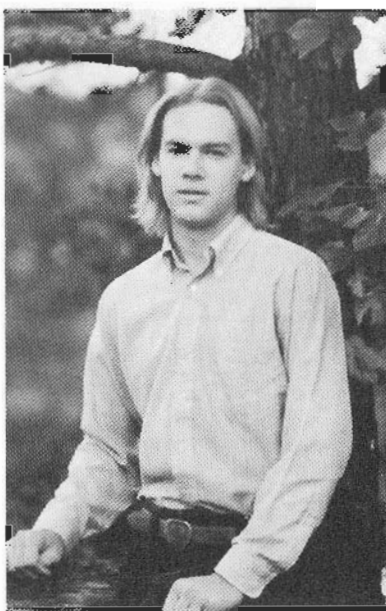
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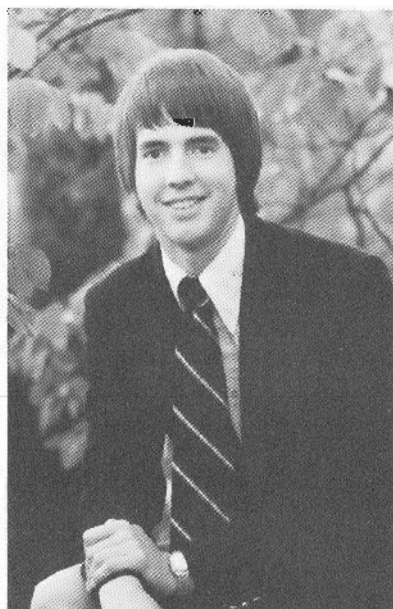
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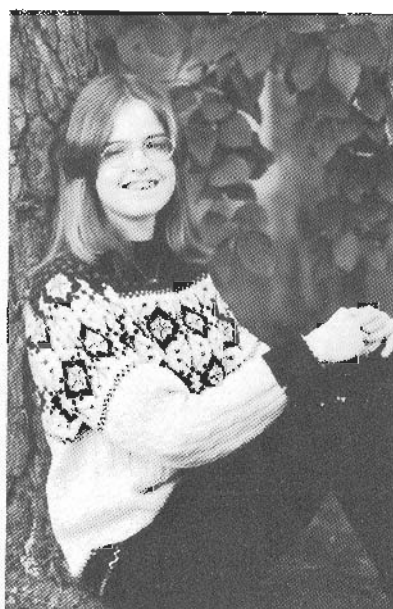
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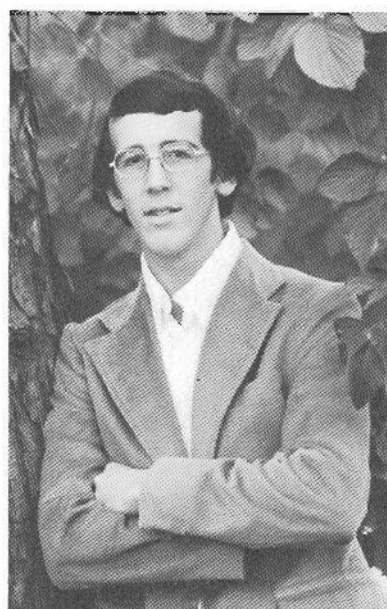
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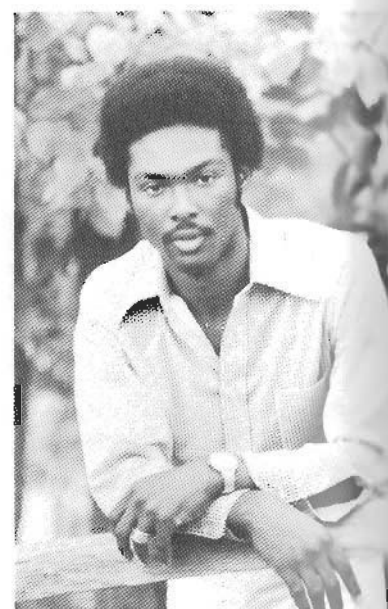
Paula Wood
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Piper Wood



Randy Wood



Al Woodfolk

TAMMY WESSEL; Spanish Club, Tennis team, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, SCA—10; Spanish Club, Tennis Team co-captain, Powder Puff, Ecology Club, Junior class alternate, Drama Club—11; Spanish Club, Drama Club—secretary, Tennis Team co-captain, Powder Puff, SCA alternate, Keyettes—12.

MARTHA A. WHITE, Berts, SCA, Chain—10; Junior Class alternate, SOS, Science Club, Chain—11; Spanish Club, Spanish 80 Club—12.

CAROL SUE WILES; FBLA 11, 12.

BOBBINETTE WILLIAMS, Bobbi; SCA, sophomore class representative, Marching Band, Commencement Band—10; SCA, junior class representative, ESAA Student Advisory Board, Keyettes, Marching Band, Commencement Band, Knight-time—11; SCA, senior class representative, ESAA, Keyettes, Flag Squad, Marching Band, Knight-Time—12.

SCOTT ALAN WILLIAMS; Brigadoon, SCA, Symphonic, Marching, Commencement Band, Drama Club—10; SCA, Junior Class representative, Symphonic and Marching Bands, Drama Club, Lacrosse team, Biological Ex-

periments club, ESAA—11; SCA projects committee chairman, Soccer Club, Science Club, Lacrosse team, ESAA, Symphonic, Marching, and Pep Bands, vice president Symphonic Band—12.

JAMES R. WOOD, Pop.

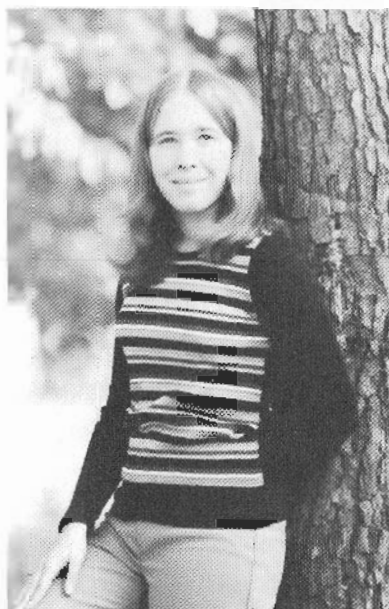
PAULA WOOD; JV Cheerleader—10; Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Keyettes—11; Varsity Cheerleader, Keyettes, Pep Club, SCA—12.

ALDWIN DURAN WOODFOLK, Al; JV Basketball—10; Gym aid—12.

DIANE WOOLFORD; Pep Club—10; Pep Club—11.

KAREN WORRELL; JV Cheerleader, Marching Band, Concert Band—10; French Club, Lacrosse manager, Powder Puff, Drill Team, Symphonic Band, SCA—11; Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Keyettes, Powder Puff, Marching Band, Symphonic Band—12.

JANE COOK WYLLIE; Spanish Club, Science Club—10; Spanish Club, Science Club, Latin Club, 11; Spanish Club secretary, Science Club, Latin Club, Calculus Club—12.



Cathy Woodson



Diane Woolford



Karen Worrell



Jane C. Wyllie

I feel our class as the first class to spend the majority of time in the new C.H.S. has a responsibility to make it like or better than the long-enduring Lane High. I feel we did a splendid job and the later classes have a path to follow. I'm proud to have been part of the great Lane, but am more proud to have helped make C.H.S. what it is, through sports and our own actions. Good luck future graduating classes.

Bill Turman

I really enjoyed my days at C.H.S. and the good days will never be forgotten. My years here have been an ultimate experience and I wish this school, the students, and its faculty all the success in the future.

Stanley Tyree

I have been here two long years and it's been fun.

James A. Walker

As the school changed, I think I did too. I had many good experiences and memories that I will want to always remember. I hate to leave my teachers, who have helped me out in many ways, and my friends, who are the main part of school, but my college years will continue where my high school years ended.

Tammy Wessel

I feel that the school has improved greatly in the participation of students since last year. Though I have enjoyed my school years, I am anxious to graduate.

Carol Sue Wiles

It has been an experience!

Bobbinette Williams

For the troubles and complaints about this school, I have truly enjoyed my two years here.

Scott Williams

I preferred Lane, however my senior year at CHS was better than my junior year.

Paula Wood

The best fun I had was when the girls had short hair and the boys and I called them "tight heads."

Al Woodfolk

Preferred Lane, senior year was more exciting than junior year.

Karen Worrell

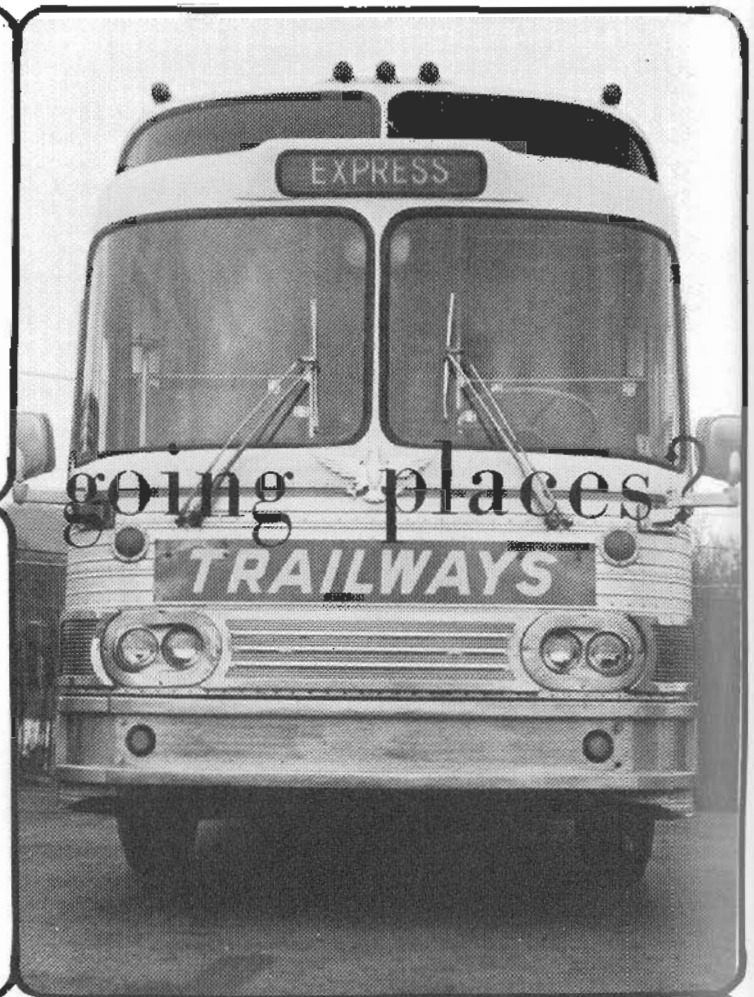
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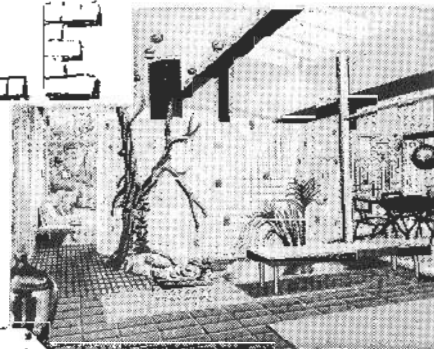


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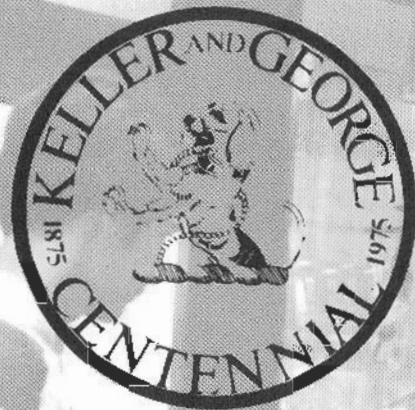
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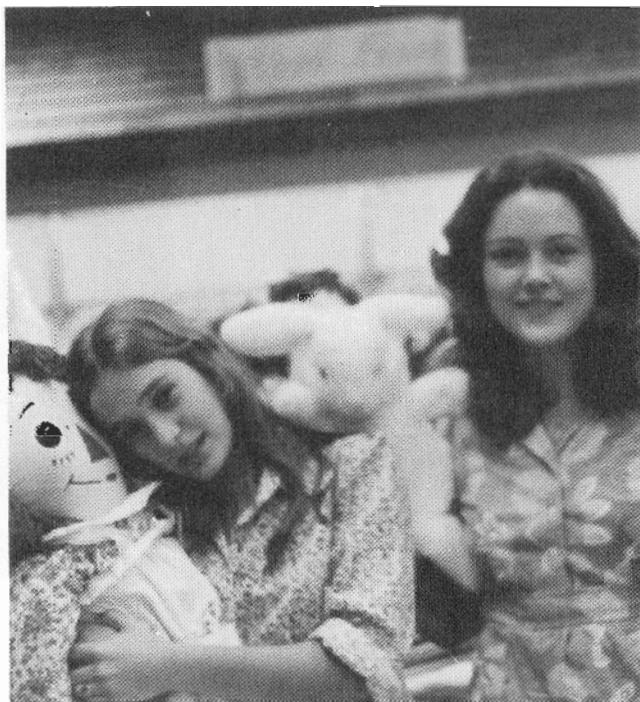
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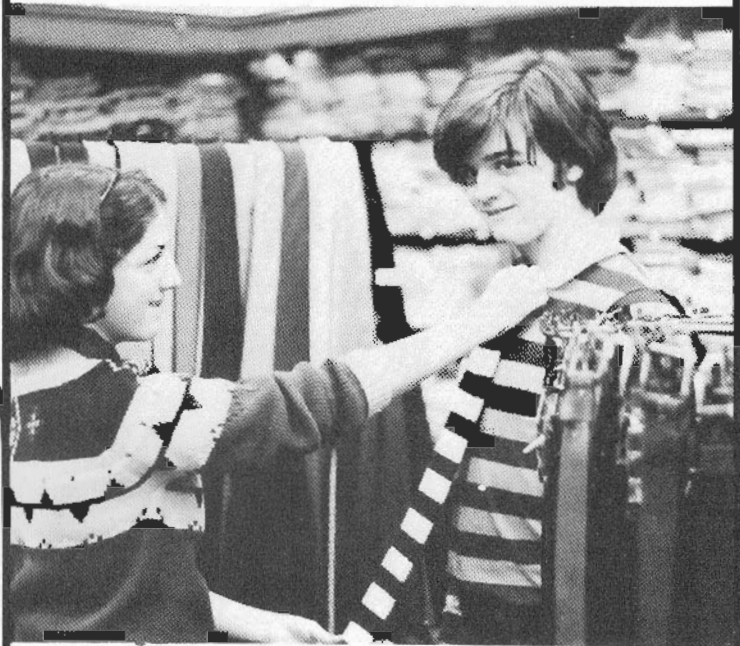


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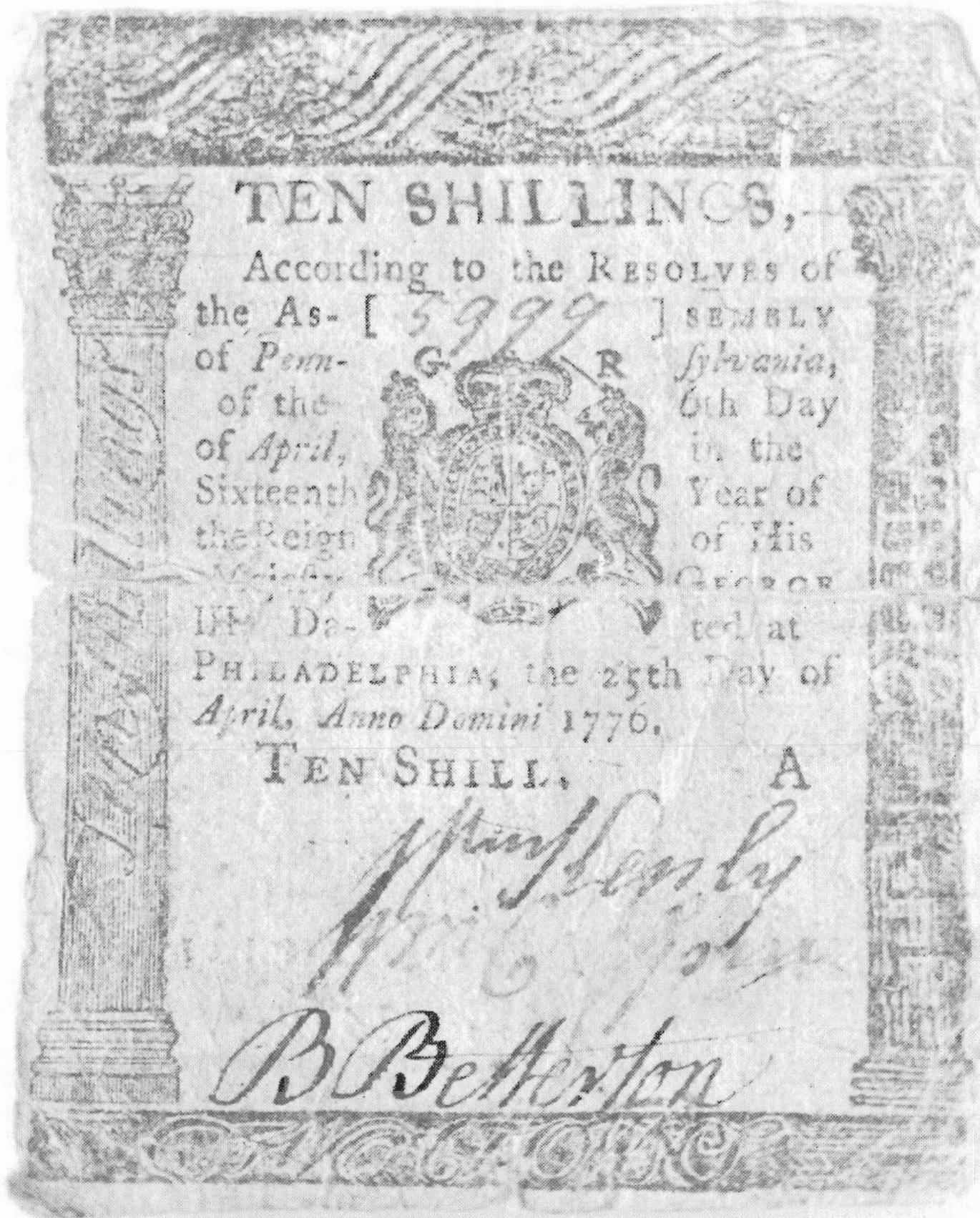
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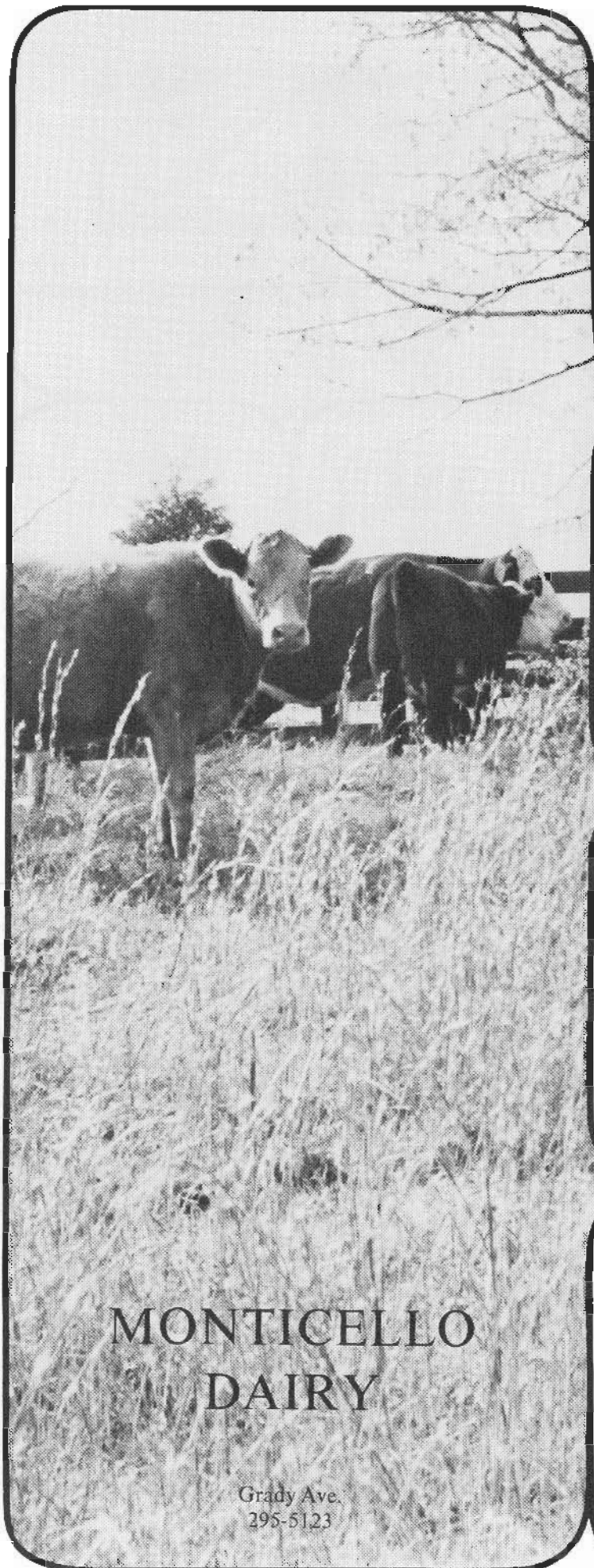
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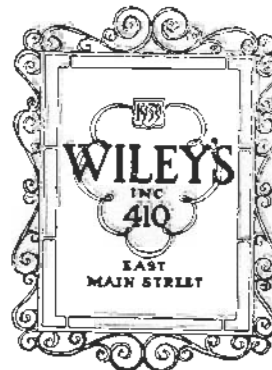
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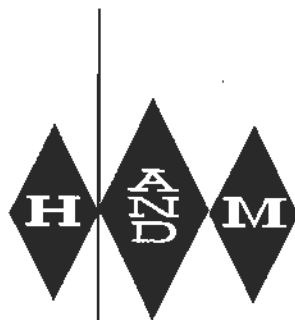
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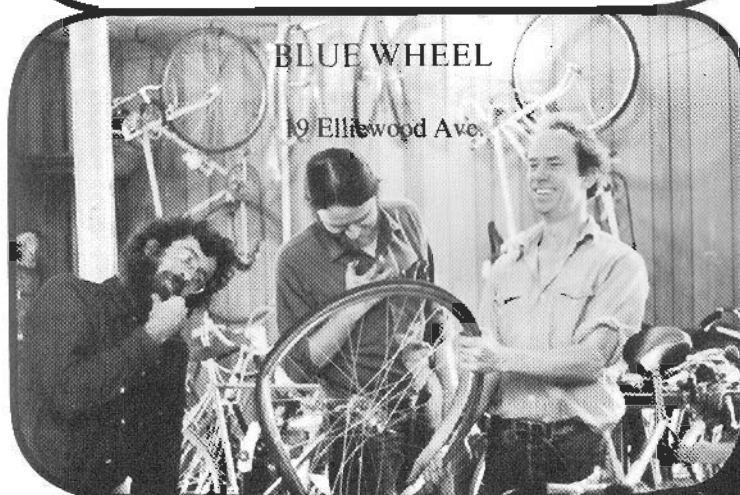
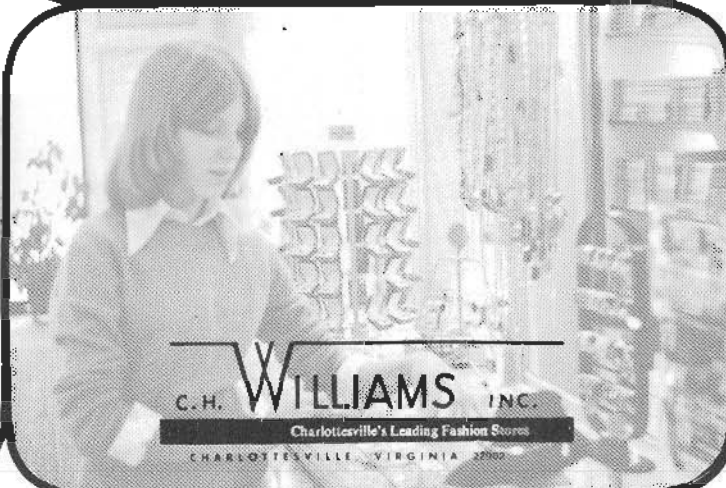
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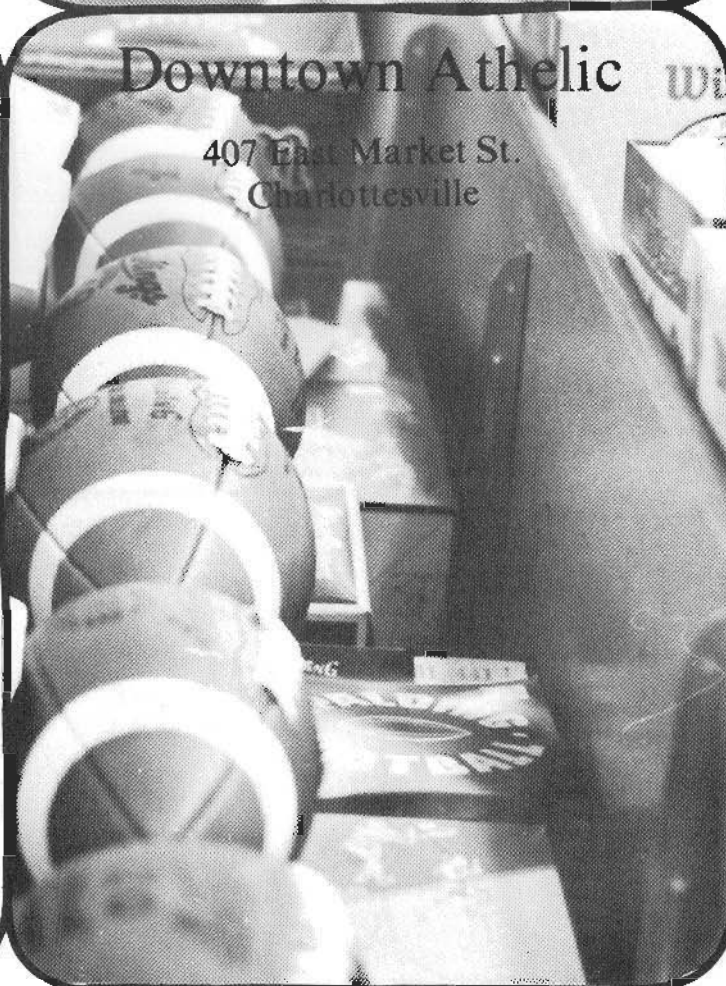
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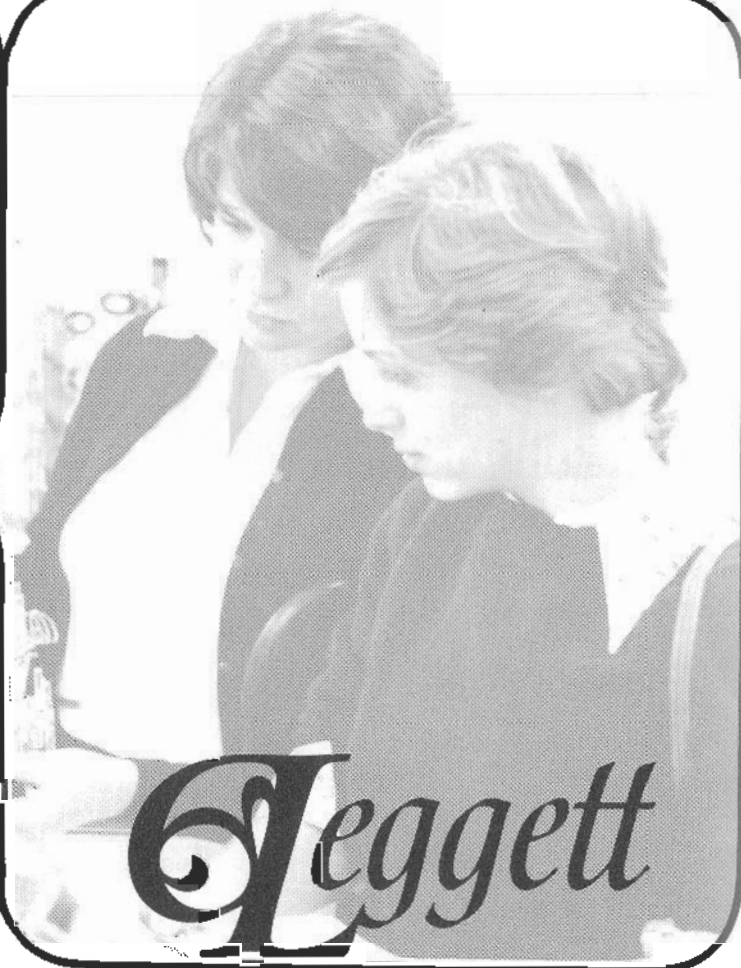
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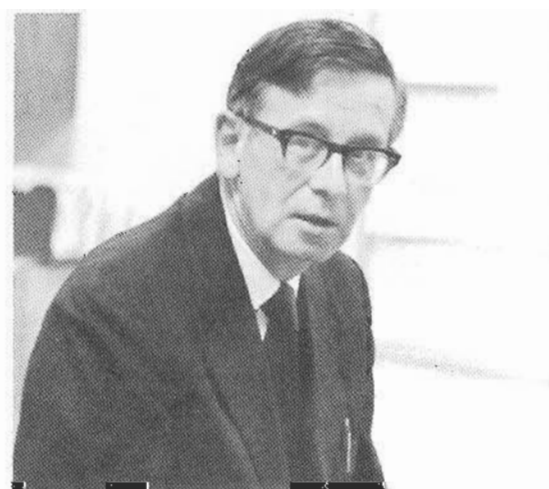


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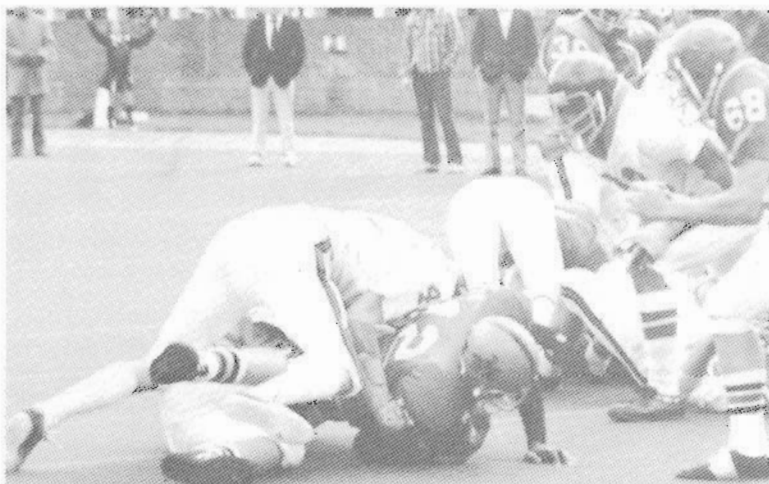


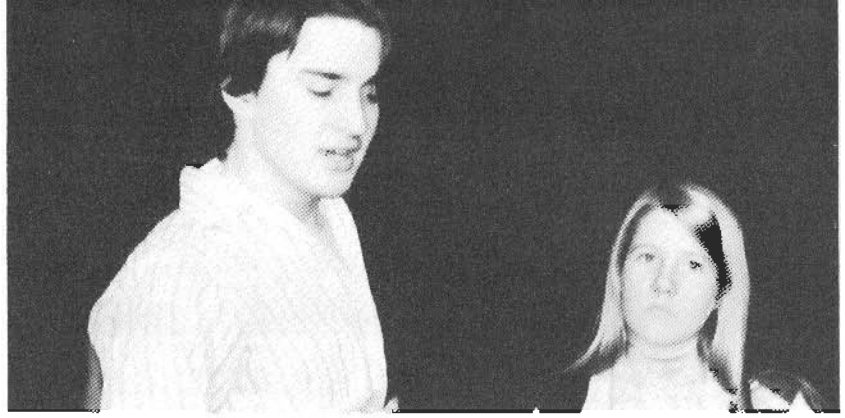
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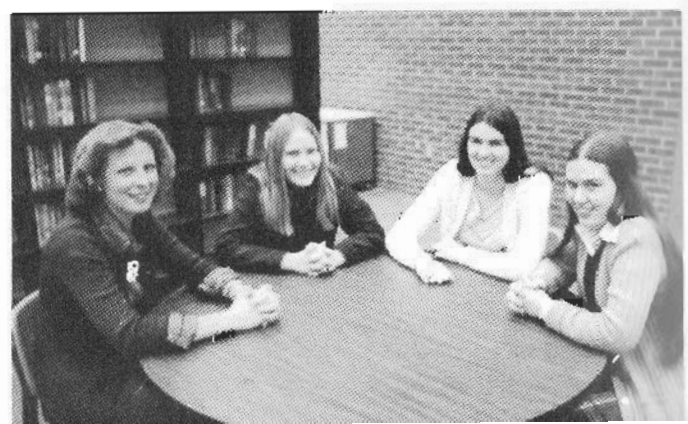


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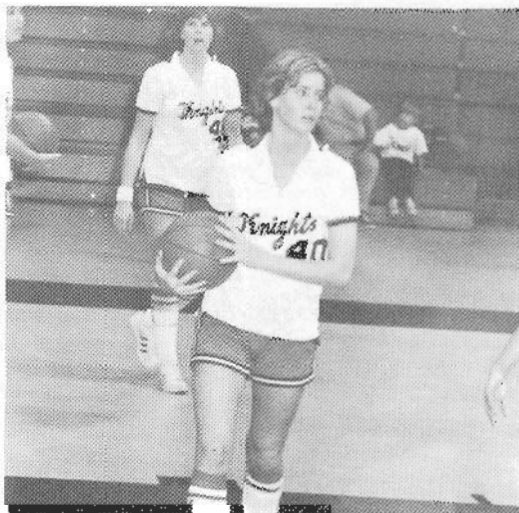
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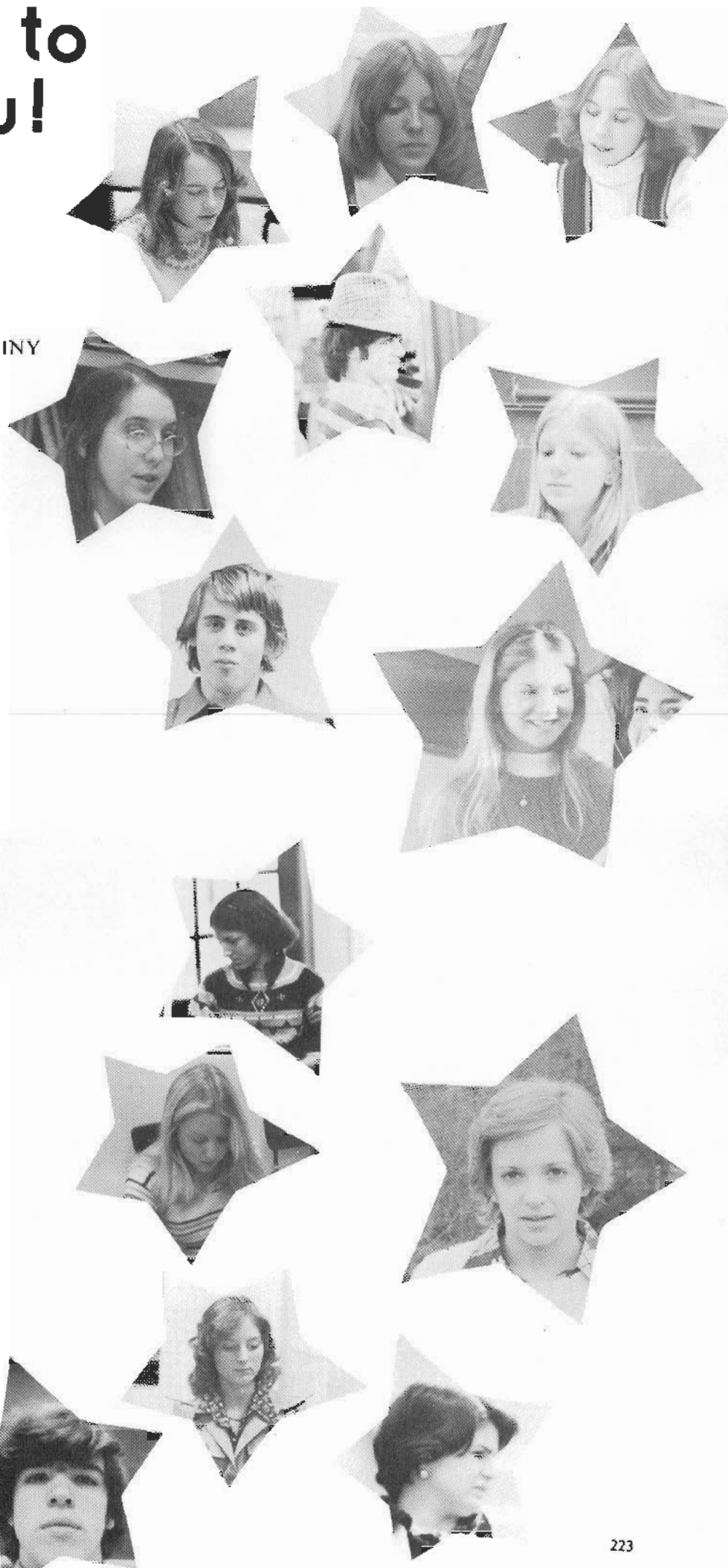
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Spirited varsity basketball players are proud of their two victories over Albemarle.

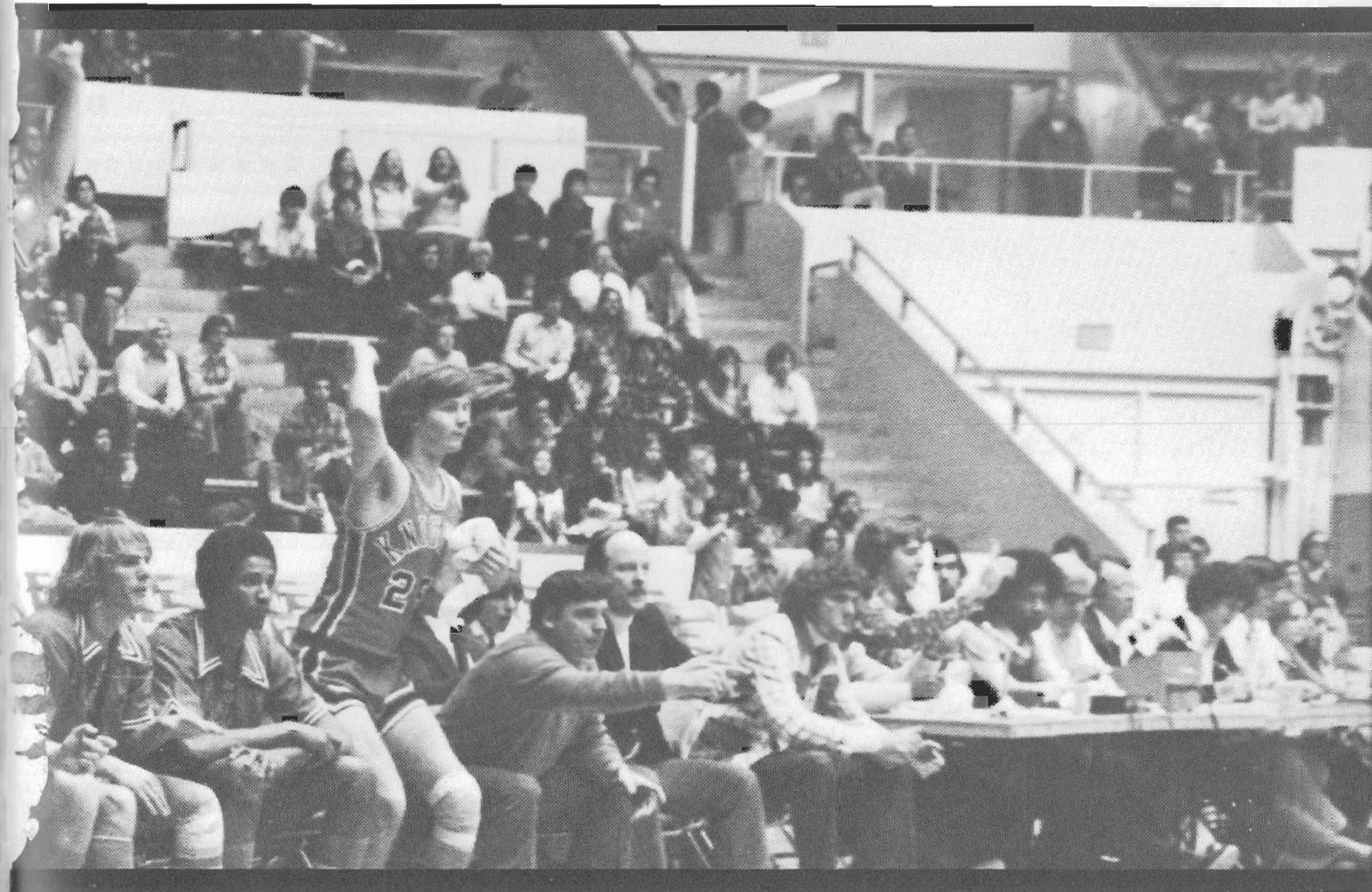


That was US during 75-76.
In groups, in two's and three's and alone
We made our marks.

In the fall we bid summer farewell,
Painted rocks and ran cross country,
Made spirit signs for district champs,
Partied and danced to Blue Ice music,
Planned Homecoming, paraded on Water St.,
Came to school dressed up as grits
Or screaming Cowboys and Indians,
Met new teachers in new classes and
Adjusted.

In the winter we met in our clubs,
Debated, analyzed Dr. Spock and Star Trek,
Sang Carols in the halls and Media Center,
Played in concerts and pep rallies,
Dined at an International dinner,
Became acquainted with the "Mouse",
Enjoyed "the raisin" production,
Outdribbled Albemarle twice at U-Hall,
Posed as a trash can, Masked Rascal,
Superman, Dude, and Dolly,
Wrestled, sat in the Jury Box and
Endured.

1976

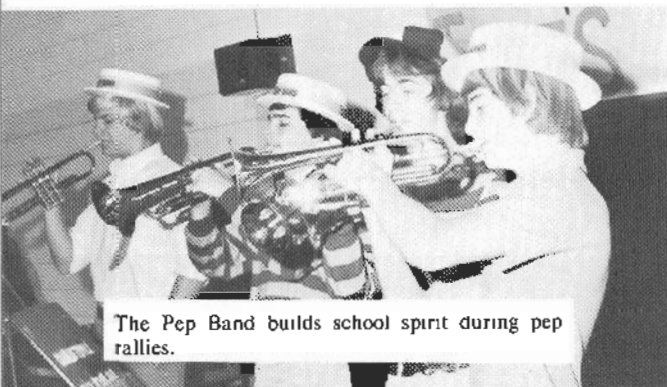


In the spring we met deadlines,
Drove in the simulator and daydreamed,
Received class rings, planned vacations,
Sat outside whenever we could,
Celebrated Fine Arts week,
Elected new class officers,
Did our best in tennis, track, and baseball,
Played golf, soccer, lacrosse, and
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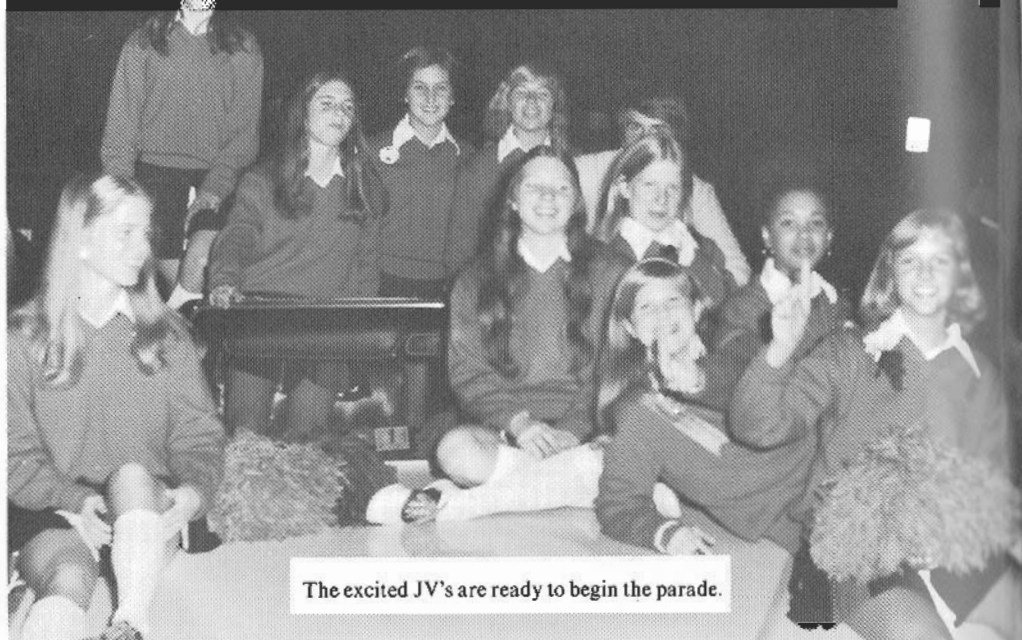
Drawing closer came the senior goal,
The bitter-sweet triumph of graduation,
The end of high school for some of US.

US

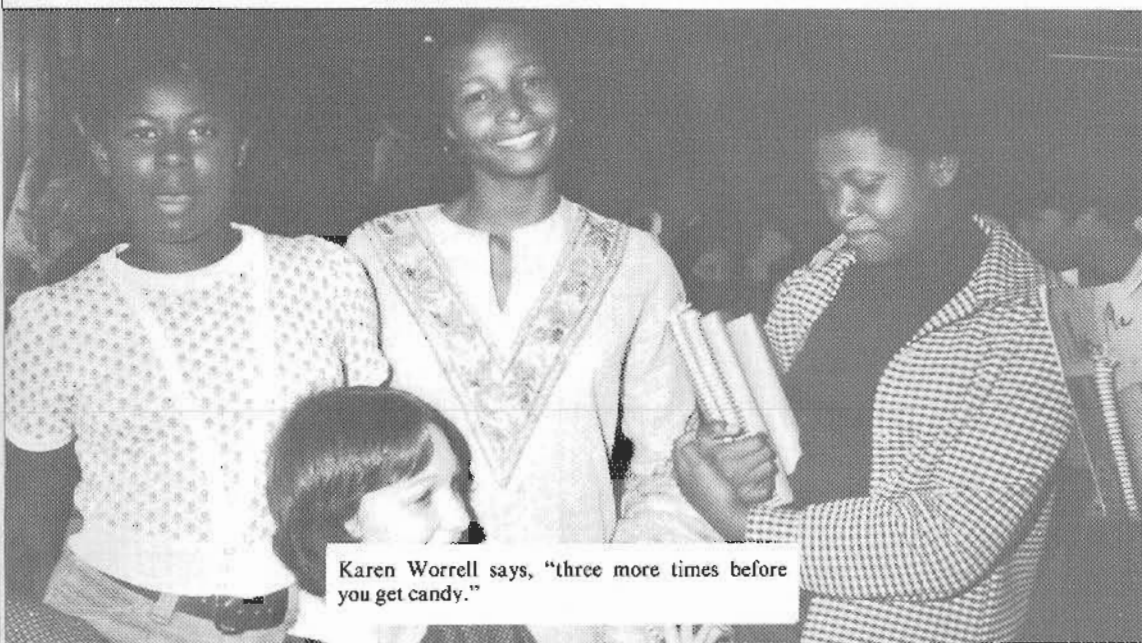
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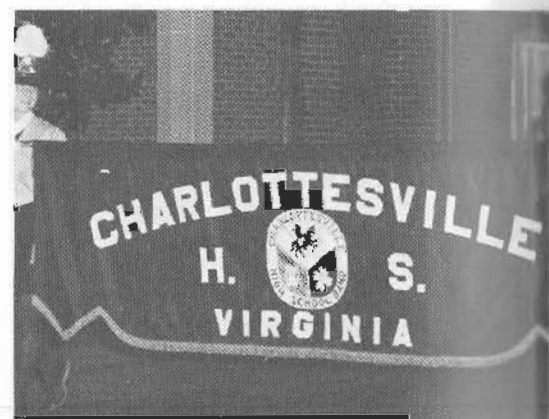
The Pep Band builds school spirit during pep rallies.



The excited JV's are ready to begin the parade.



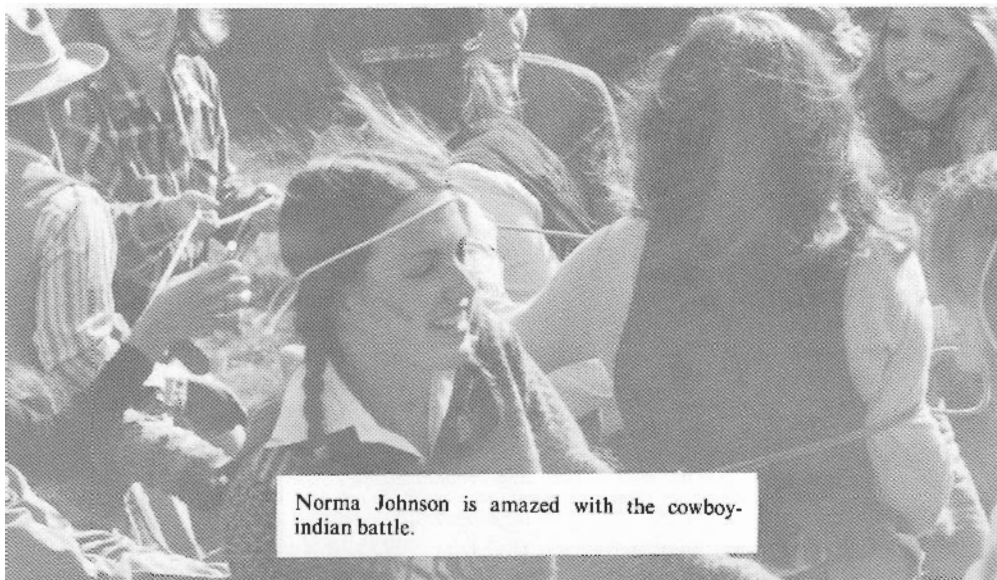
Karen Worrell says, "three more times before you get candy."



The Varsity Cheerleaders show their chauffeur, Michael Hoover, a cheer they plan to use in the parade.



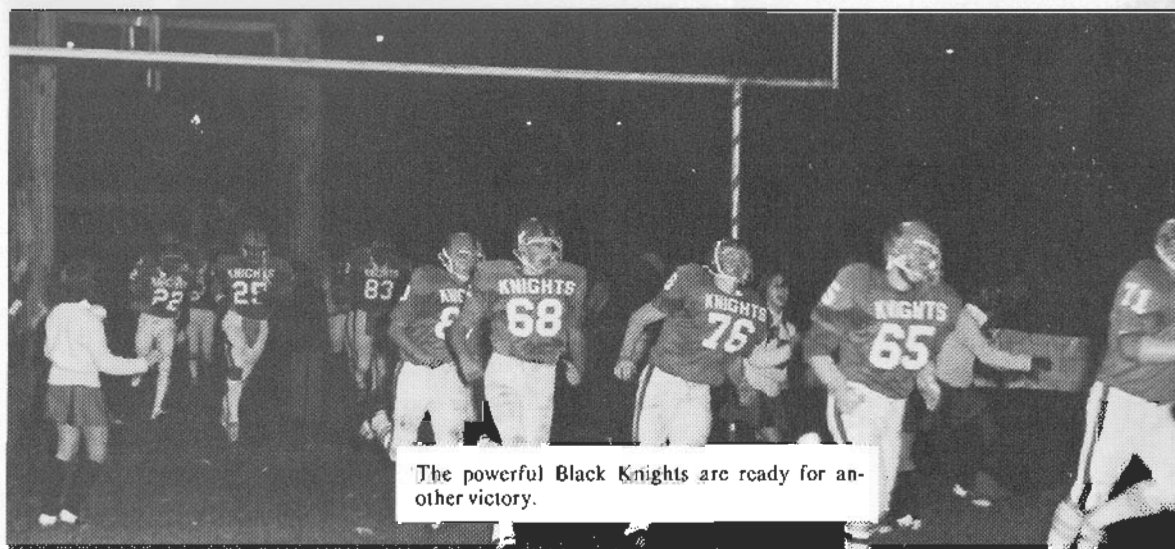
Latin Club members put the finishing touches on their float.



FRIENDS.....

talking, watching football games, sitting in classrooms, attending dances, being in parades, working on deadlines, cheering at pep rallies, practicing sports, having debates, playing in the band and participating in clubs

That was US in groups.



IN GROUPS

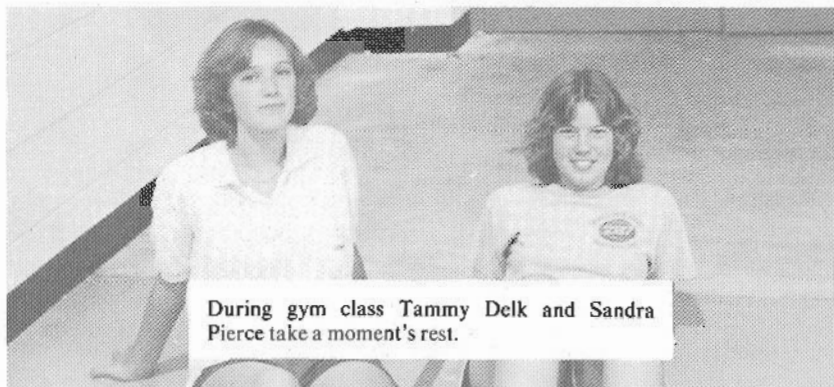
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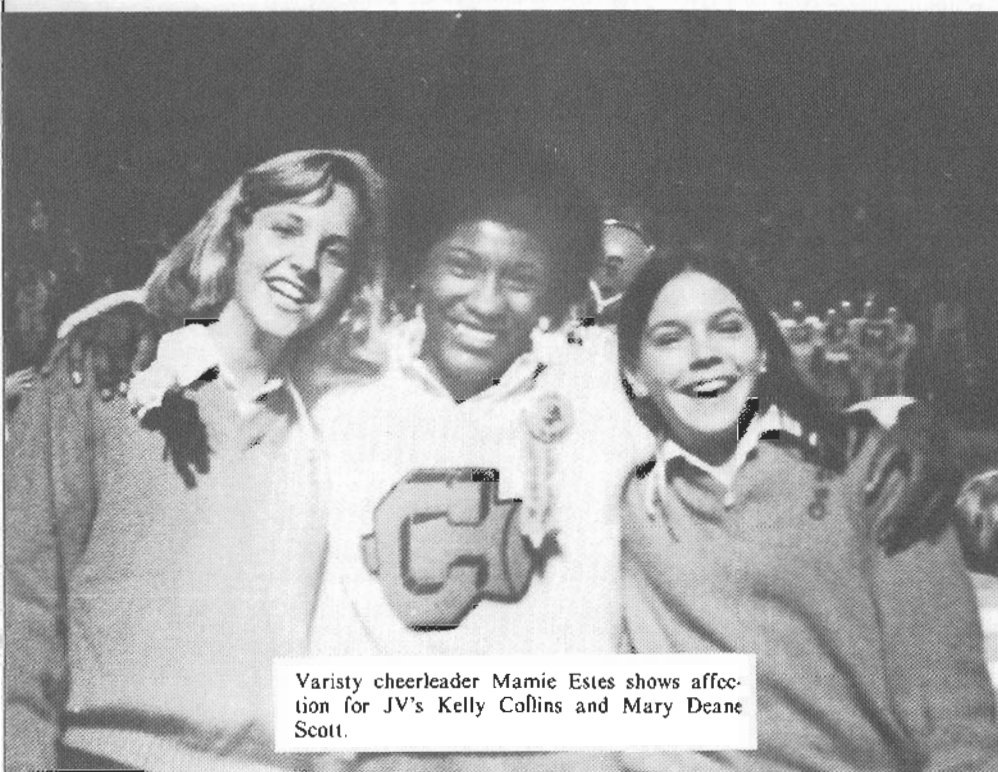
During a Pep Rally co-captains Dale Sloan and Raymond Johnson address the student body.



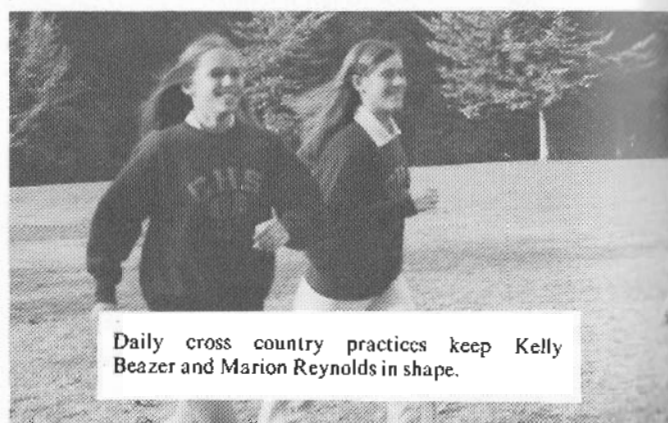
Rainer Gaisner shows Tommy Gibson a different angle to follow.



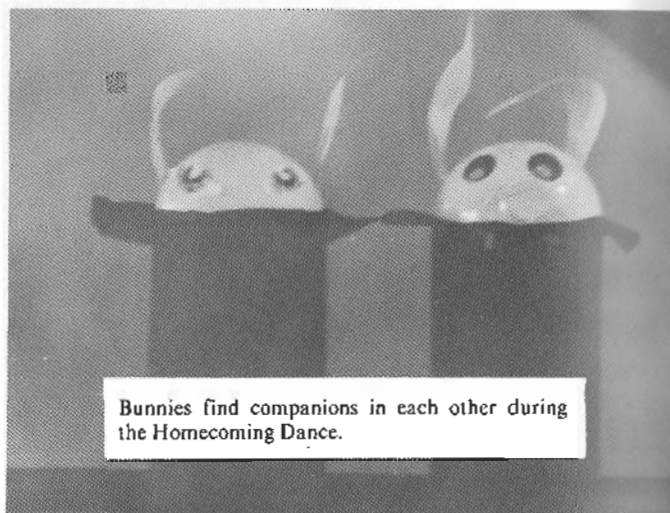
During gym class Tammy Delk and Sandra Pierce take a moment's rest.



Varsity cheerleader Mamie Estes shows affection for JV's Kelly Collins and Mary Deane Scott.



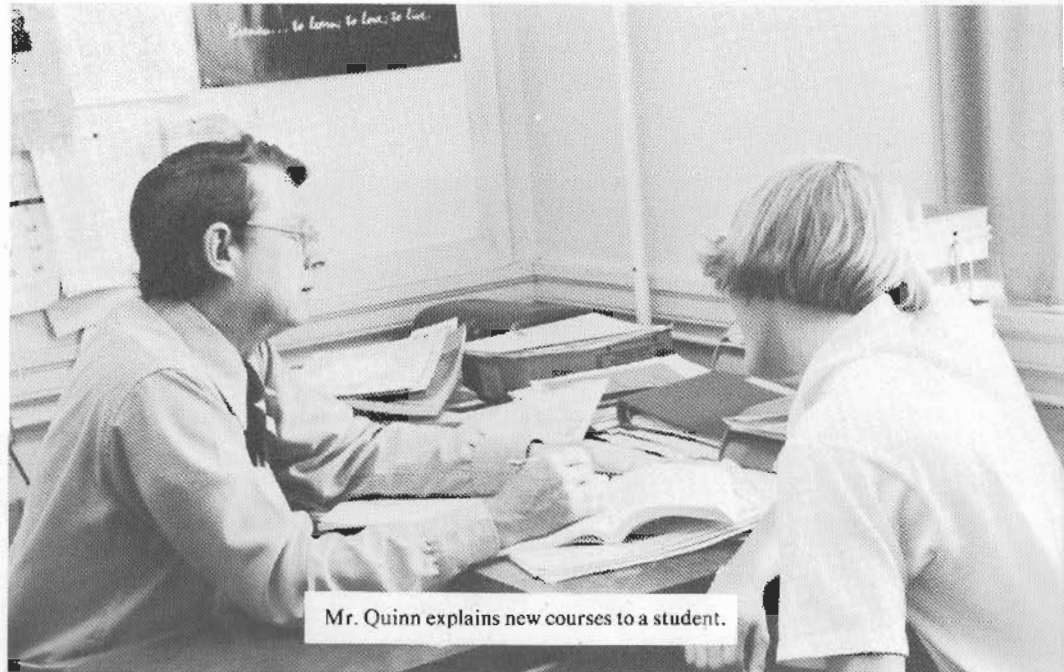
Daily cross country practices keep Kelly Beazer and Marion Reynolds in shape.



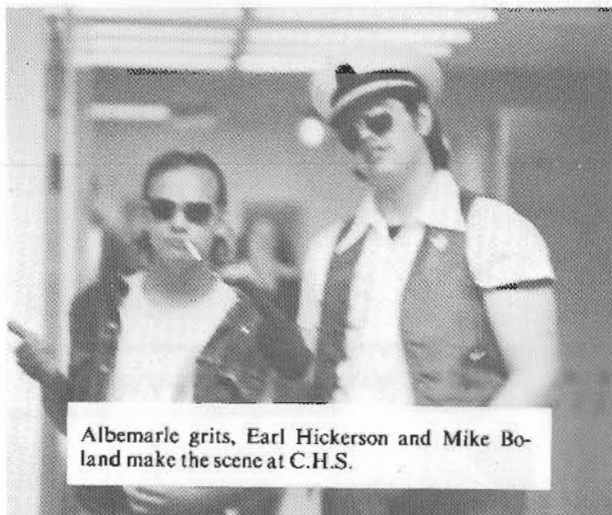
Bunnies find companions in each other during the Homecoming Dance.



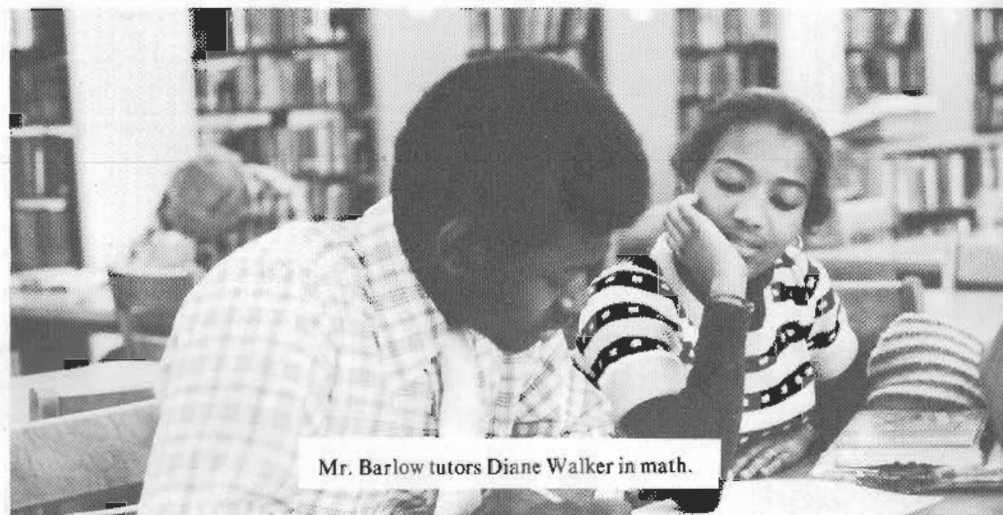
"And I'd like a new dress, a trip to Europe, a Porsche..."



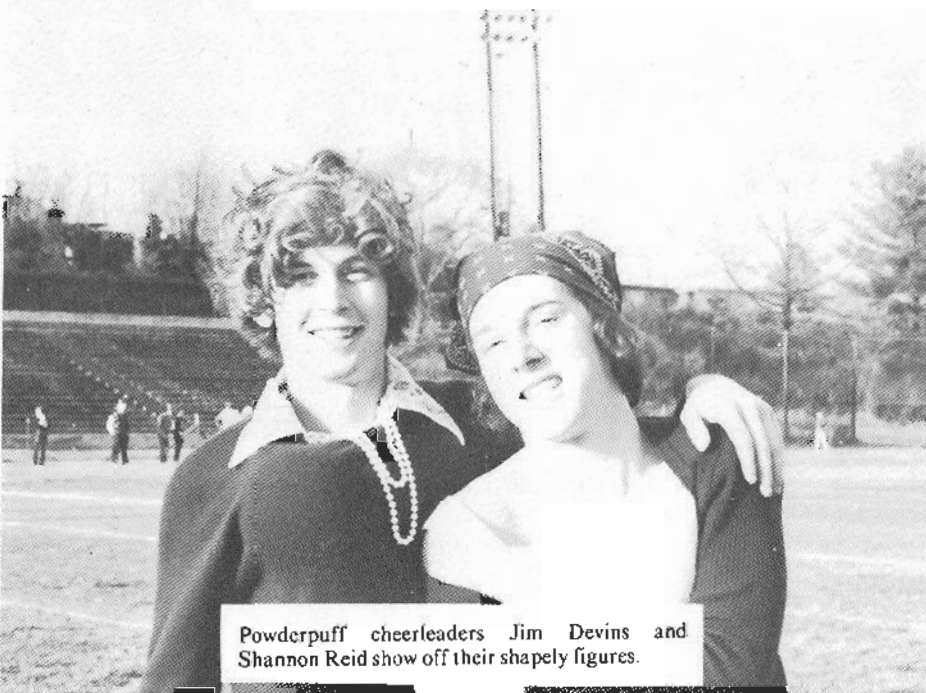
Mr. Quinn explains new courses to a student.



Albemarle grits, Earl Hickerson and Mike Bolland make the scene at C.H.S.



Mr. Barlow tutors Diane Walker in math.



Powderpuff cheerleaders Jim Devins and Shannon Reid show off their shapely figures.

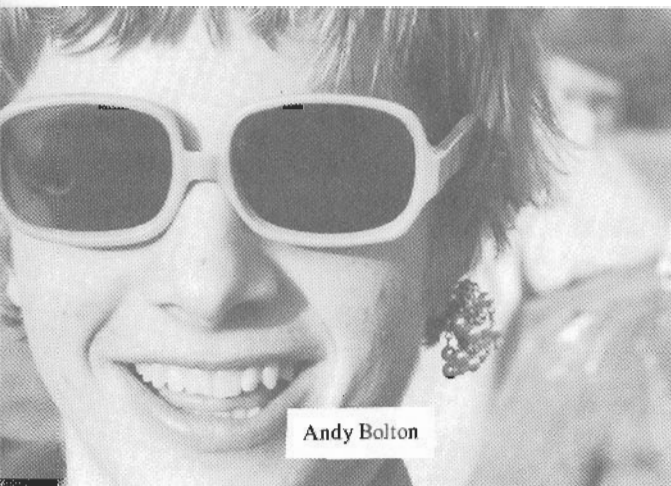
SHARING.....

ideas, friendships, clothes, work, cars, dreams, knowledge, feelings, good and bad times, being close together, and understanding one another....

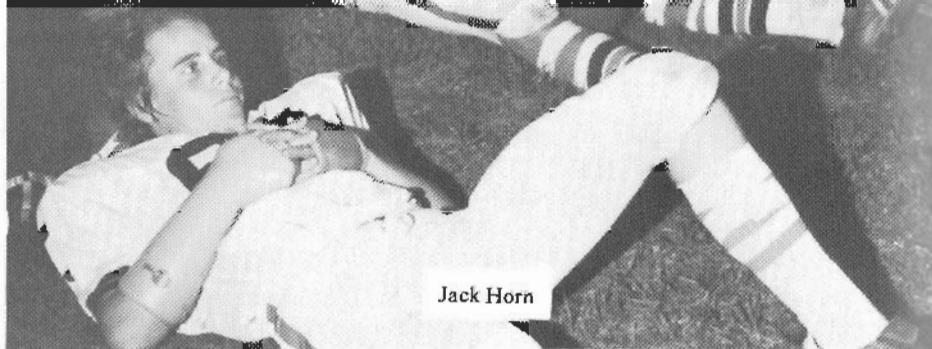
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IN TWO'S & THREE'S

ALONE



Andy Bolton



Jack Horn



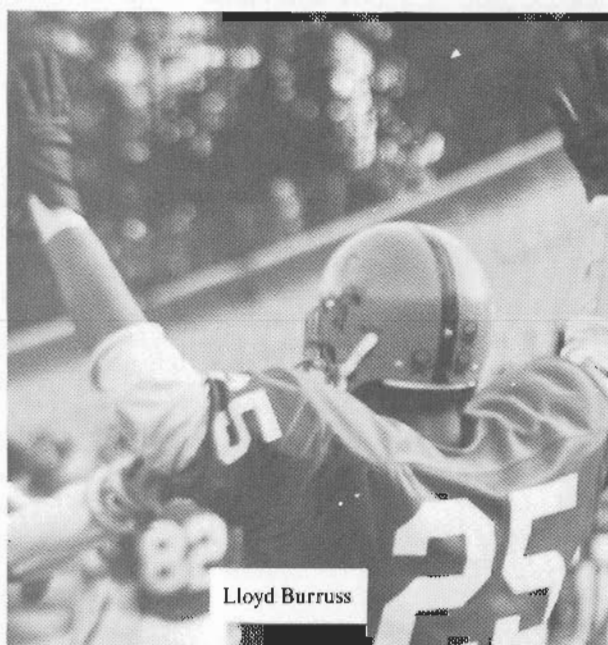
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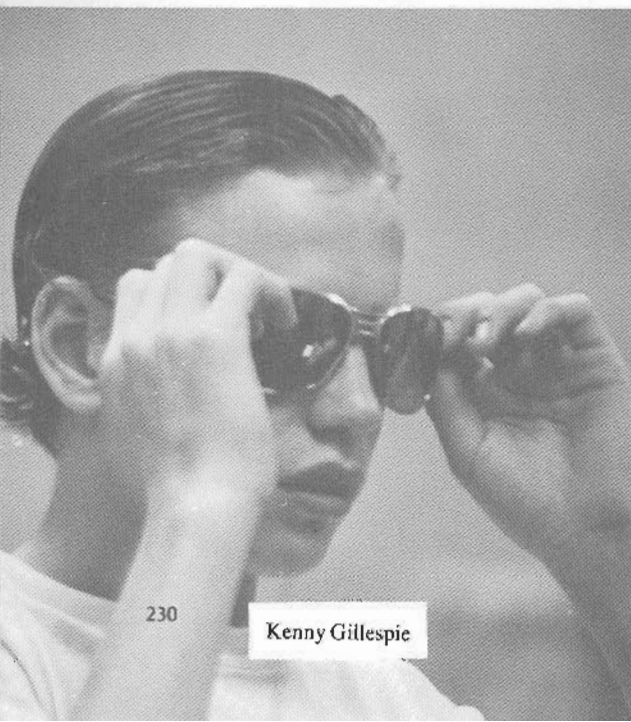
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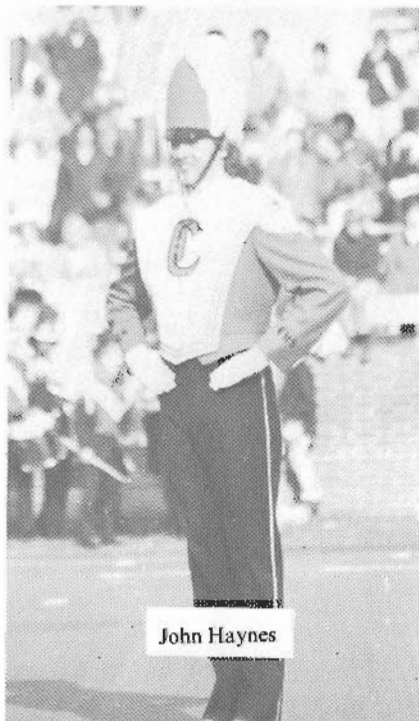
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Kenny Gillespie

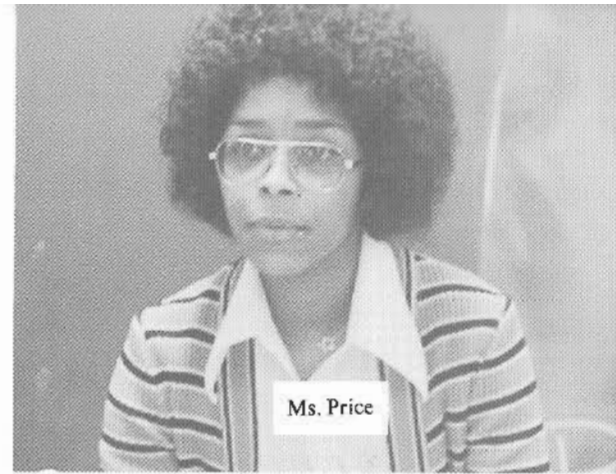


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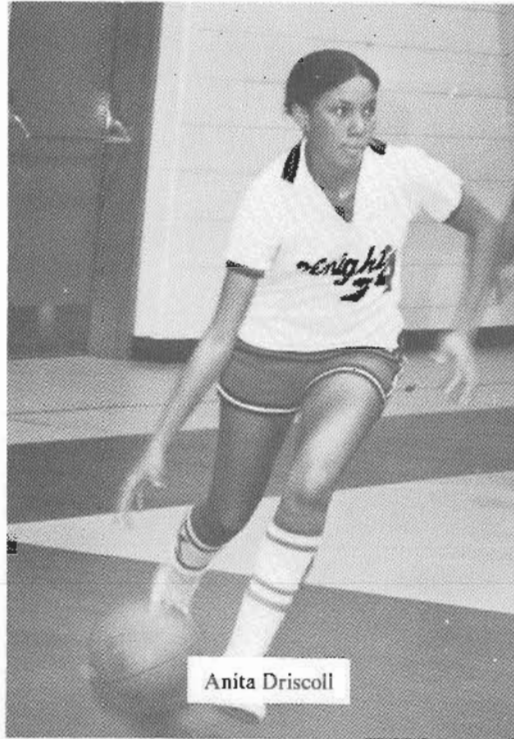




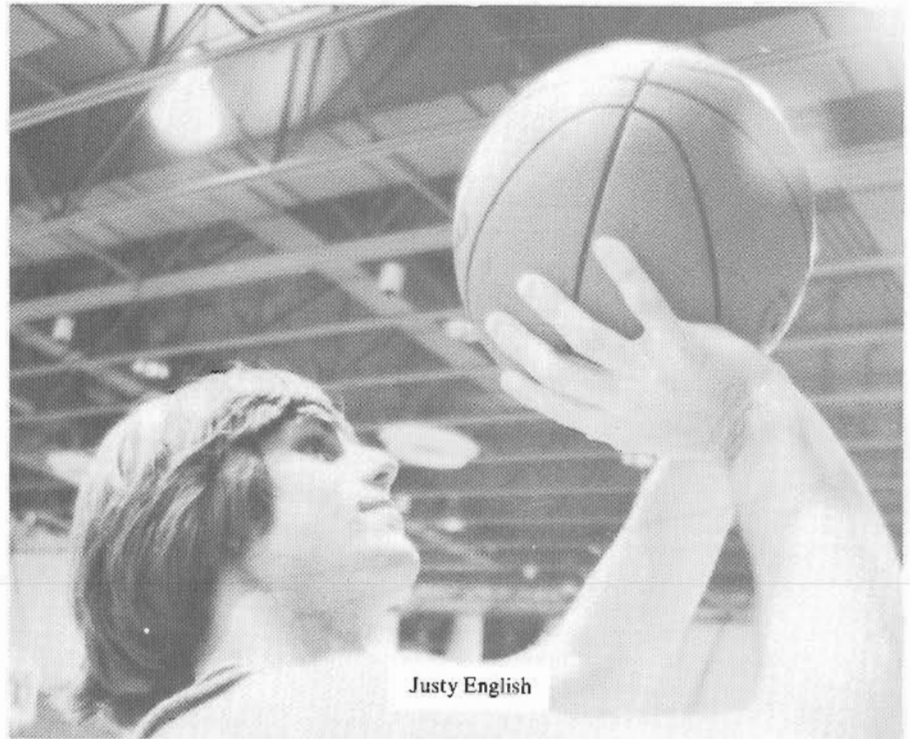
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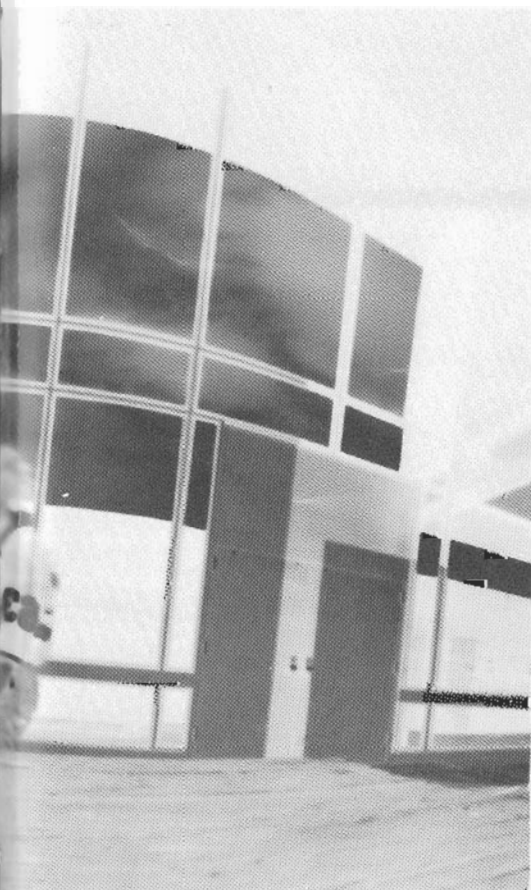
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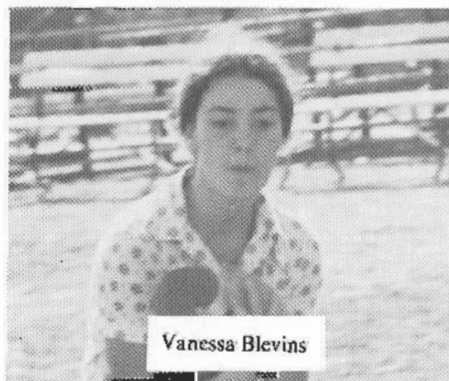
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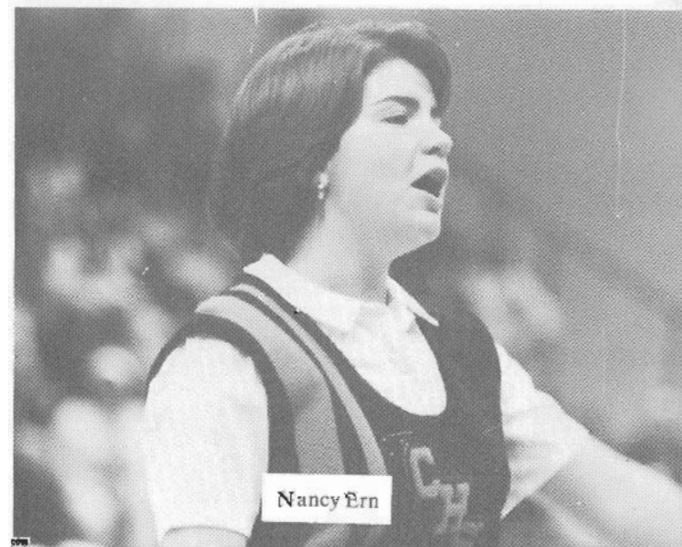
FEELINGS....

of accomplishment, of laughter, of embarrassment, of love, of pride, of leadership, of bewilderment, of concern, of sorrow and of joy....

That was US alone...



Vanessa Blevins



Nancy Ern

That Was US...



As our school year draws to a close, we begin planning for our tomorrows. We may chose to continue our education by returning to high school or venturing on to college. Some of us will pick up to move or to explore distant places. Some want to share their lives with someone else, while others choose a profession or wish to serve their country.

With the knowledge and purpose gained from school experiences, we look ahead to the world of opportunity that is waiting for us.

CHAIN 'CHAIN,

Long lines and anxious faces characterized the arrival of the '76 Chain. First a small handful of staff members awaited the truck coming from Pennsylvania.

This group, after satisfying their own curiosity, prepared the books for the mad rushes which would follow.

On the next day during T.A. seniors were presented with their books, eliminating for them the hassle of long lines in which all underclassmen were forced to wait during lunch.

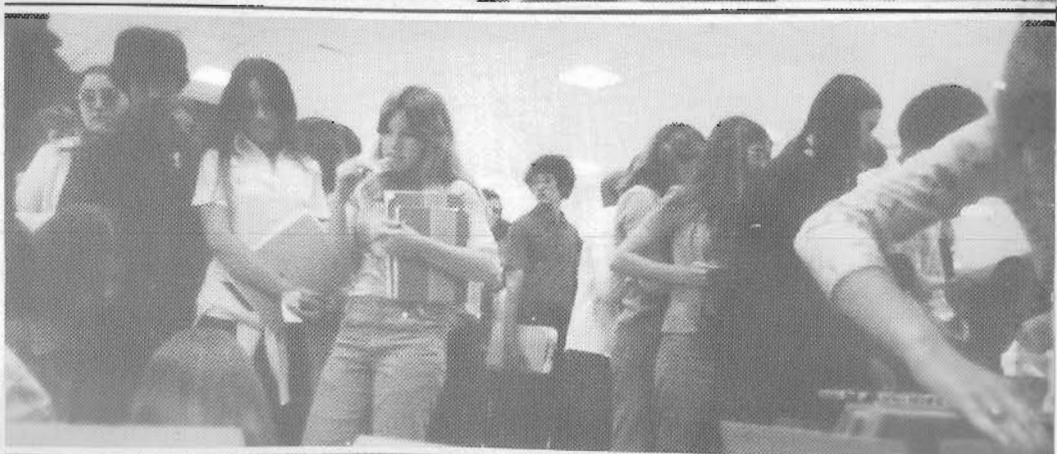
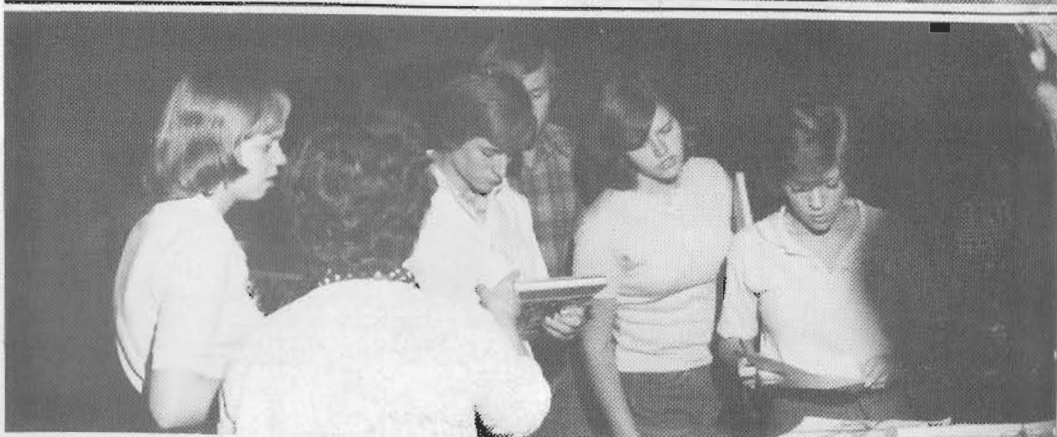
But the excitement did not stop there. Throughout the next two weeks, the 980 copies of the orange and black Chain were seen everywhere. Every other student owned one and everyone was signing them.

Teachers found it hard to keep classes going as everyone spent so much time looking at and signing the yearbook. Everywhere you looked, you could see two people tucked away in a corner examining a Chain.

The book was liked by most of the students. "A definite improvement over last year's book" it was called.

And so, adding to the 232 page 1976 Chain, here is the 28 page Spring supplement.

AND MORE CHAIN!



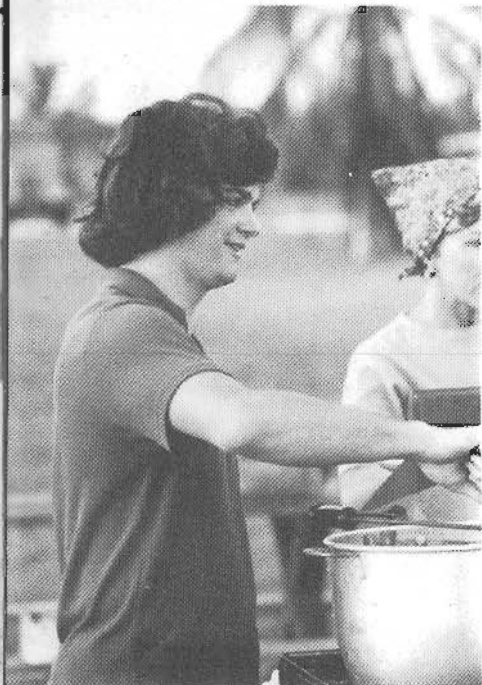
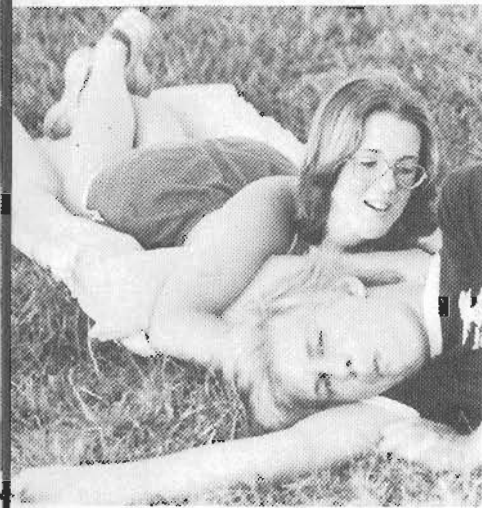
BELOW: Kim Phillips and Paul Frantz enjoy a rare moment of relaxation.

BOTTOM: Gary Hunt prepares spaghetti for thirty hungry campers.

DOWN SOUTH

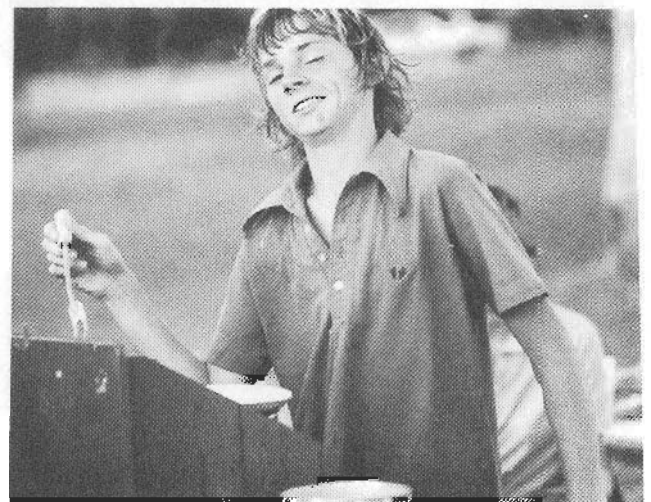
Early on the morn of March 4, 1976, twenty-two Ecology students and seven chaperones departed aboard a city school bus en route to the Florida Everglades. The annual field study was led by only a few veterans; Margaret (the bus), Phred (the truck), J.T. (the bus driver), and Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes. The environment classes were taught by Mrs. Mary Wright.

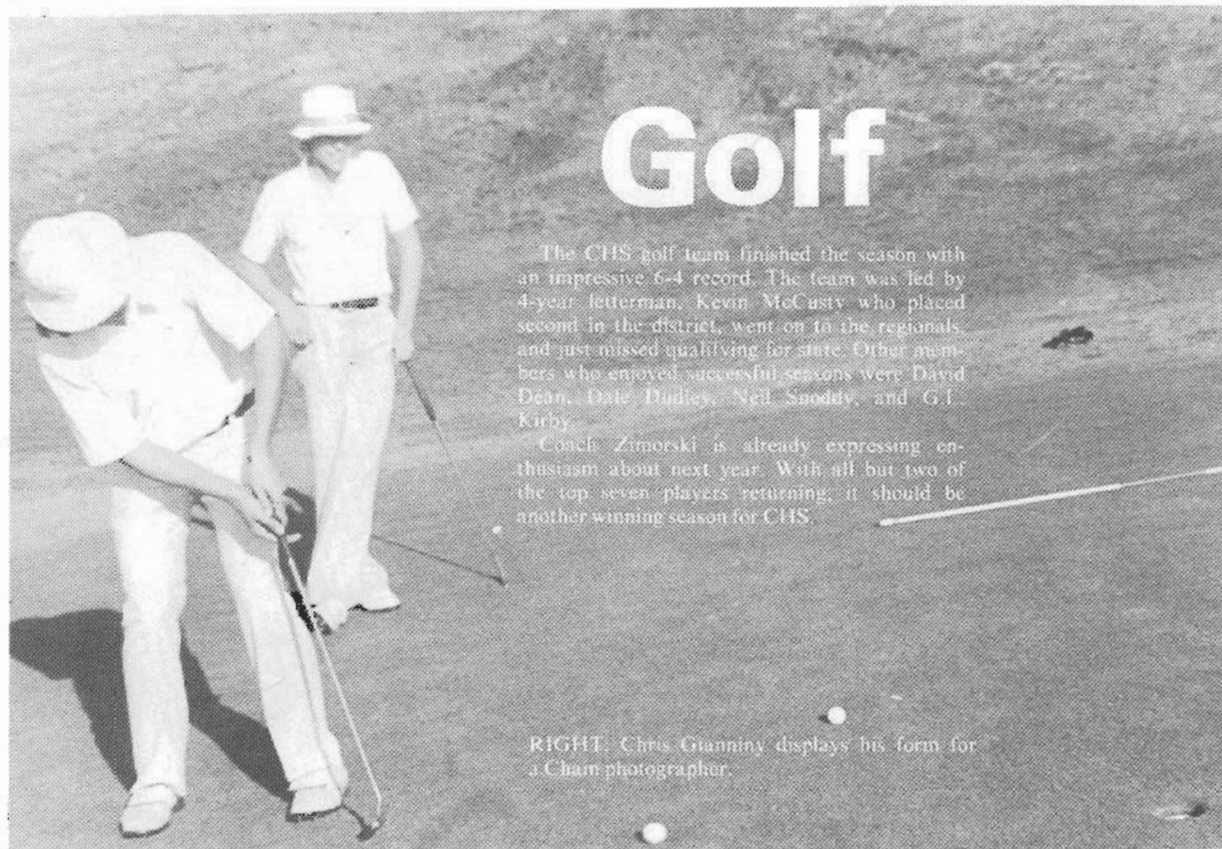
Students benefitted from this trip not only by studying man's influence and relationships in such an ecosystem, but also by realizing some of the social implication of living with peers for ten days in a new environment.



ABOVE: Waiting for dinner, Tammy Curnish, Cindy Crannis, Matt Kayhoe, Kent Bauman, Vanessa Blevins, and Nancy Ern discuss plans for their evening at Flamingo.

RIGHT: Brian Collins is all smiles as he gets ready to serve the hot dogs.



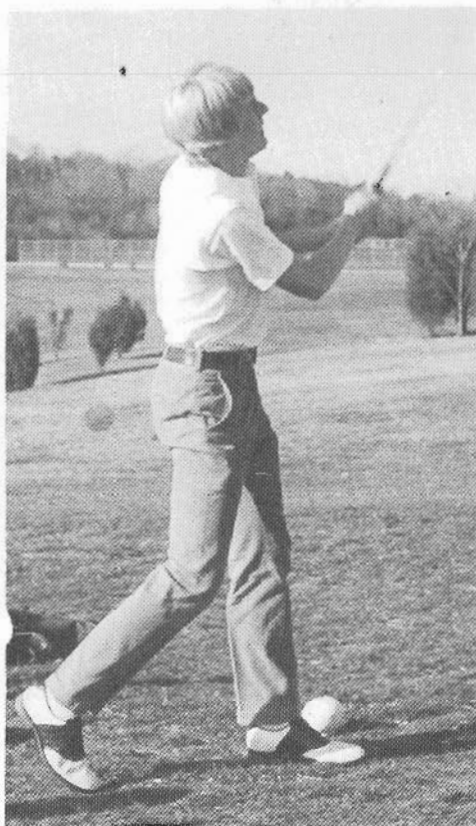


Golf

The CHS golf team finished the season with an impressive 6-4 record. The team was led by 4-year letterman, Kevin McCusky who placed second in the district, went on to the regionals, and just missed qualifying for state. Other numbers who enjoyed successful seasons were David Dean, Dale Dudley, Neil Snoddy, and G.L. Kirby.

Coach Zimorski is already expressing enthusiasm about next year. With all but two of the top seven players returning, it should be another winning season for CHS.

RIGHT: Chris Gianniny displays his form for a Cham photographer.



ABOVE: Concentration can be seen in the face of Neil Snoddy as he eyes his drive.



ABOVE: The 1976 golf team was FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: G.L. Kirby, Chris Gianniny, Billy Hamrick, David Dean, Kevin McCusky, Dale Dudley. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rob Hart, David Mahanes, Steven Perry, Doug German, Ray Workman, Mike Hoover, Kirt Gray, Tom Tagtmeyer. STAND-ING: Coach Tom Zimorski.

RIGHT: "Mr. Consistency" Kevin McCusky blasts his way out of a Pen Park sand trap.

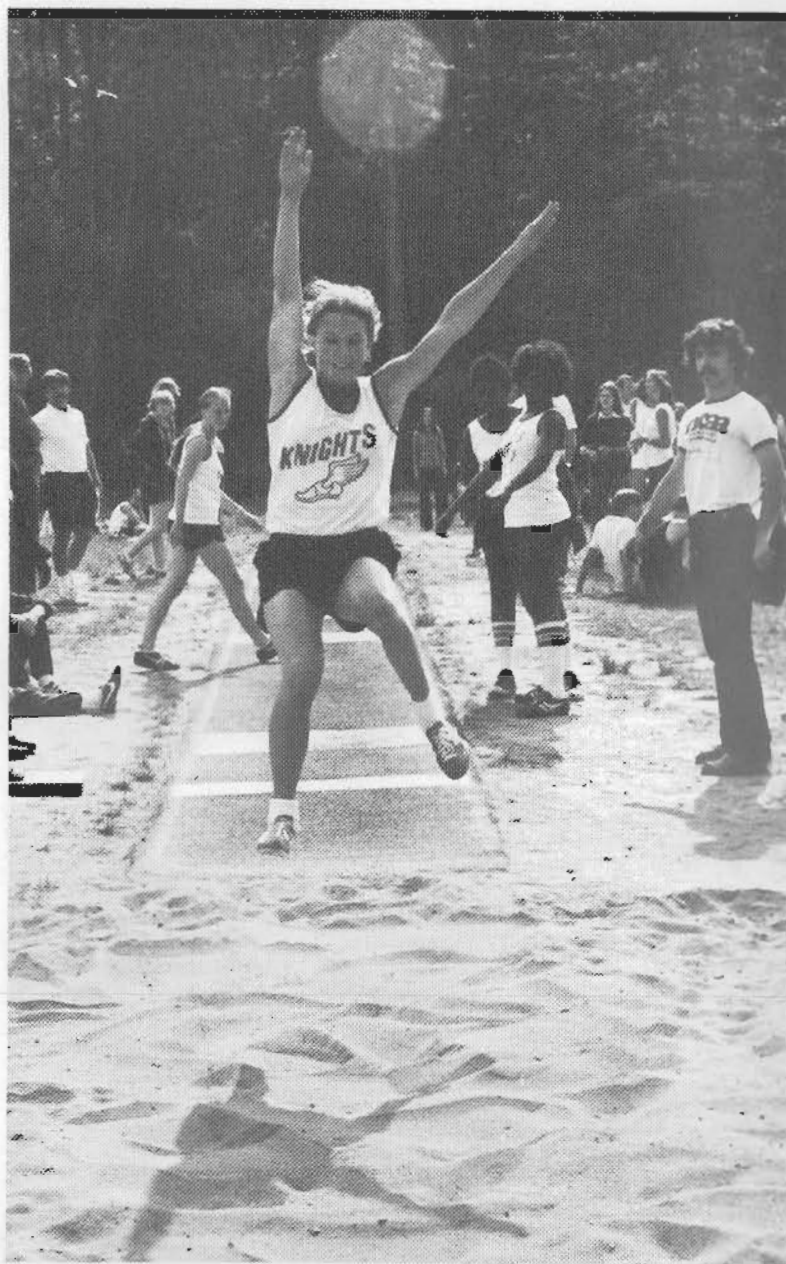


BELOW: Oblivious to the crowd, Sandra Randle has a good leap in the long jump.

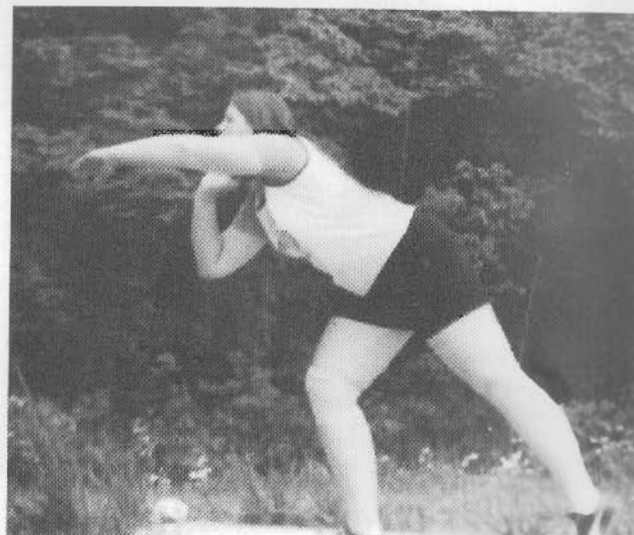


TOP: High-jumper Annette Morin displays good form as she clears the bar.

ABOVE: Record-setter Barbara Woodfolk tosses the shot.



RIGHT: Concentrating on her form in the shot put is Carol Sue Townsend.

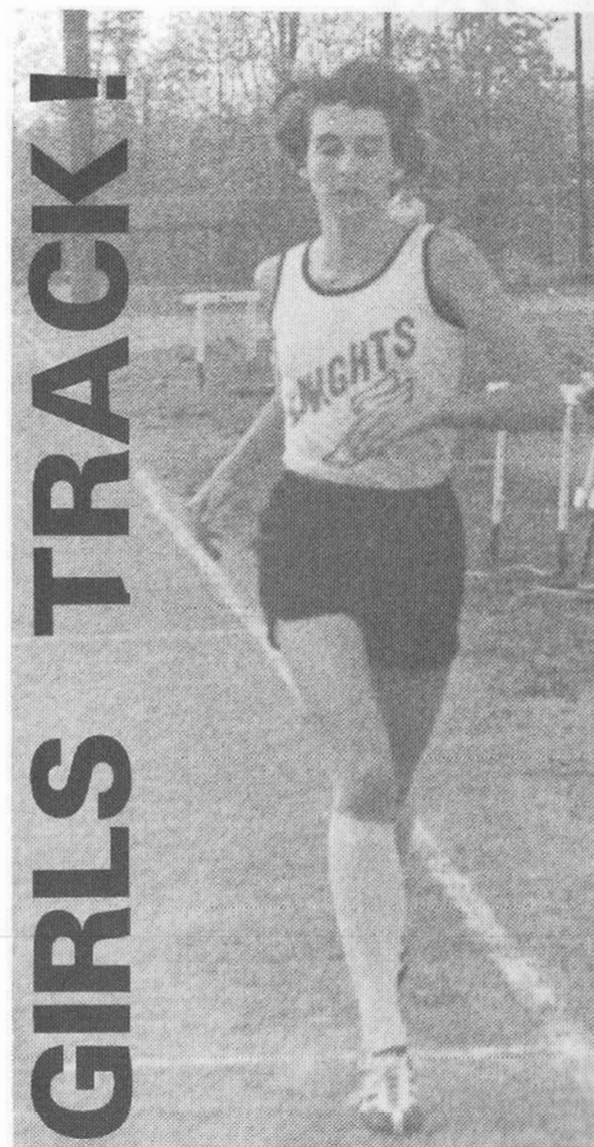


RIGHT: As usual, Alanna McCarthy outdistances her competition in the mile run

BELOW: Missy Wood hurdles to the finish as Cindy Crannis strives to catch up.



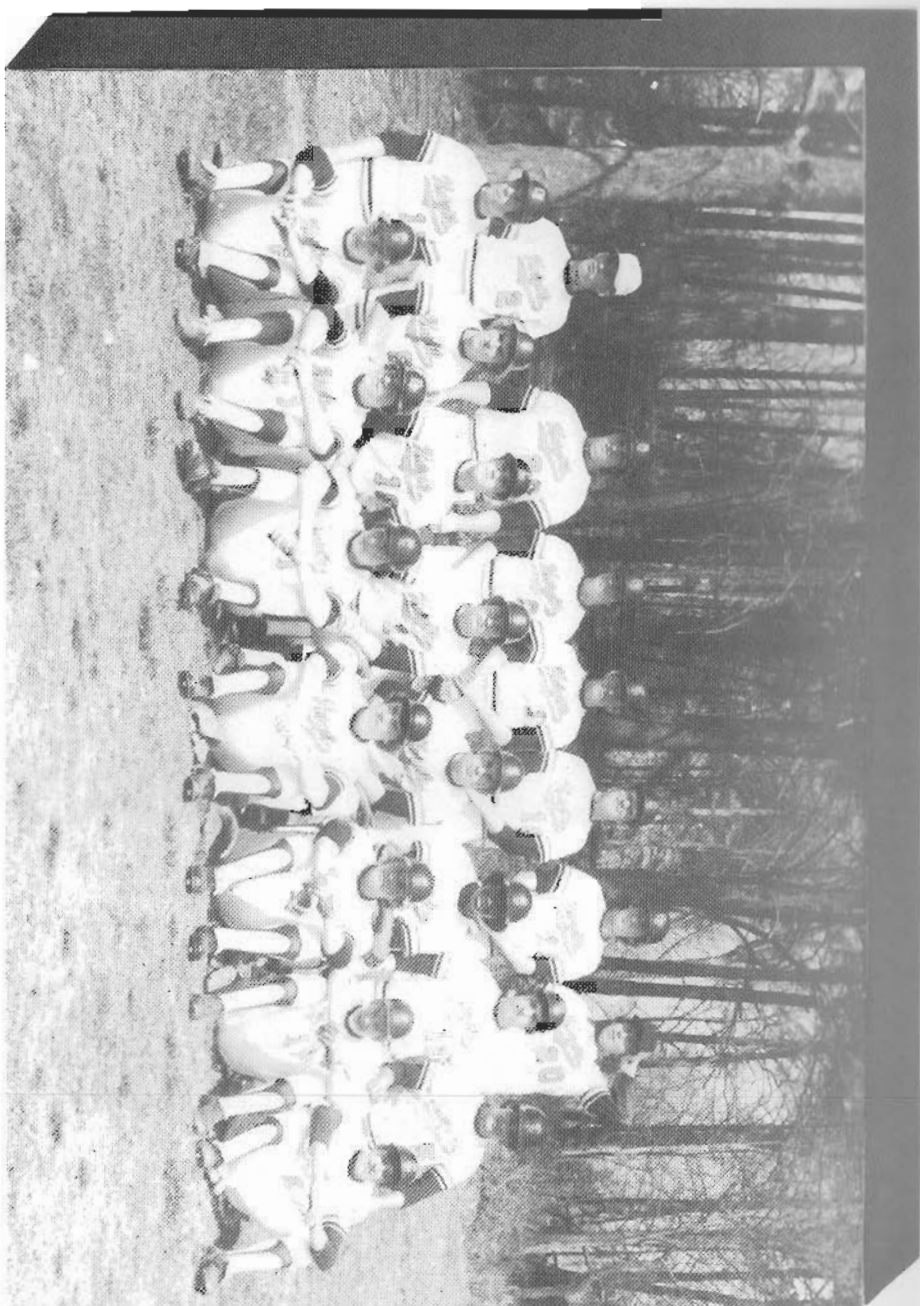
The Girl's Track Team, in only its second year of existence, completed a very successful season. Head Coach Tommy Pace was blessed with a host of talent and youth, as there were but two seniors on the team. The girls finished with a dual meet record of 7-5, and placed third in the district meet. They were also fourth in both the regional and state meets. Many records were broken and though they will miss the leadership of senior captains Kelly Beaser and Dianne Detrich, the 1977 Girls Track Team can look forward to another successful season.



ABOVE: SITTING: Manager Terry Higginbotham, Cindy Wells, Carrie Wilson, Annette Morin, Coleen Douglas, Janice Miller, Brenda Harldey, Sandra Randle, Tammy Joyner. KNEELING: Missy Wood, Cindy Crannis, Pam Ferguson, Barbara Haney, Linda Parkinson, Dianne Dietrich, Mary Monk, Ann Gillenwater, Kelly Beaser, Manager Linda Woodfolk.

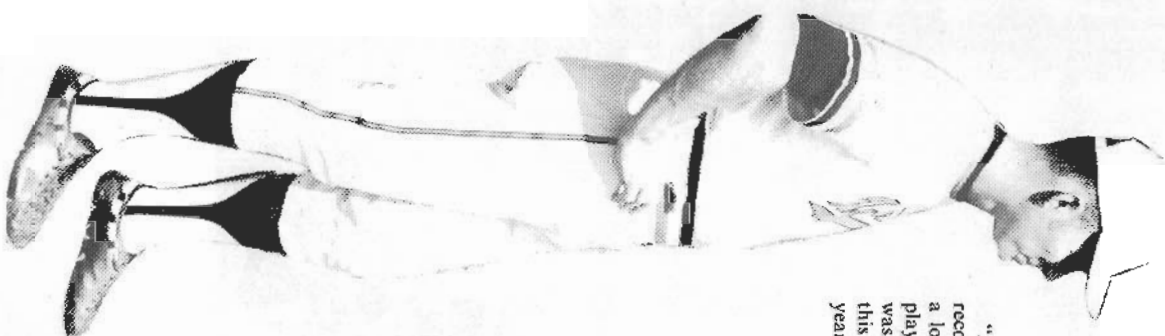
STANDING: Coach Tommy Pace, Terry Fletcher, Leslie May, Andra West, Carol Sue Townsend, Poyphress Woodfolk, Deana Wright, Rachelle Gardner, Muffin Barnett, Susan Norman, Alanna McCarthy, Kelly Collins, Logan Barrick, Megan Kelly, and Marion Reynolds.

KNIGHTS ON BASE



LEFT: The Black Knights Baseball team were BACK ROW, L-R: Head Coach Barrett Payne, Mark Layne, Co-captains Allen Bingle and Jerry Hutchinson, Hugh Reid, Shannon Reid, and Assistant Coach Carroll Bickers. MIDDLE ROW, L-R: David Mahanes, Ricky Dickinson, Tom Wood, John Conley, Mike Tyler, Este Williams, Jimmy North and Keith Scott. FRONT ROW, L-R: Phillip Templeton, Scott Hendricks, Chris Cubbage, Eric Kessler, Kenny Cribbenberger, Kevin Almond and Ricky Powell.

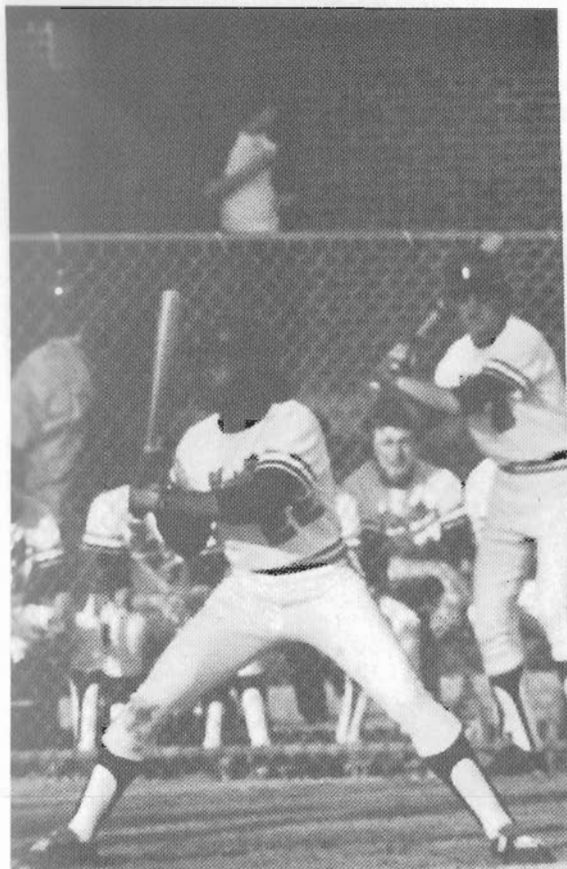
"Although this season's won-lost record can't be considered successful, a lot of younger players got a chance to play and developed during the year. This was one of our main objectives since this has to be considered a building year." Coach Payne.



The Black Knights baseball team finished its season on Friday, May 14 having won 7 and losing 11. Despite the almost double number of losses, the promise of many fine and experienced players for the 76-77 season is strong.

Before the actual games began, the coach Barrett Payne, Assistant Coach Carroll Bickers and the team spent many long hours working on Azalea Park field. But, despite the pre-season efforts and continual up-keep that was required, the players battled the dust and mud as well as the opposing teams.

BELOW: Estee Williams concentrates on batting as the rest of the team watches intently.



BELOW: Mark Layne prepares to catch the ball as it flies across the plate.



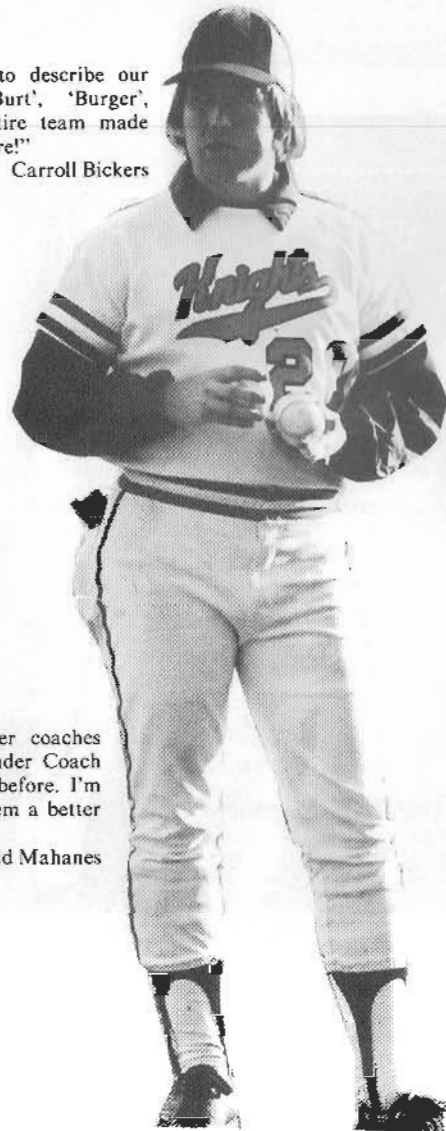
ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Payne, Co-captains Allen Bingler and Jerry Hutchinson, and Assistant Coach Bickers.

Coach Bickers discusses strategy with the team before the game.



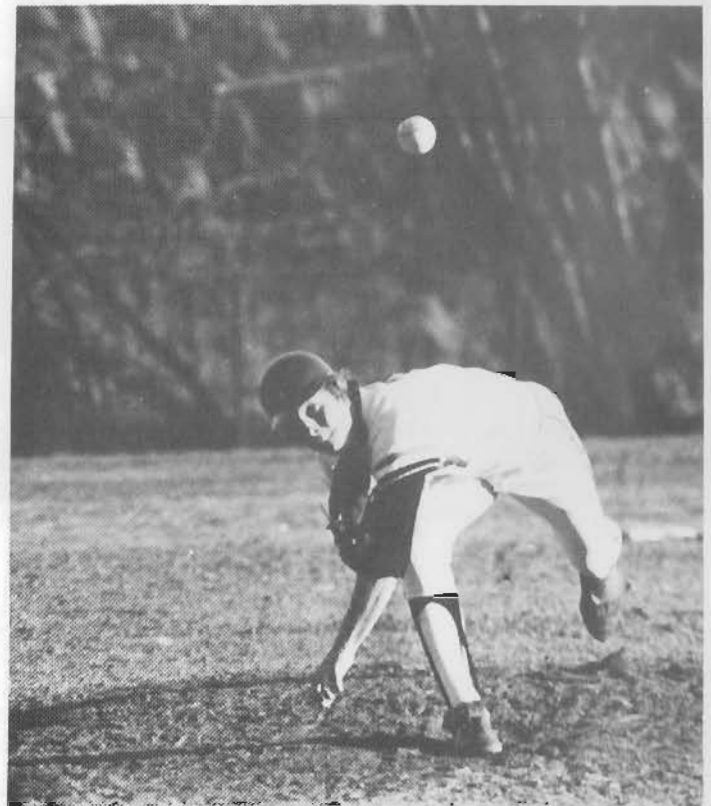
"Enjoyable doesn't begin to describe our season. 'Hutch', 'Poo', 'Burt', 'Burger', 'Snake', 'Keith', and the entire team made the 7-11 record mean much more!"

Carroll Bickers

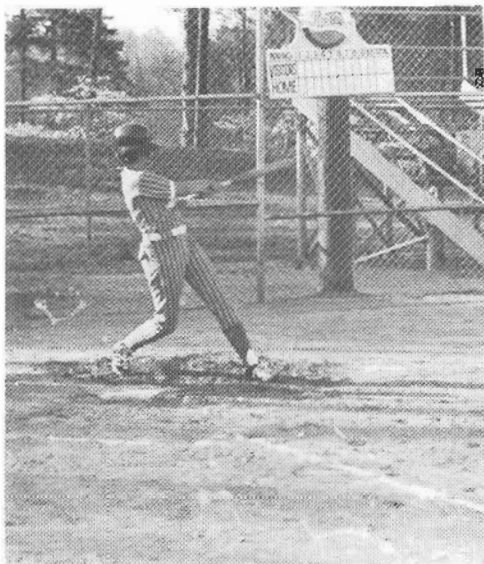


"It was a pleasure playing under coaches Payne and Bickers but especially under Coach Bickers after having seen him play before. I'm just sorry we couldn't have given them a better first year."

David Mahanes



ABOVE: Mike Tyler exerts full force as the game begins.



Softball

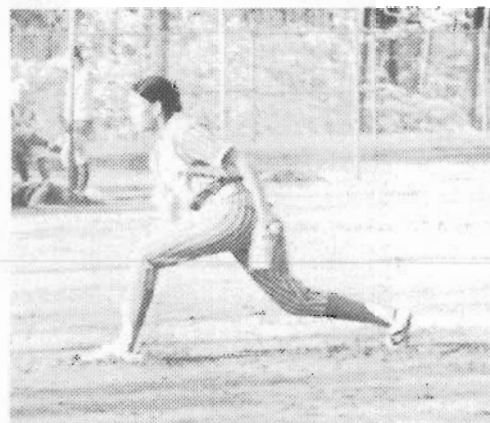
The girl's softball team finished with a disappointing 6-6 record. Coach McDaniels said that although the team was strong both offensively and defensively, they were weak at times. When asked about the outlook for next year's team, Ms. McDaniels stated that she will only lose two seniors, one being the team MVP, Ellen Pace, and with the depth of returning players, prospects are excellent.

LEFT: Kathy Marshall connects for a base hit.

BELOW: Coach Emma McDaniels confers with Ellen Pace during a game as Pam Marshall looks on.



BELOW: Anita Dillard displays her pitching form.

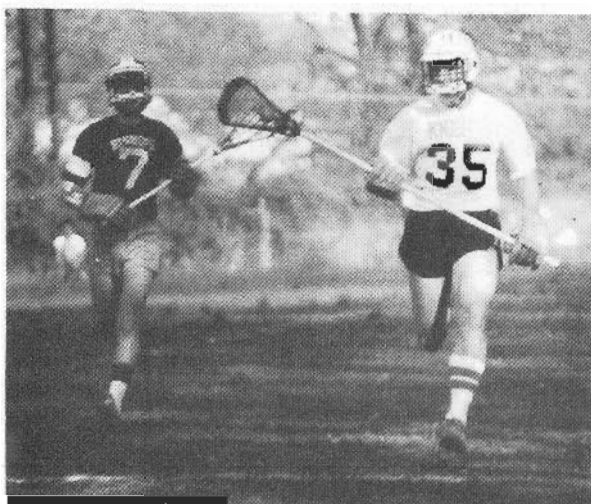
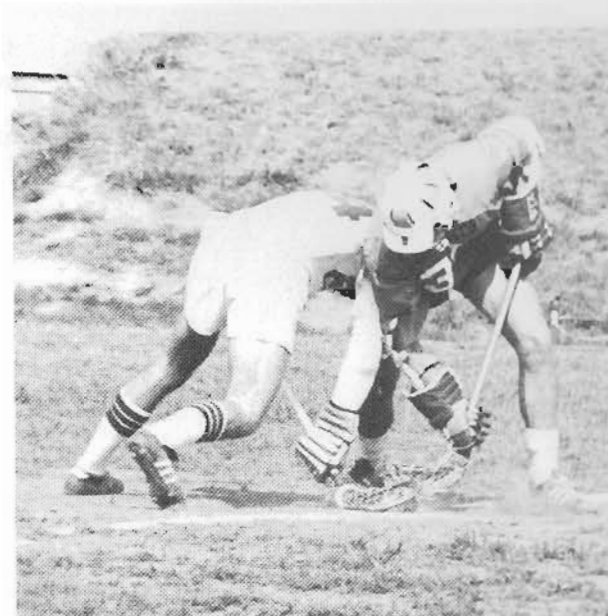


LEFT: The 1976 Girl's Softball team was FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Beth Humphrey, Tammy Mawyer, Brenda Drumheller, Jo Wicks, Laurie Tyler, Angela Estes. MIDDLE: Coach McDaniels, Ellen Pace, Debbie Spencer, Sandy Pierce, Cathy Napier, Pam Marshall. BACK: Leslie Gentry, Anita Dillard, Brenda Bingler, Glenda Woodfolk, and Cathy Marshall.

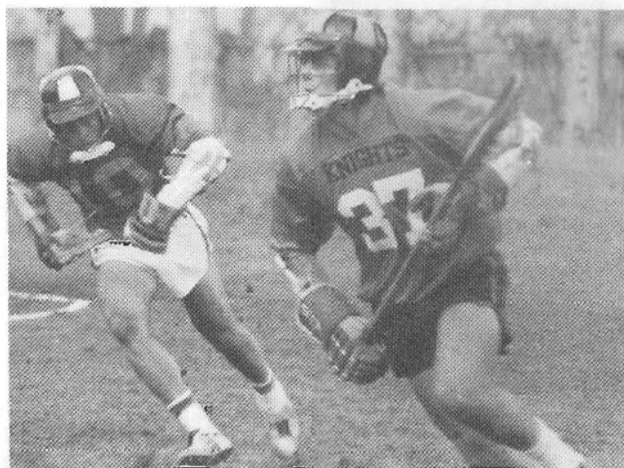
STX and STONED

Lacrosse is described as "the fastest game on foot." This spring it was one of the most exciting spectator sports at C.H.S. It developed from a club sport to a well-organized varsity team. Co-captain Wayne Davis feels that "It will continue to grow if the young kids continue to take an interest in the game." The lax men ended their season with a proud 14-2 record. They won the City Tournament, defeating arch rival Albemarle and Blue Ridge.

RIGHT: Wayne Davis and Johnny Garland from Belfield face off.



ABOVE: Guy Harbert eludes a Virginia Episcopal player.



ABOVE: Wayne Davis runs ball upfield against Belfield's Wayne Scharff.



MIDDLE RIGHT: Jim Devins defends against St. Anne's-Belfield's Carl Shoup.

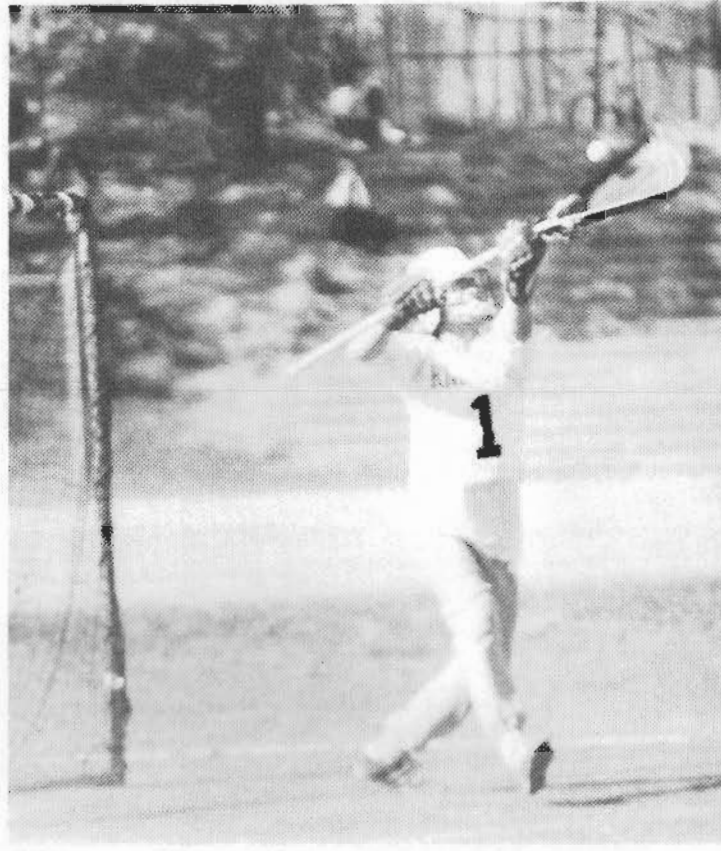
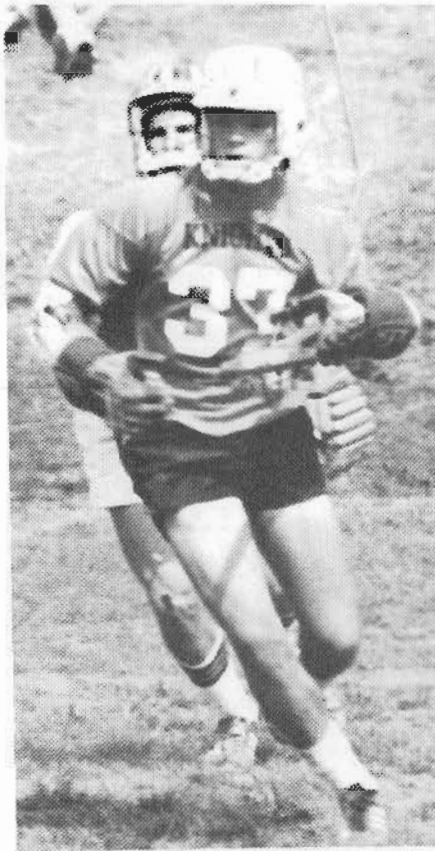
ABOVE: "Skinman" is on the dodge while "Trap" looks on.



LEFT: Blue Ridge Goalie saves a shot for his team.

MIDDLE LEFT: Wayne Davis and Johnny Garland go after a face-off.

BELOW: Allen Williamson makes a great save.

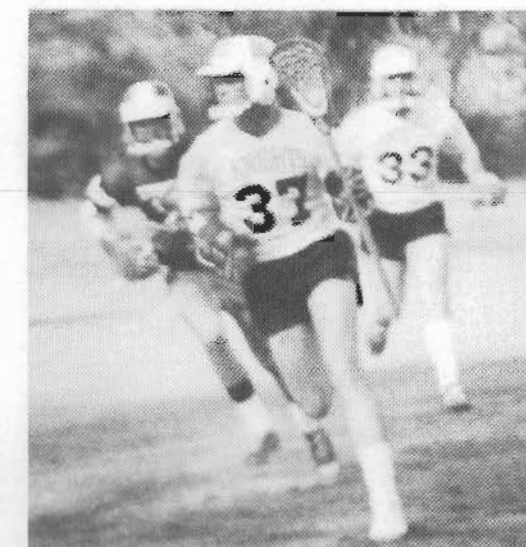


ABOVE: FIRST ROW: Paul Jamme, Michael Davenport, David Deck, Andy Bolton, John Devins, Jack Horn, Mackie Wallenborn, Stuart Mesinger, David Carpenter, Brian Mesinger, Wayne Davis. SECOND ROW: Jay Eisenberg, Todd Williams, Kevin O'Connor, Bruce Willard, David Harding, David Conley, Jay Kessler, Guy Harbert, Scott Williams, Kenneth Jamme,

Daniel Mohler, Jeff Watson. THIRD ROW: Bob Wilson, Dale Sloan, Kevin Kelly, David Randle, Richard Macaulay, Jim Devins, Paul Frantz, Allen Williamson, Kent Bauman, Duane Macaulay, Kevin Berry, Bob Winn, Brendan McCarthy, Kent Hammond, Scott Watkins, Garwin DeBerry, and Bruce Gitchell.



ABOVE: Wayne Davis takes a shot as David Randle looks on.



LEFT: The team sits and watches as Charlottesville is once again victorious.



ABOVE: Wayne Davis clears the ball as Dale Sloan supplies back-up support.

LEFT: Kevin Kelly defends against Billy Middleton from Belfield.



Lloyd Burruss



Dale Sloan



Rodney Chesley



Gerald Randolph



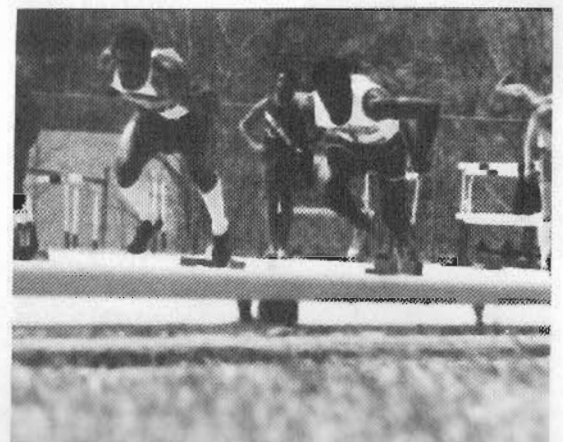
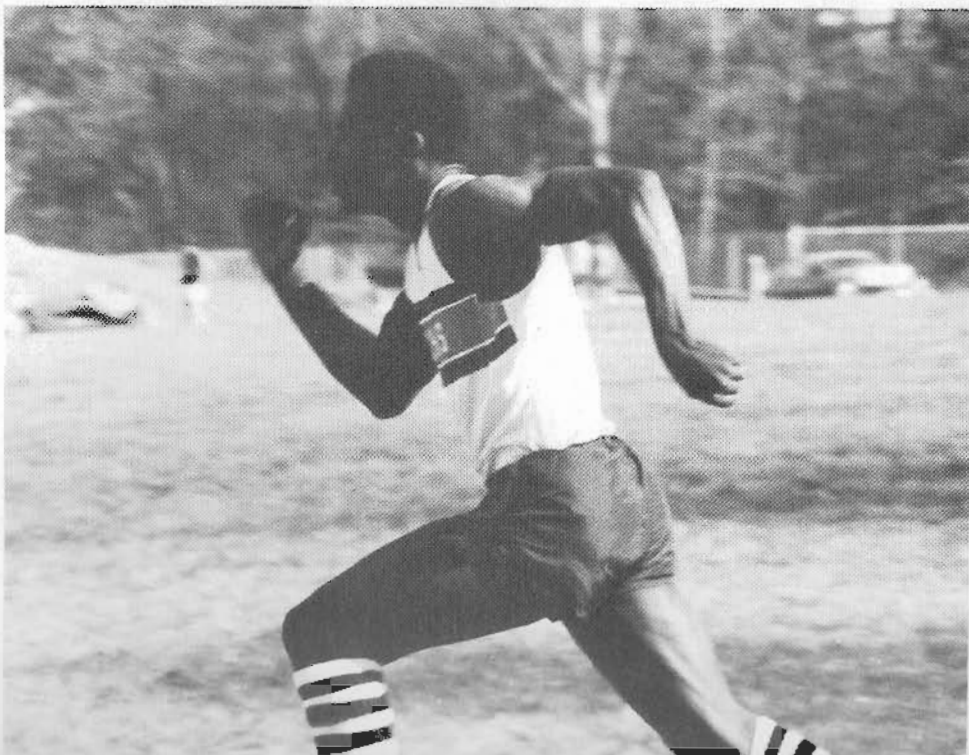
Mike Keys



LEFT: Rodney Chesley takes a lead in the hurdles during the Dogwood Invitational.

ABOVE: John Haynes gains an extra boost of energy from the cheering crowd.

LEFT: Excellent track form is displayed by Raymond Johnson.



TRACK

The track team enjoyed a phenomenal season this spring. Winning every competition they entered, they eventually captured the AAA State Championship. A bundle of records were broken or tied by the following; Lloyd Burruss in the long jump, triple jump, and 440, Gerald Randolph in the high jump, Mike Ritter in the pole vault, Dale Sloan in the shot put, Mike Keys in the 100 and 200, the mile relay team of Dwain Smith, Bruce Tinsley, Rodney Chesley and Lloyd Burruss, and the 880 team of Pryor, Smith, Chesley, and Keys, who had the fastest time in the nation. In addition, Chesley set a record in the 330 yd. int. hurdles, and another in the 120 high hurdles where his time of 13.4 was the fastest in the nation and the 5th best high school clocking ever recorded.

RIGHT: The holder of the fastest time in the nation is the 880 relay team which consists of Pryor, Smith, Chesley and Keys.



LOWER RIGHT: The crowd looks on as Gerald Randolph breaks the school record for the high jump.

"Track is my way of really doing what you like, controlling what you do and not letting it control you. Being coached is one thing, but being coached by Coach Theodore is different. He gets us ready, then lets us do our thing. He's about it all."
Lloyd Burruss



LOWER LEFT: Dwain Smith quickly passes the baton to Rodney Chesley during the relay.

LOWER RIGHT: The 1976 AAA State Championship belongs to the Black Knights.



STATE CHAMPS

BELOW: Each school that enters the Dogwood Invitational has high hopes for the future.



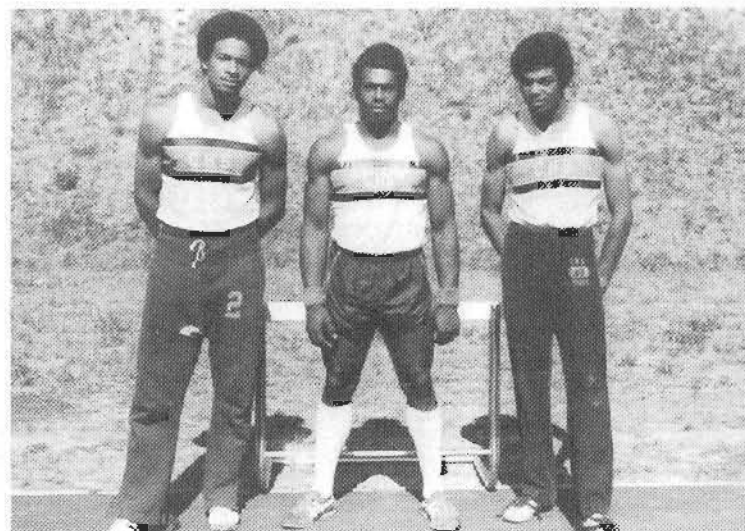
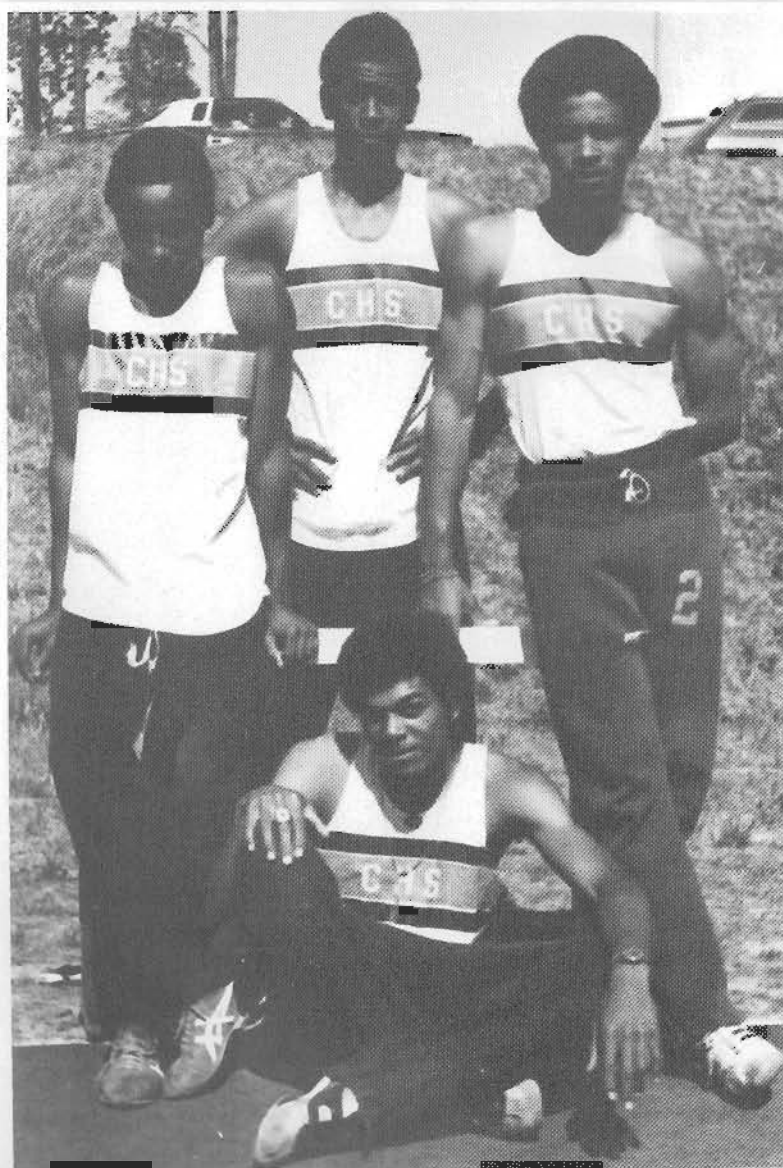
ABOVE: Dale Sloan is congratulated for his winning throw in shot put.

BELOW: Dedicated track members work on improving their height in pole vaulting.

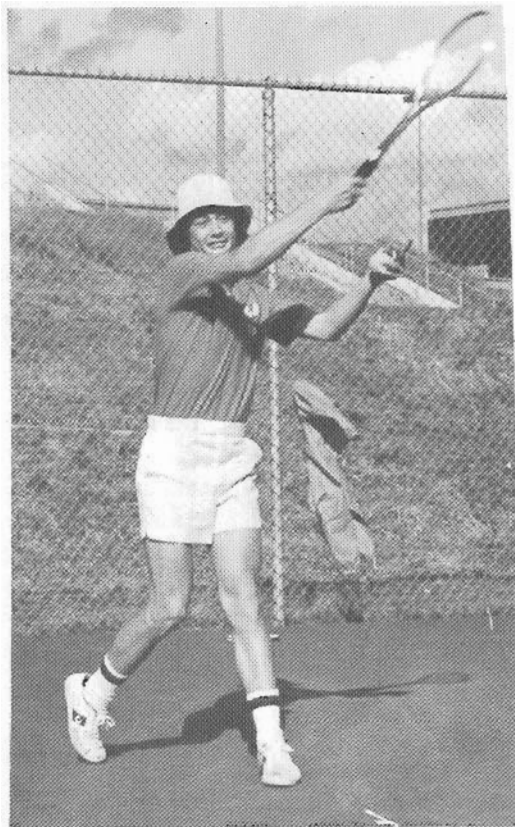


LEFT: The winning mile relay team is Dwain Smith, Bruce Tinsley, Rodney Chesley and Lloyd Burruss.

BELOW: Tri-captains Lloyd Burruss, Mike Keys and Rodney Chesley are proud of their team's success.



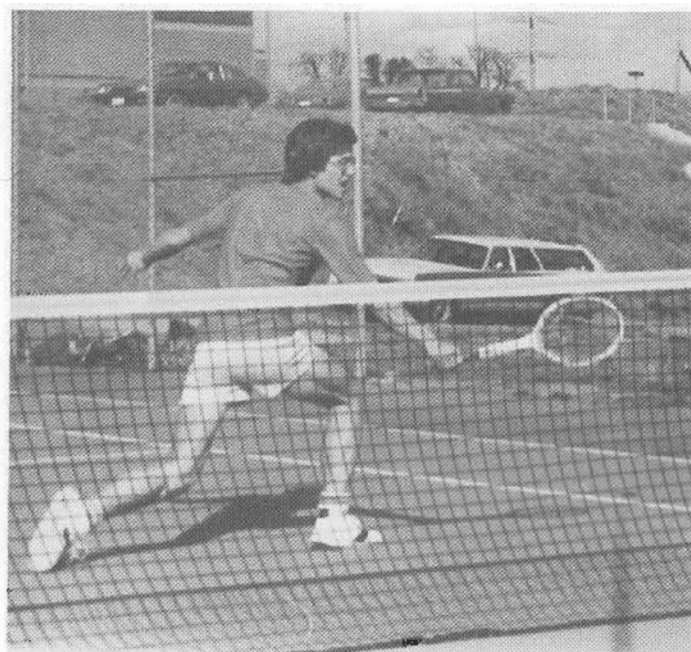
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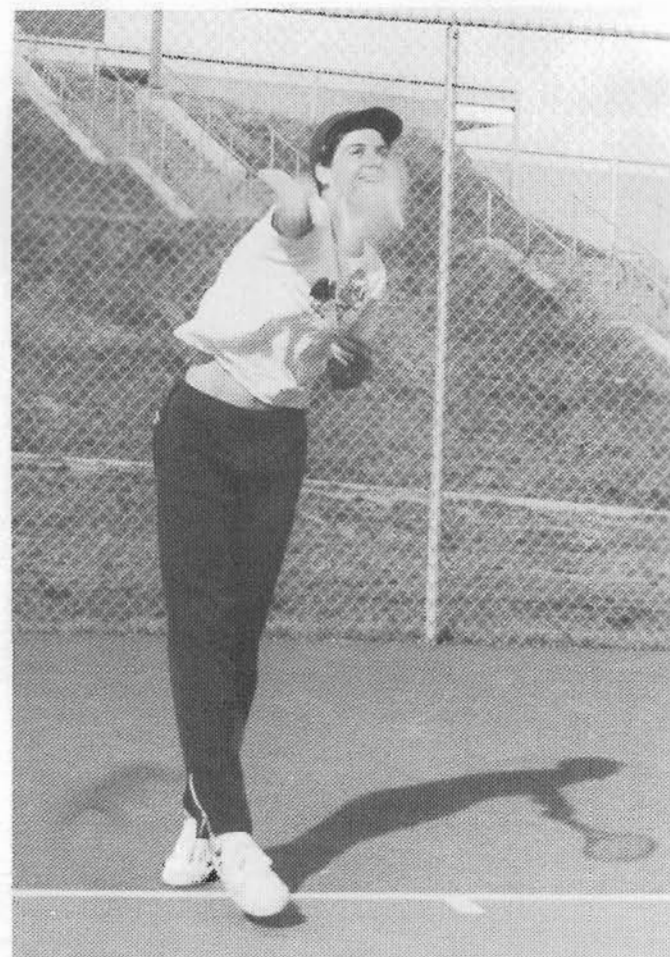
LEFT: It's easy to see that Glen Deputy means business when he serves.

BELOW: Jon Sensbach goes to the net as he hits a forehand.

BOTTOM: Co-captain Angus Macaulay demonstrates his fine serving technique.



BELOW: Peter Gunter shows his form as he reaches for a backhand shot.



Exuberant Brian Collins jumps the net in fine style.





ABOVE: STANDING: Manager Talisa Thompson, Sandy DeKay, Sandra McGrady, Teresa Tobias, Co-captain Tammy Wessel, Jill Allen, Sharon Paige, Suzanne Lynch, Mary Barrick. KNEELING: Coach Mrs. Roberts, Co-captain Maddy Schwartz, Tricia Spencer, Susan Pickett, and Sarah Desmond.

BELOW: STANDING: Coach Mr. Terry, Lindsay Jones, Donald Mitchell, Wright Abbot, Ned Michie, John Hirsch, Richard Adamy, Jon Sengach, John Shoaf, and Jay Mashaw. KNEELING: Brian Collins, David Schatz, Co-captain Angus Macaulay, Co-captain Peter Gunter, Jon Little, David Gunter, and Glen Deputy.



LEFT: Coach Mike Terry gives some helpful advice to David Gunter.

The CHS boys tennis team, under the direction of Coach Mike Terry and Co-captains Angus Macaulay and Peter Gunter, compiled a 14-0 regular season record. With many experienced players returning from last season and many new talents, the team placed first in the Commonwealth District.

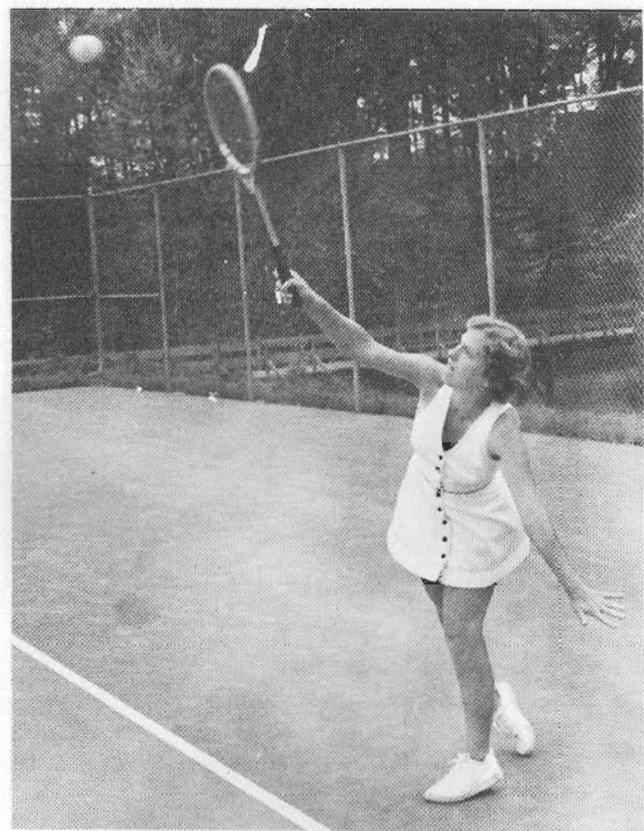
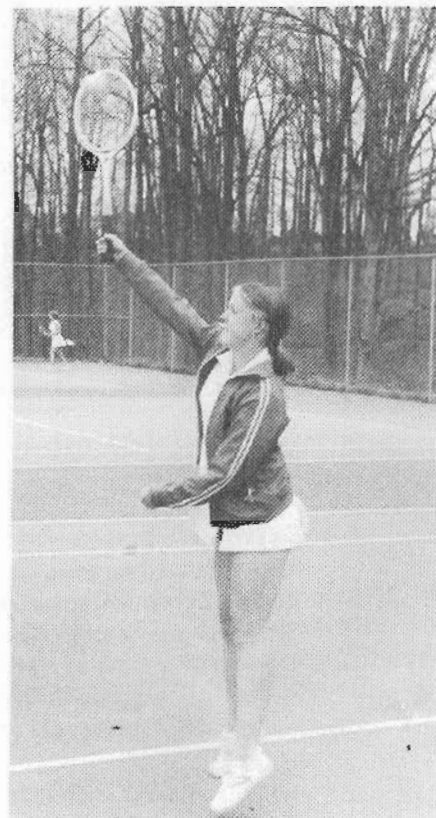
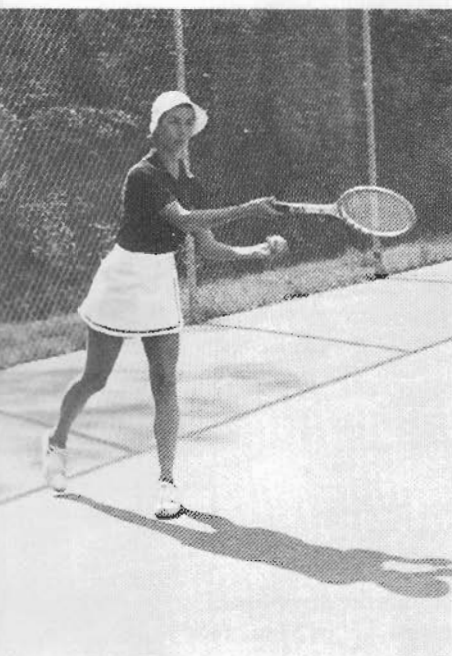
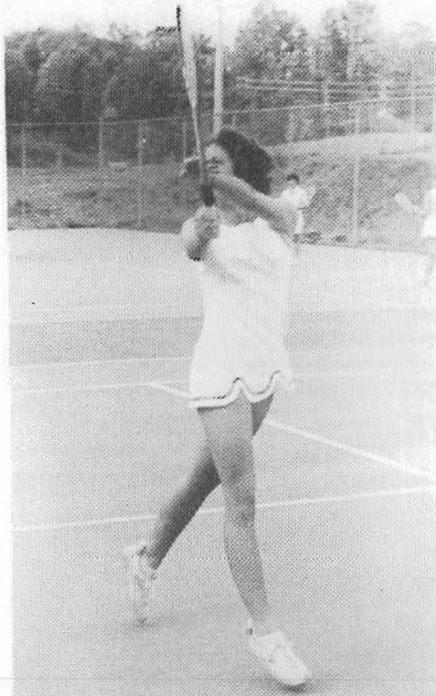
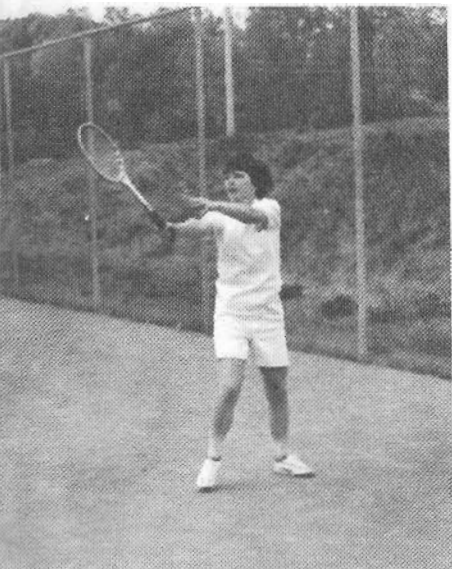
Angus Macaulay was the only undefeated player in regular season matches and was second in the regionals, playing number one singles. Angus and Peter Gunter finished second in the state in doubles competition.

GIRL NETTERS NUMBER ONE

The CHS girls' tennis team, coached by Mrs. Roberts and with the leadership of Maddy Schwartz and Tammy Wessel, had a very successful season. The team gained state-wide recognition and finished first in the Commonwealth District and in the Northwest regionals and second in the state.

In individual competition, number one singles player Jill Allen finished second in the state and the outstanding doubles team of Tammy Wessel and Maddy Schwartz also finished second in the state.

RIGHT: Co-captain Tammy Wessel reaches high for a difficult backhand.



TOP: Sandy DeKay keeps her eyes on the ball as she prepares to serve.

TOP: Co-captain Maddy Schwartz displays her unusual, but very effective form.

ABOVE: Number one player, Jill Allen, warms up before a match.

ABOVE: Concentration is seen on the face of Susan Pickett as she serves.

ABOVE: Sharon Paige stretches to reach a high shot.

scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	CHS	OPPONENT
60	James Wood	58	69 James Wood
77	Woodbridge	81	81 Woodbridge
64	Fauquier	71	84 Fauquier
66	Stafford	54	58 Stafford
47	Waynesboro	46	70 Albemarle
64	Waynesboro	50	76 Gar-Field
74	Gar-field	50	72 Stonewall
73	Stonewall	35	81 Albemarle
79	Osborn	54	
56	George Wythe	62	

JV BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	OPPONENT
64	James Wood	19
56	Woodbridge	58
77	Fauquier	54
72	Stafford	42
72	Waynesboro	35
50	Gar-field	34
50	Stonewall	47
64	Osborn	40
59	George Wythe	64
62	James Wood	45
60	Woodbridge	59
60	Fauquier	41
45	Stafford	38
74	Albemarle	39
50	Gar-field	44
65	Stonewall	56
63	Osborn	35
46	Albemarle	35

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
24	R.E. Lee	57
35	E.C. Glass	41
42	R.E. Lee	42
39	Albemarle	43
53	Osbourne	52
43	Stafford	37
55	Fauquier	26
44	Gar-field	59
55	Stonewall	40
41	Woodbridge	42
43	Albemarle	51
58	Osbourne	39
43	Stafford	54
37	E.C. Glass	26
51	Fauquier	29
63	Gar-field	75
58	Stonewall	44
37	Woodbridge	50
TOURNAMENT		
62	Osbourne	57
51	Woodbridge	41

BOY'S TRACK

CHS	OPPONENT	
101 1/2	Stafford	34 1/2
101 1/2	Osborn	35 1/2
80	Woodbridge	56
104	Stonewall	32
94	Fauquier	45

Roanoke Relays—CHS 1st—67
 Lynchburg Relays—CHS 1st—58
 Volunteer Classic—CHS 1st—35
 Dogwood Inv.—CHS 1st—41
 District Meet—CHS 1st—130
 Regional Meet—CHS 1st—118
 State Meet—CHS 1st.

LACROSSE

CHS	OPPONENT	CHS	OPPONENT
20	Woodson	5	19 Fork Union
13	Blue Ridge	11	0 Roanoke 1 (JV)
8	Roanoke 2 (JV)	10	Belfield
13	Fork Union	1	12 Woodberry
6	Albemarle	7	9 Albemarle
9	Agusta M.	1	3 Episcopal
11	Episcopal	4	7 Belfield
4	Albemarle 2 (JV)	14	Lake Braddo

CHS 5 Albemarle 6 (JV)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
21	Fauquier	0
49	Stonewall	0
17	Woodbridge	3
19	Gar-field	9
48	Osbourne	8
42	James Wood	14
28	Stafford	12
34	Robert E. Lee	7
34	John Marshall	7
34	Albemarle	0
10	E.C. Glass	14

JV FOOTBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
0	Gar-field	12
34	Madison	0
21	Woodberry	14
33	Waynesboro	13
12	Robert E. Lee	14
46	Albemarle	16
15	Albemarle	14

BOY'S TENNIS

CHS	OPPONENT	
9	Waynesboro	0
5	Waynesboro	4
9	Orange	0
9	Stonewall	0
5	Harrisonburg	3
8	Albemarle	1
9	Gar-field	0
9	Fauquier	0
9	Osborn	0
9	Orange	0
6	James Wood	3
8	Stafford	1
9	Woodbridge	0
7	Harrisonburg	2
1	E.C. Glass	8

GIRL'S TENNIS

CHS	OPPONENT	
4	Waynesboro	5
9	Orange	0
9	Stafford	0
7	Waynesboro	2
7	Woodbridge	2
9	James Wood	0
7	Harrisonburg	2
9	Orange	0
7	Albemarle	2
3	Gar-field	6
7	Fauquier	2
8	Osborn	1
8	Garfield	1
7	G. Wahsington	2
3	D. Freeman	6

GIRL'S TRACK

CHS	OPPONENT	
33	Albemarle	77
84	Stafford	17
	Fauquier	19
83	Orange	6
47	Gar-field	57
	Woodbridge	29
50	James Wood	15
	Stonewall	58
74	Harrisonburg	29
51	Albemarle	63
58	Orange	51
51	Albemarle	58

GOLF

CHS	OPPONENT	
409	Woodberry	415
336	Albemarle	326
	Fork Union	354
319	Woodbridge	355
336	Albemarle	338
	Fauquier	347
348	Osborn	343
319	Stonewall	340
339	Fauquier	326
336	James Wood	314
339	Stafford	
396	Lexington	435
402	Harrisonburg	
372	Gar-field	342

BOY'S BASEBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
3	Waynesboro	2
3	Fork Union	5
4	Waynesboro	6
1	Osborn	0
4	Woodbridge	1
1	Stonewall	4
4	Fork Union	3
3	Gar-field	9
1	Albemarle	2
3	Stafford	1
15	Fauquier	10
2	Woodbridge	8
4	Osborn	6
3	Fauquier	4
2	Stonewall	10
5	Garfield	11
1	Albemarle	10
5	Stafford	3

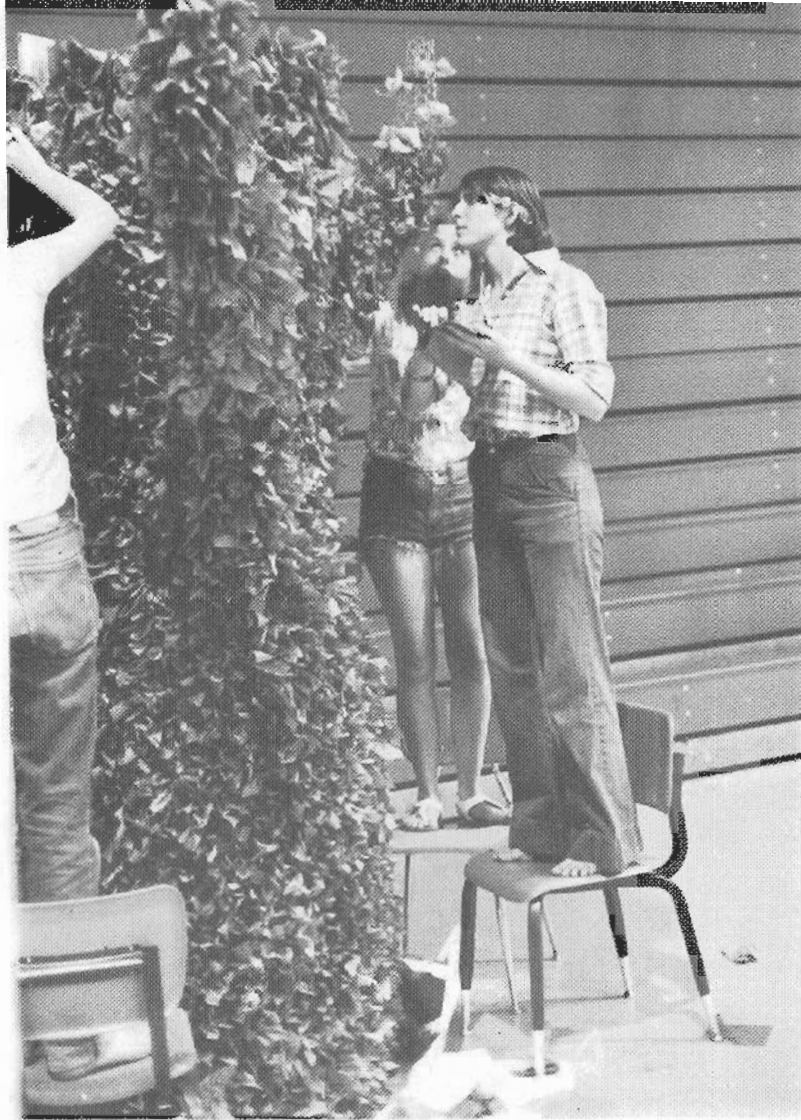
GIRL'S SOFTBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
13	Waynesboro	5
13	Montevideo	12
5	Stafford	18
10	Page Co.	9
4	Madison	17
16	Montevideo	8
14	Fauquier	13
6	Woodbridge	19
4	Osborn	14
11	Stonewall	12
8	Albemarle	12
18	Page Co.	10
4	Stafford	13
8	Albemarle	9
12	Madison	16

Thru the Looking Glass



ABOVE: Jr. Class President Deb Hanna wraps cardboard flats with "looking glass."



ABOVE RIGHT: Mimi Mohler and Martha Holland finish up the "trees" for the gym.



ABOVE: Mr. Heepe and Ms. Hartless supervise Logan Barrick's work on the mirrors.



ABOVE: Lisa Amaker and Emily Lewis exhibit their "cut and paste" skills.

Amidst cardboard, tissue paper and tape, many juniors displayed their artistic talents in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom. Building around the theme "Through the Looking Glass," the students put their ideas of Alice and the Mad Hatter into reality.

The Prom area was divided into three realms; the Black Box was the Mad Hatter's Tea Party; the Lobby was the Hall of Doors; and the gym contained the Looking Glass, Alice and some of her friends.

Many juniors worked everyday and night the week before the Prom and their support and combined talents helped to make the 1976 Prom a huge success.



LEFT: Karen Currier proves that working can be fun as she helps decorate the Black box.

ABOVE: Martha Holland and Emily Lewis prepare to set up the Looking Glass.

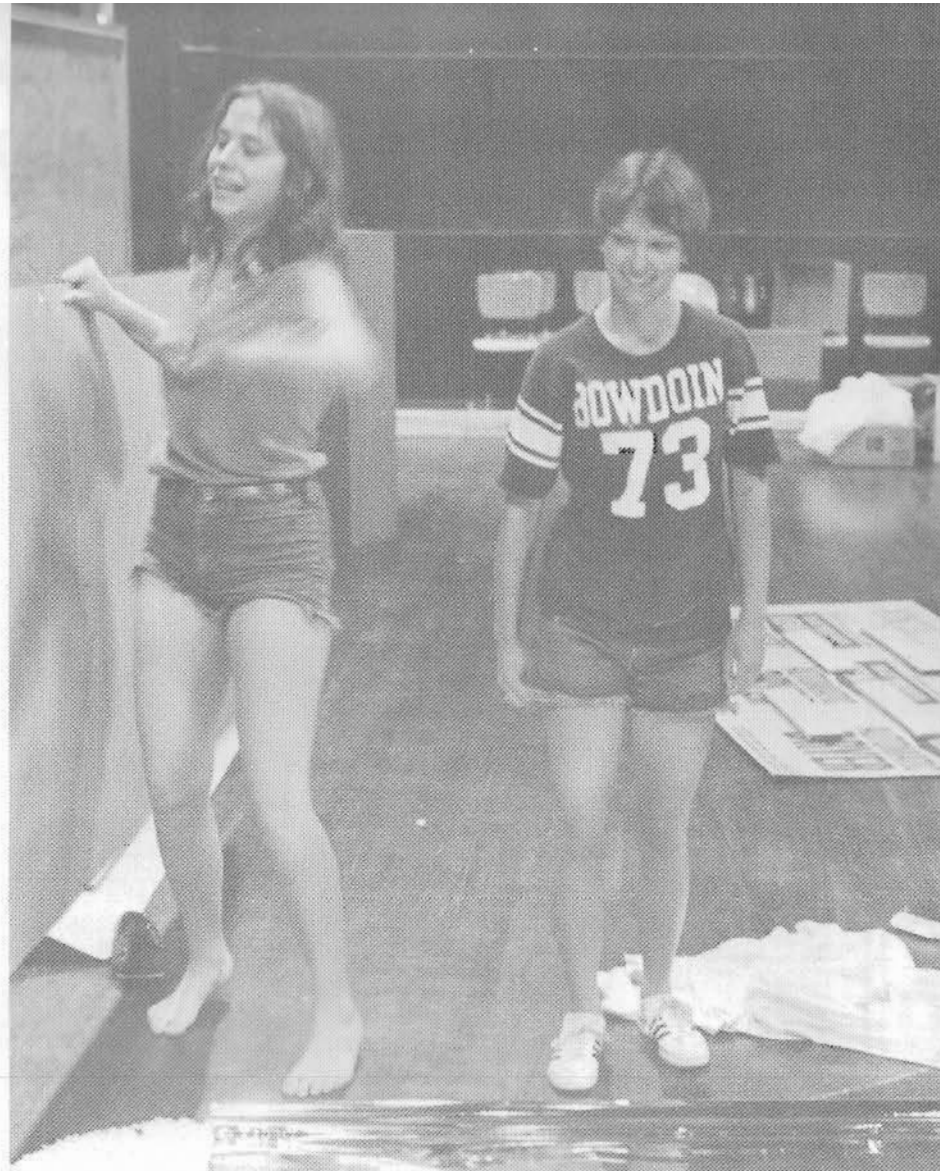
RIGHT: Mike Doniel enjoys his bird's eye view from the scaffold in the gym.

BOTTOM LEFT: Ann Pond straightens table cloths for the Mad Hatter's Tea Party.



*The Junior Class of 1976
of
Charlottesville High School
welcomes you to the
Junior-Senior Prom
"Through The Looking Glass"*

*Saturday evening
the twenty-second of May
Nineteen hundred and seventy-six*





ABOVE: Jesse MacGruder and Serita Lewis leave the gym for a moment to enjoy refreshments and socialize with friends.



ABOVE: Paula McCauley has something important to point out to Fred Miles, Brenda Denton, and Dave Blevins.





Couples enjoy togetherness under the dim lights and inspiring decorations.



A photographer captures the mood of Temple Doniel and Duane Macauley.

MIDDLE LEFT: Veronica Washington and Tree Samuels present their invitation at the entrance.

BELOW LEFT: Bill Deal and the Rhondells proved themselves to be a magnificent band.

The 1976 Junior-Senior Prom was attended on Saturday night, May 22, by an assortment of interestingly attired persons. Many could be seen dancing to the tunes of Bill Deal and the Rhondells wearing high-topped tennis shoes and glitter-studded hats.

Superb decoration and pleasant weather both contributed to the success of the evening. Working until 2:00 a.m. the night before, the Juniors followed through well by decorating with creative and original student work and bright, alive colors.

The class spent approximately \$2500 on the band, decorations, and refreshments. 275 invitations were sold during the two weeks before the prom, and all but five of those couples attended.

The dance lasted from 8 til 12, but the memories made that night will be with us for a long time to come.



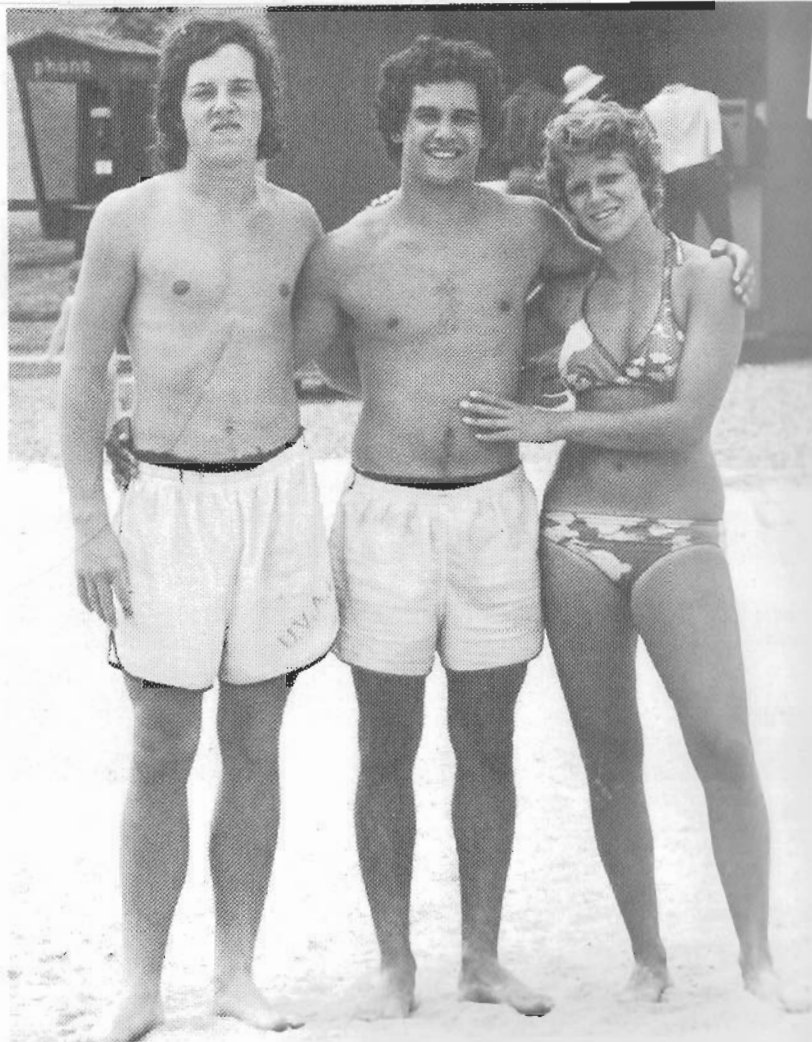
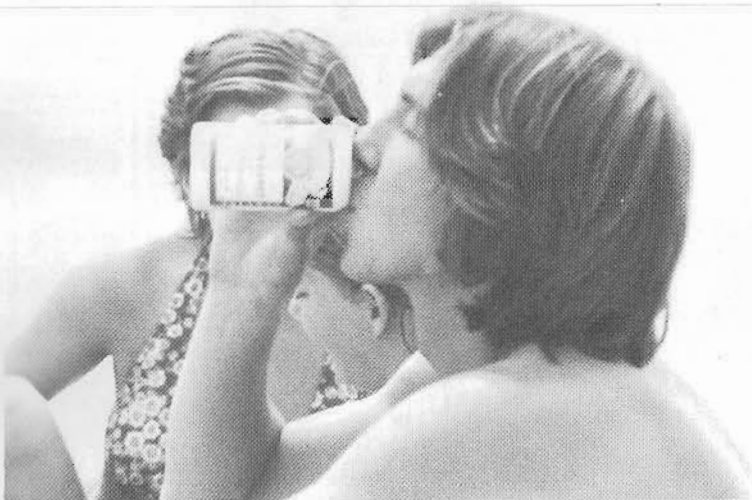
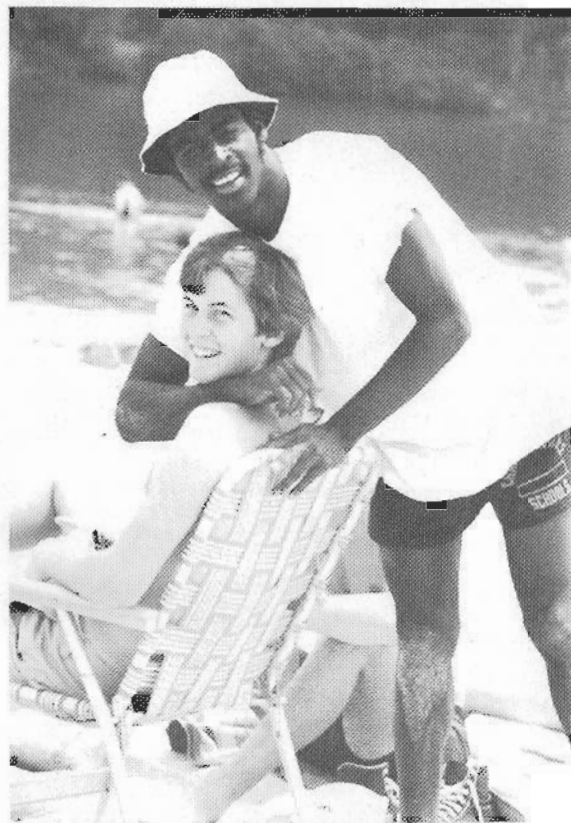
Through the Looking Glass



LEFT: Enjoying the beach at Chris Greene are Mike Hoover, Maddie Schwartz, and Sallie Trudgeon, Wayne Tyler, Jerry Hutchinson, and two friends.

BELOW: Shannon Reid and Michael Davenport share one last day as seniors.

BOTTOM: Jim Devins, Keith Scott, and Karen Binger take time out from soaking up the rays.



CELEBRATE!

Each year the senior class has a last get-together at Chris Greene Lake. June 9 turned out to be an ideal day for the picnic. Many students were at the lake early in the morning, even though 3:00 p.m. was the official time for the start of the activities. Around 5 everyone headed for the shelter. There the soon-to-be-graduated ate and danced to the music of the **TIME MACHINE**. Although the picnic was scheduled to end at 7, many stayed until late.

At the picnic, the senior class officers presented their three class sponsors, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Bowen, and Mr. Carter, with Jefferson cups.



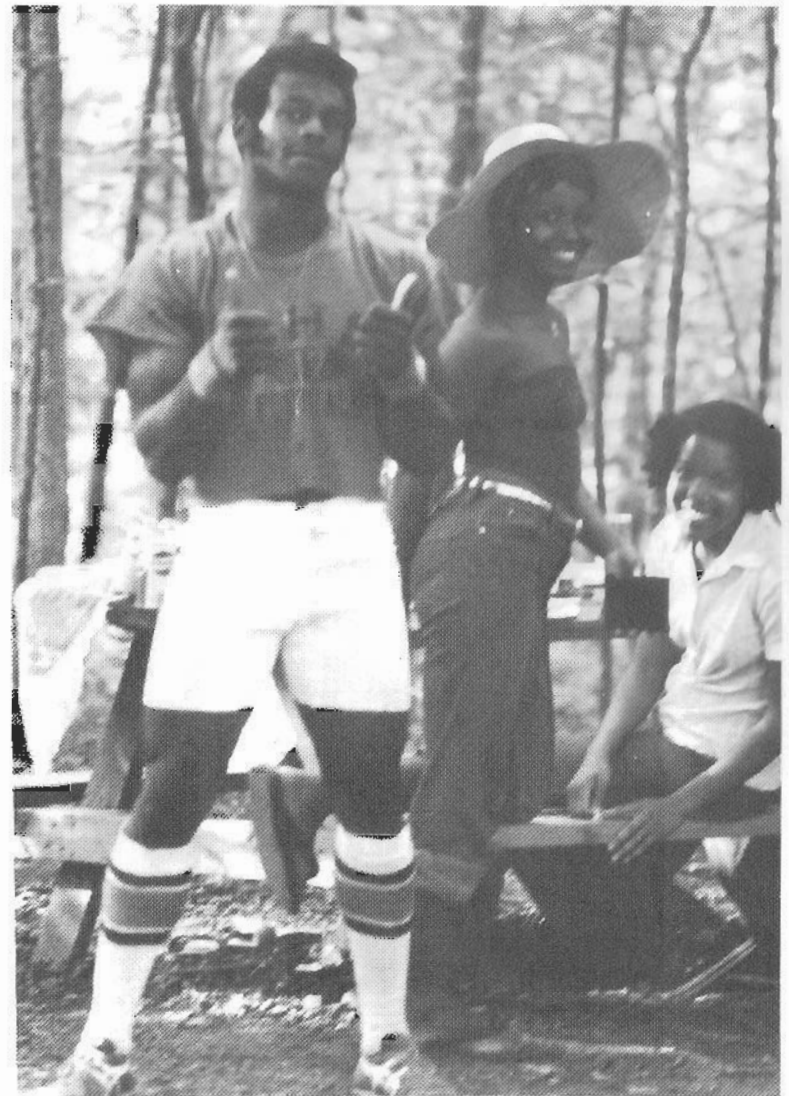
ABOVE: Getting together for a reunion are Mike Davenport, Cindi Terrell, Teresa Gardner, and Al Woodfolk

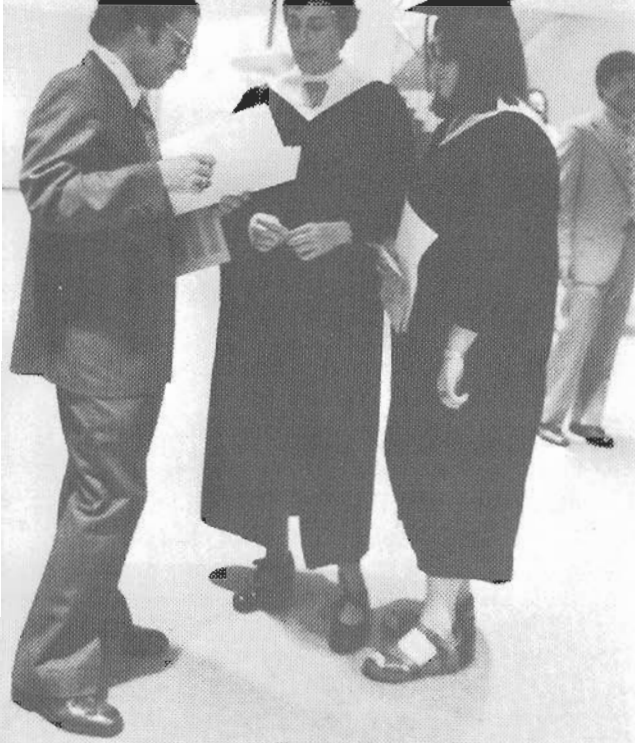


LEFT Seniors take over Chris Greene for the annual picnic.

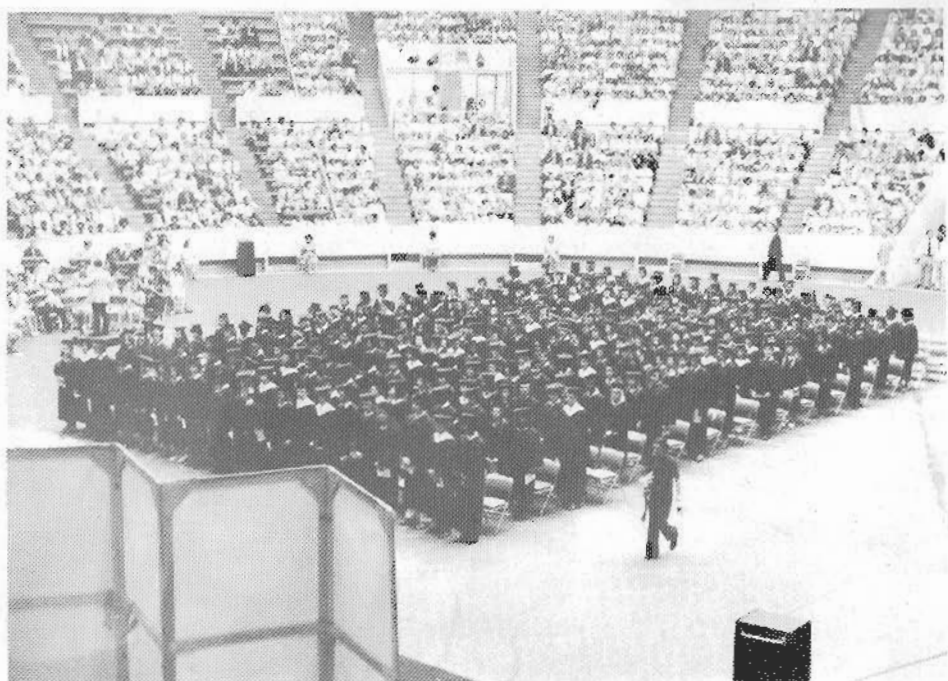
BELOW LEFT: Carrying a supply of refreshments is Kent Bauman.

BELOW: "Superman" Mike Keys.





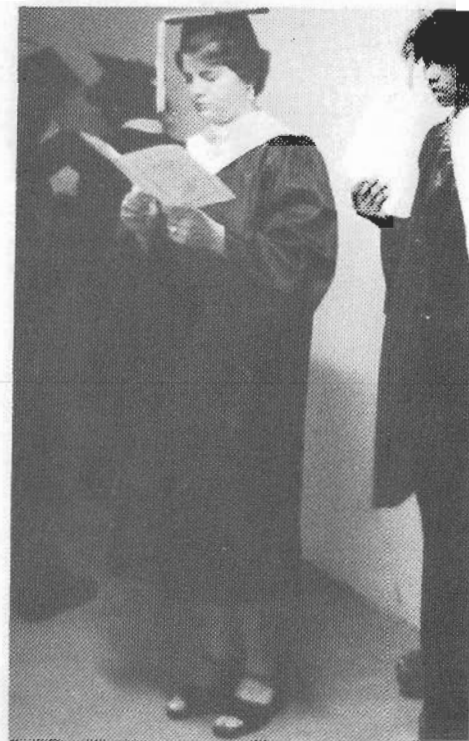
ABOVE: Minutes before the ceremony will begin, Cookie Pittman and Suzanne Doggett take time to relax with Mr. Savage.



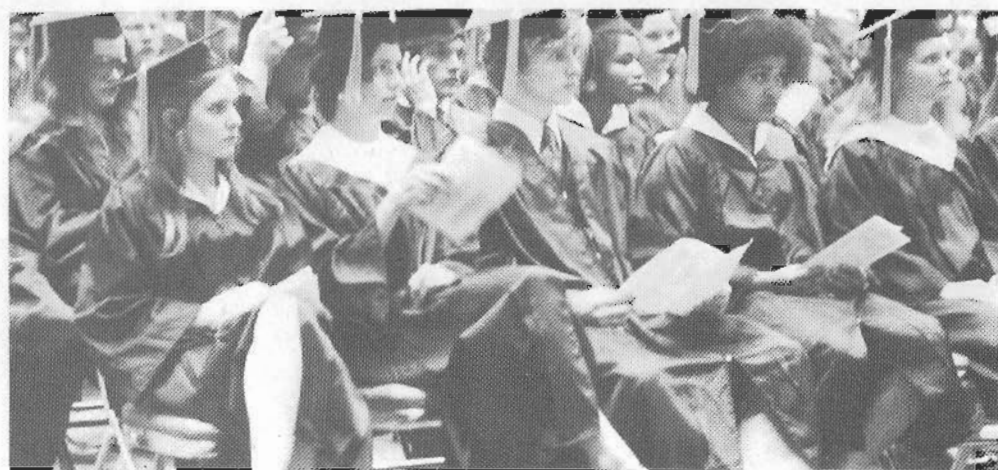
ABOVE: Waiting patiently for their moment of glory, the 319 graduates prepare to be seated.



ABOVE: Soon to be alphabetized, several seniors go over the program.



RIGHT: Under the dim light in the basement of University Hall, Nancy Ern reads her program.



LEFT: Grateful for this usher's aid, E.R. Deane prepares to be seated.

ABOVE: Vainly fighting University Hall's intense heat, Jill Allen fans herself.

MOVIN' ON



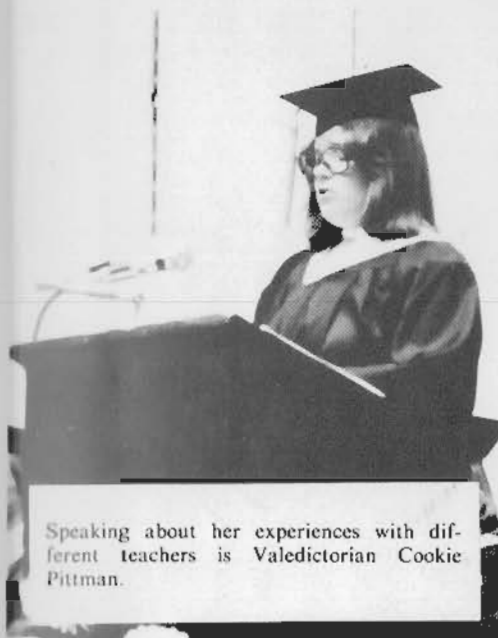
Presiding over the graduation ceremonies is senior-class president Patricia Milby.

Graduation at University Hall provided at least one beneficial service to many of the seniors. They were able to lose weight. The sauna-like heat was right next to unbearable throughout the entire 2½ hours.

Presiding over the program was Senior class President Patricia Milby. Also speaking were valedictorian Cookie Pittman and salutatorian Suzanne Doggett. For his first time ever, Acting School Board Chairman Richard Jennings delivered diplomas.

The program went perfectly except for two small flaws. First, as the seniors were being ushered in Kevin Devoy and Mike DiFasio noticed there was only one seat left for the two of them. So calling the nearby CHAIN photographer, Kevin explained the situation and was brought the vital extra chair.

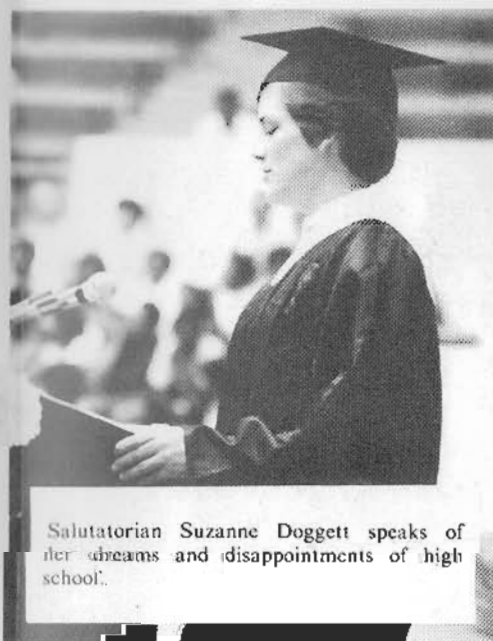
When Michael Davenport's name was called for him to receive his diploma, such a loud round of applause and cheering was given that Mike turned, held up his arms and bowed several times to the crowd.



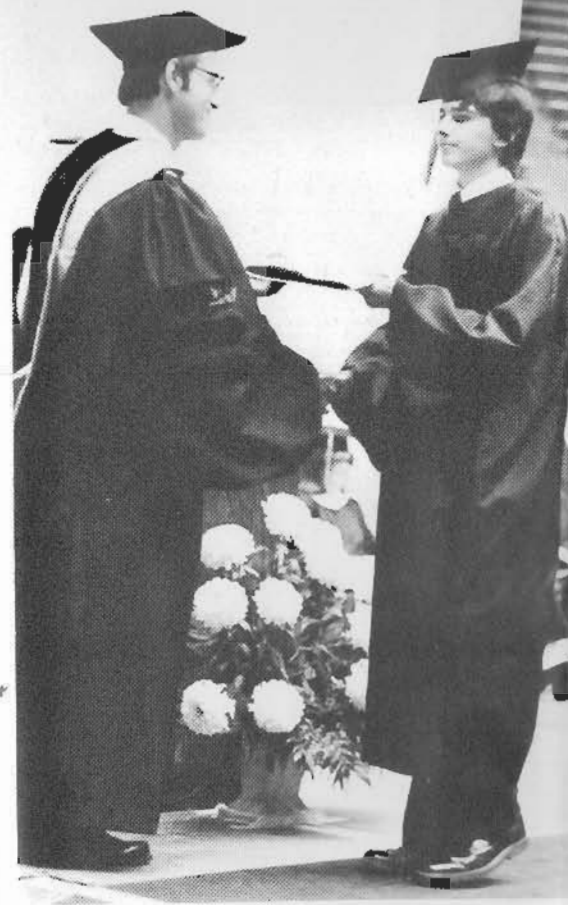
Speaking about her experiences with different teachers is Valedictorian Cookie Pittman.

RIGHT: After twelve hard years of work, Steve Bankard finally receives his diploma.

BELOW: After the resignation of Rev. Mitchell, temporary school board chairman Dr. Richard Jennings presented the diplomas to the graduating seniors.



Salutatorian Suzanne Doggett speaks of her dreams and disappointments of high school.



RIGHT: David Blevins thanks Dr. Jennings for his note to freedom.



MISSING KNIGHTS

Richard
Clements
Marty Cline
Anthony
Daniels



Laurie Coiner
Alvin
Coleman
Maureen
Collins
Burnley Cook



Michele
Coopersmith
Judith
Corbett
Lisa
Corderman
Tracy Cosner



Felix
Crawford
Frances
Crispin
Sandra
Crowe
Chris
Cubbage



Mike
Cummings
Ricky
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James
Damron
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Amy Davis
Elizabeth
Davis
Gail Davis
Pam Davis



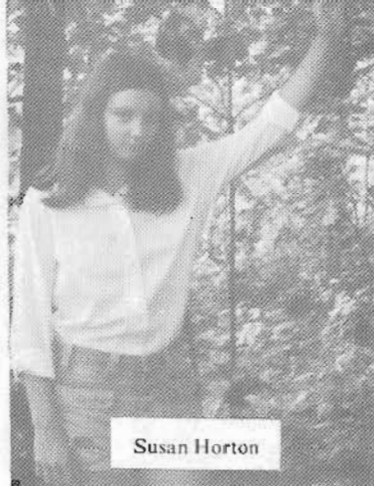
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Bill Dawson
Donna
Dempsey
Bob Dean



Sarah
Desmond
Susan Dillard
Wayland
Doggett
Temple
Doniel



Anthony
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Lisa Dowdy
Alice Dowell
Kathy Downs



Susan Horton



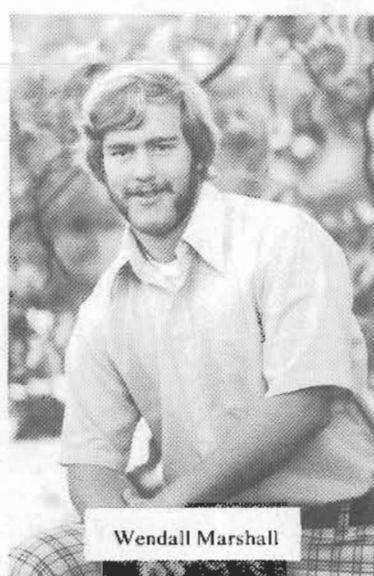
Kevin Kelly



Rhonda Marshall



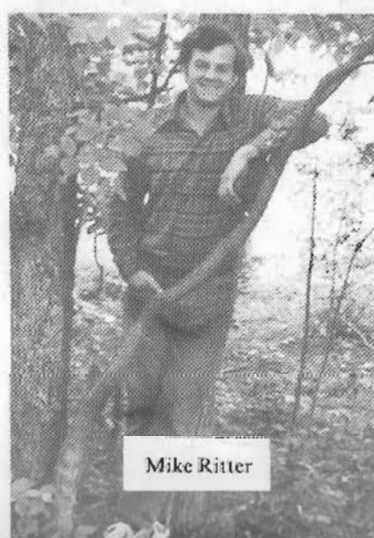
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Wendall Marshall



Jo Mason



Mike Ritter

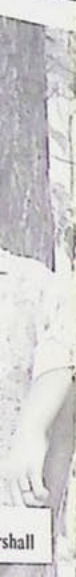


Mrs. Adele Matacia
Secretary, Fine Arts Office

In the process of producing over 200 pages of pictures, some people were mistakenly omitted. The CHAIN is happy now to include this panel of Freshmen, Seniors and staff member.



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Graduation Exercises

Charlottesville High School

Charlottesville, Virginia



1976

FRIDAY EVENING, THE ELEVENTH OF JUNE

Eight O'Clock

UNIVERSITY HALL

University of Virginia

. . Program . .

PATRICIA CAROL MILBY, *President, Class of 1976 presiding*

PROCESSIONAL Charlottesville High School
Commencement Band

(The audience is requested to remain seated.)

INVOCATION Karen Ruth Bingler

SALUTATORIAN'S ADDRESS Suzanne Wightman Doggett

VALEDICTORIAN'S ADDRESS Barbara Cook Pittman

DELIVERY OF PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS Dr. William J. Ellena
*Superintendent, Charlottesville
City Schools*

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL MUSIC Hattie Teresa Gardner

PRESENTATION OF CLASS FOR DIPLOMAS John E. Huegel
Principal, Charlottesville High School

DELIVERY OF DIPLOMAS Dr. Richard L. Jennings
Acting Chairman, Charlottesville City School Board

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT Sally Kay Phipps

"CHARLOTTESVILLE ONWARD" Charlottesville High School
Commencement Band and Audience

RECESSIONAL Charlottesville High School
Commencement Band

(The audience is requested to be seated.)

*The audience is requested to withhold applause until all diplomas have been awarded. Members of the audience are also asked not to leave the auditorium during the program.

Class of 1976

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